On Monday

Coal in Britain The NUM conference gets down to business in Perth and Labour Editor Paul Routledge is there

Kohl in Moscow Michael Binyon reporting on the momentous visit of West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl to the Soviet Union

Putting the bite on Pac-Man Modern Times tries its hand at pub games ancient and modern

The Old Bill's bill Spectrum examines the ins and outs of legal aid. Part one of a three-part

Game, set and tournament Rex Bellamy's last words on Wimbledon 1983

Flying high A Special Report on Northerm Ireland shows an upturn in the aerospace business and tourism

Advance in cancer research

Scientists have identified a substance in the blood, normally used to repair injuries, that may cause the growth of certain cancers. They say the discovery is a significant advance in research that will help in the quest for anti-cancer drugs Page 3

US date for Sir Geoffrey

Sir Geoffrey Howe will visit Washington from July 13-15 for talks with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. It will be Sir Geoffrey's first visit since becoming Foreign Secretary.

'Think tank'

The Prime Minister is strengthening the number 10 policy unit her own political think tank", although Professor Sir Alan Walters, her economic adviser, is to return to his university post in the United Lord Rothschild, page 8

Dam halted

The Australian High Court Tasmania must stop immedi-

Office go-ahead The Hay's Wharf office devel-

opment project on the South Bank in London was approved by the Secretery of State for the

Price of peace

The PLO is to send a delegation to Damascus to try to end the hostility between its leader. Mr Assad. But Syria's price for peace is control of the PLO

Escape foiled

An attempt to snatch South mitca's only woman political prisoner to freedom was foiled in a Johannesburg hospital where she had been taken for Page 6

Hunt for killers

More than 100 police officers were hunting the killers of a girl aged 16 and a woman aged 21 in what they say were unconnected attacks in the Peak District

ICI setback

Speculation that ICI was about to announce a massive rights issue knocked £85m off the value of the group's shares on the stock market Market Report, page 16

Leader page, 9 Letters On the death penalty, from Professor J. C. Beckett and others; and Mr John Alliott, QC, and others; Pym and unemployment, from Sir David Lane, and Mr Ian Clarke; Docklands, from Sir Geoffrey

Leading articles: Richards vs Richards; Lord Home of the Hirsel.

Features, page 8
RIBA's new steel and glass president; conservationists v Conservatives; Banda's Eton in the bush: Lord Rothschild recalls the think tank

Mr Radove L. Knějevitch, Sir John Wrightson				
lome News 2-3 hyrsens 4, 6, 7 hopes 10 hrs 7 desiress 11-16 hoss 6 cent 10	Law Report 10 Parliament 4 Religion 10 Sale Room 2 Science 2 Sport 17-20 TV & Radio 21 Weether 21			

8 Tripos

Reagan warning of 'war machine' in Central America

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan has given a the Reagan Administration is warning that a "Soviet-Cuban-backing in either El Salvador government of El Salvador. Nicaraguan war machine" was and Nicaragua, despite months being created to impose communism by force throughout the whole of Central America.

In a tough speech during a Republican Party fund-raising dinner in Long Beach, California, on Thursday the President also accused Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization of pouring arms into "an of highly-publicised controversy over United States policy in Central America.

The findings were in marked contrast to the public's attitudes on foreign affairs before the Vietnam war.

Only 25 per cent of those surveyed knew that the US

tion of pouring arms into "an enormous war machine" in the Urging swift Congressional approval of his request for increased military aid to El Salvador he said that the United States must act now "or listen to the do-nothings and risk an explosion of violence

that will bring real danger to our own borders." The President's outburst was partly the result of frustration over continued Congressional foot-dragging on the military aid issue, but it also reflected a growing awareness that the nation as a whole appears neither to know nor care about what is happening among its

According to an opinion poll carried out by *The New York* negotiations between guerrillas *Times*-CBS News, most Americans do not know which side regime even if this resulted in

an allowance for inflation.

The centrepiece of - the

to hold down public spending to

make room for significant tax

cuts. That commitment was

repeated by Mr Nigel Lawson,

published in November.

confirmed yesterday.

He will be the first former

Speaker to receive the heredi-

tary honour in 24 years,

although a viscounty was the traditional reward for such

Commons service before and

last former Speaker to be

and third sons are Conservative

From Roger Boyes

Ten years ago the Pope,

who was then still Cardinal

Karol Wojtyla of Cracow,

authorized the opening of the ancient tomb of King Casimir

IV so that his remains could

and scarcely credible rhythm

of an Agatha Christie mystery,

visitors to the tomb began to

At least 10 eminent scien-

tists, researchers and his-

torians died mysteriously after

inspecting the Polish king.

housed in the tomb in Wawel

Inevitably the phenomenon

became known as Casimir's

curse, a conscious echo of

Tutankhamun's curse, which cause the death of many

Pharoah's tomb after it was opened in 1922.

claims to have found the answer. In a book entitled

Curses, Germs and Scientists, Mr Zbigniew Swiech says he

has pinned the blame for the

Now a Polish historian

logists who visited the

Castle for some 500 years.

Then, with the suspicious

be examined by scientists.

Mr Shepherd Morrison, the

after the war.

Government's economic strat- the Whate

of highly-publicised controversy

Only 25 per cent of those tions; surveyed knew that the US year. supports the government of The President Alvaro Magana in El Salvador which is fighting against left-wing guerrillas backed by Cuba and Nicaragua. Only 13 per cent were aware that the US is giving covert support to anti-Sandinista rebels - known as "Contras" who are fighting against the
Marxist-inclined government in
Nicaragua. Only 8 per cent of declared: "We must not turn
those surveyed knew both

The anti-sandinista Contras.

In his long speech be
declared: "We must not turn
our backs on our friends."

The anti-sandinista Contras.

The poll also showed there was an almost two-to-one majority against sending US combat troops to the region to ments such as the one in El door open to more subversion." Salvador.

Generally the 8 per cent who know who is backing who in Central America supported

This time; inflation is likely

to be sth same or a little higher then the predictions on which

appears to be running above its

The amount built in to plans

whittle down the rest of the

election. He said in a BBC radio

interview yesterday: "Of course,

I am very deeply moved. I'm all mixed up. I don't mind telling

you, because I am George

Thomas of Tonypandy.
"I am very mixed up because

my dear mother must be

rejoicing in heaven and I know

that the people in the valleys

King Casimir deaths on a 500-

year-old microbe trapped in

According to research by Professor Boleslaw Smyk, a Cracow microbiologist, a par-ticularly virolent microbe was

Whitehall to seek

another £5,000m

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Treasury ministers face an review, in which plans are

target.

the Chancellor, in the Com-mons on Wednesday. That fact key factor. Departments are

the Prime Minister's support. Some excess bids could be
The Cabinet will have to accommodated without breach-

Whitehall officials have been excess when he begins bargain-talking of a tough time ahead in ing with individual depart-this year's upblic spending ments.

Viscounty for Thomas

revives a tradition

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr George Thomas, the Mr Thomas, aged 74 and a former Speaker of the House of bachelor, became the Speaker in

Commons, is to be made a 1976. He retired at the last Viscount, 10 Downing Street election.

created Viscount, became Lord will be as happy as I am that Margadale in 1959. His second one who grew up in great

The US is strongly opposed to negotiations, believing that they would result in a Commu-

California was the second occasion in less than a week that he had used strong language to gain Congressional support for increased military aid to El Salvador and for continued covert backing for the anti-Sandinista Contras.

must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of innocent people in one country after another. If we do not get what we asked support pro-Western govern- (Congress) for we will leave the

vetoed a proposed \$2.2m (£1.5m) loan by the Inter-American Development Bank to the Sandinista Government.

Battle over Harrods stepped up

By Philip Robinson

uphili struggle to keep public drawn up for the next three spending to its target next year.

Spending departments have Last year's review produced House of Fraser, the Scottish stores group which owns Harrods, plans to ask for Spending departments have yet to complete their bids for the 1984-85 financial year, but it is clear they are likely to ask of a sharper than expected fall for a total of £5,000m more than the £126,000m envisaged most recording. The Traceurical state of the sharper than the £126,000m envisaged most recording. government intervention in its long-running battle with Lon-hro, the international trading than the £126,000m envisaged ment spending The Treasury in February's White Paper. also built in much smaller in February's White Paper.

The White Paper figure margins than usual for unwould mean Government planned spending.

Spending standing still, apart for This time: inflation is likely

On Thursday, Lourho, which owns almost 30 per cent of Fraser, lost the vital shareholder vote to separate Harrods from the rest of the group, but pledged to fight on: The battle between the two

has run for five years but intensified after Lonrho was gy is at stake: its commitment. February. Spending this year barred from making a full takeover bid two years ago. Observers say that Lonrho, unable to control Fraser through the front door, is attempting to run it from the

is likely to strengthen Mr working on the basis of an Lawson and Mr Peter Rees, his increase similar to this year's In the all-important vote at chief secretary, when they go 4.5 per cent. But ministers want into battle in Cabinet this to keep settlements to 2 to 3 per month. They are certain to have cent. Thursday's meeting. Lonrho failed to get the 75 per cent majority to bring about a Harrods demerger, winning the vote by only 67.5 million votes Some excess bids could be spending next year, before next year's £3,000m unallocated detailed haggling begins in the contingency reserve. But Mr autumn and the plans are Rees will still face a buge task to against 64 million_

In an earlier vote on the principle of demerger at the same meeting, it won by 68.3 million votes against 63.4 million. Fraser directors feel that

Lonrho's recent breaches promises it made to the Secretary of State for Trade after its takeover bid was vetoed by the Monopolies and Mergers

Commission.

Four undertakings given by Lourbo in effect said, that it would do nothing to increase its influence over Fraser directly by buying more shares or indirectly through an associate buying In the last two months, 7.8

million Fraser shares changed hands. It has emerged that 4.2 million of them were held by overseas investors and they are Lonrho's support. .

Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said: "We are meeting on Monday to decide what to do next. We reckon there are probably five million or six million more votes which could Continued on back page, col 4 be persuaded over to our side." The strange case of Casimir's curse

Unseeded Lewis to play McEnroe in final



By Rupert Morris

The unseeded Chris Lewis (above) of New Zealand will meet John McEnroe of the United States in the men's singles final at Wimbledon tomorrow after last night beating Kevin Curren of South Africa 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 8-6. It is the first time since 1914 that a New Zealander has

reached the final. McEnroe moved into his fourth consecutive Wimbledon singles final with an impress-ive 7-6, 6-4 victory over Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

In the most keenly antici-



Wimbledon yesterday

Gregory

defends

By a Staff Reporter

chief constable of West York-

shire, said last night that he

welcomed publication of the internal report into the handling of the Yorkshire Ripper hunt.

Mr Gregory, who has been

criticized for writing his memoirs for The Mail on

Sunday said in an interview on

BBC television news that his

intention had been to tell the

The report was not published while he was chief constable

so far McEnroe served and volleyed so well that his powerful opponent was always struggling to find a weakness

On a sunny Centre Court the standard of tennis was outstanding and the fact that the two men are known to dislike each other added to the

Occasional yells from McEnroe spurred him on in the first set and the normally impassive Lendl allowed a smile to flicker across his face as a brilliant wrong-footing volley left the American flat on

After winning the tie-break 7-5 McEnroe broke Lendi's service once in each of the last two sets to win the match.

Both players were in relaxed good humour after the match. Lendl, who on a previous occasion had threatened to aim balls directly at McEnroe, conceded that "he played well and took full advantage of the few oppor-

tunities I gave him".

McEnroe said he had been glad that Mrs Margaret
Thatcher had been there to see "two conservative gnys" play-ing. He is fond of heavy brony. Match reports, page 18

Hongkong talks enter new phase memoirs Mr Ronald Gregory, tormer

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Fresh hopes surround the talks with China on the future of Hongkong last night with the news that they would enter a new phase in 10 days time.

Negotiators will start discussing how to ensure the colony's

prosperity after what could otherwise be a Chinese takeaway on expiry of Britain's lease on the New Territories in 1997. Sir Edward Youde, Hone kong's governor, will join the talks for the first time when they enter their new more detailed stage on July 12, according to a brief Foreign Office announcement

It came shortly after Sir Edward flew into London for important consultations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, her new Foreign Secretary. All nine members of the

colony's executive council, which draw up its government policy, will also attend the consultations in Downing Street and the Foreign Office on Monday and Tuesday.
Whitehall sources refused

further explanation last night of what looks like a change of gear in the Peking-based talks, at which Sir Percy Cradock, ambassador to China, will continue to represent Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman did say, however, that the decision to move nto a new phase was taken after useful exchanges between the two countries.

Negotiations began after Mrs Thatcher's visit to Peking last Şeptember.

Yesterday's announcement will encourage speculation that Britain has given way on the sovereignty issue, a concession on which China has insisted before agreeing to discuss the future administration of the

Scargill rejects Murray call on political strikes

Miners' leaders yesterday spuraed the TUC's criticism of daft political strikes" and went ahead with plans to generate support for industrial action against Government intentions to shut loss-making pits.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, reacted sharply to suggestions from Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, that he was "talking nonsense and creating a bad impression" by urging extraparliamentary action against ministerial policies.

He said: "Mr Murray would be well advised to direct his attacks towards the Tory Government, who have been devastating our industry and smashing down British industry as a whole. I would remind Mr Murray that the TUC at Congress two years ago voted for extra-Parliamentary action -and in essence political strike action - when it decided to oppose Government laws against the unions."

The NUM executive, at its preconference meeting in Perth, yesterday agreed to put a motion to delegates next week calling for a campaign to win the wholehearted support of miners to oppose all pit closures and manpower reductions, and to hold a strike ballot "at a time deemed most appropriate". That is most likely to be in

the autumn, when Mr Ian MacGregor, the new chairman of the National Coal Board, unveils his long-term plans for cutting production. About 10 per cent of the industry's capacity is likely to be closed, with the loss of 65,000 jobs.

that the miners will recognize, colliery, near Glasgow, which it sooner or later, that they will have to stand and defend this industry, their jobs, dignity and self-respect".

But some moderate NUM leaders believe that a mew strategy on the long-expected reduction in the size of the mining industry is needed, rather than running the risk of a third defeat at the hands of the

secret pithead ballot. Mr Sidney Vincent, secretary of the Lancashire pitmen, said: "It is bloody silly talking about political strikes. We should be in there talking to the Government and trying to sort something out."

union's 220.000 members in a

Mr Scargill and his vice-president, Mr Michael McGa-hey, have had an unpublicised meeting with Mr Peter Walker. the new Secretary of State for Energy, which they regarded as a waste of time. "His comments were a complete repetition of what the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the Select Committee on Energy and the NCB have said", the NUM president added, "They want to smash this industry and sack

Mr Scargill further rejected the view gaining ground in some TUC quarters that the unions should drop their boy-cott of talks with Mr Normat Tebbit, the Employment Sec-

"I think it is as daft to suggest that we talk to this Government, who are impervious to logic, as it would have been for people in the Second World War to talk to the Nazis who were streaming through Europe", he argued. The TUC should instead generate "total determination" to oppose Cabi-

The NCB announced yester-Mr Scargill added: "I believe day that 240 men at Cardowan wants to close, have accepted redundancy and up to 200 more are being considered for trans-

BP puts up petrol price by 8p from Monday

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

rises was signalled last night failed. producers, announced increases of &p a gallon from midnight on Sunday. It will mean an average four-star price of £1.87 a gallon.

Total also announced that it would raise prices by 7.8p from midnight Monday. But with the rest of the industry considering its position over the weekend the question was whether the new increase could be made to stick.

The last petrol price increases, only three months ago, mostly of 11p a gallon on fourstar, have held.

A price war is being dis-counted because two factors

A new round of petrol price when attempts to push up prices

since reduced by production cuts by crude oil producers. Spot prices on the Rotterdam market were lower making it possible for cut-price operators to buy on that market and undercut the main producers. Now the spot prices give little Demand is also rising in Britain

At present, petrol prices are mostly at the 178p-179p level for four-star The oil companies say they

need 8p increases if subsidies to petrol stations are to be wined our BP said the 8p rise would for the first time in years, give it have changed since last year, a marginal profit on petrol sales.

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This microbe attacks each man's weakest organ. One scientist, who had a relatively weak heart, died of a heart

attack soon after visiting the tomb. Others died of various The lack of a common cause

Wawel Castle, Cracow, for 500 years the resting place of King Casimir - and the microbes.

of death baffled doctors and medical researchers, and gave rise to the belief in a curse. But by coordinating the discovery of the microbe with an exact description of the state of health of the victims, an explanation was made possible

in my own search for a microbiologist who could con-firm independently that mi-crobes could live for hundreds of years and still be aggressive, I found that the scientists were all on holiday, "in meetings" or ill. Not, one

the same goes, by extention, for Tutankhamun's curse.

hopes, another case for Her-cule Poirot.

nist takeover, but has called for talks between the opposition forces and the Government to discuss participation in elec-tions planned for the end of this-

As a further expression of US hostility to Nicaragua, the Reagan Administration has

animitation ()

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, listed by the Conservative Party yesterday made clear that he during the elections as notoriwould take on Conservative as

well as Labour councils in pushing through controversial

policies on spending and plan-

ing.

He left the annual conference

of the Association of District Councils meeting in Scarbo-rough, in no doubt that the

Government will countermand

any high rates which Conserva-tive-controlled authorities may

The outcry about rates has

not been confined to the few

whose spending has been miles above target," he said, referring

Tories are

trapped by

obsession³

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

leading contender for the Labour leadership, said last

night that Government prom-

ises of economic growth were based on falsehood and de-

While Treasury plans for

annual growth of 2.5 per cent in national output for the next

five years, the record showed

an annual decline of 0.5 per

cent over the past four years.

Mr Kinnock said that the

Government had not got its estimates wrong because it was

unlucky, or because it was

blown off course by unfor-

Mr Kinnock told a meeting of the Cardiff Fabian Society:

They got them wrong because

they have the perverse, de-structive, and dishonest view

that economic growth can come from constantly squeez-ing public and private industry

and the living stadards of millions of families and com-

The Conservatives, he said

were caught in a trap of their own making: their obsession with public spending restraint.

secable events.

munity services."

Mr Neil Kinnock, the

try to impose.

is back in his Greatest starring role

The Government yesterday revised plan to proceed without the Hay family in 1651. They gave planning permission for submitting it to scrutiny at a and their companies ran it for one of the largest and most public inquiry.

Bridge on the south bank of the Bridge on the south bank of the Department of the Thames is to have more than ment, made no mention of the two million square feet of office owner. St Martin's Property space develoed by a British Corporation, which has owned independent inspector at the the site for three years.

Group.

Mr Philip Maynard, the independent inspector at the 1981 inquiry into the original St.

Patrick Jenkin, the new Secretary of State for the Environcontaining almost all of the stretch of east London by the ingredients of Conservative Thames. The Hay's Wharf site planning policy which are most lies at the western edge of the bitterly criticized by its op- corporation's territory.

Second, permission has been given for building on the 24acre site where an independent inspector ruled in 1981 that proposed office buildings in an earlier version of the plan were The third and most import-

have used a legal device of their own making to allow the

Secretary of State at the century to form the nucleus of Department of the Environ- today's Commercial Union

Kuwait Government.

It was the first important mission had been given to the planning decision from Mr London Docklads Development Corporation, a quango set up by the Government with extensive ment. It had the distinction of planning powers over a wide

A law of 1980 allows such First, permission has been urban development corpor-given for almost eight times as ations to ask ministers for much office space as housing on approval for development the site in the Borough of schemes in their areas irrespec-Southwark, which has a short- tive of the views of local age of housing at low prices and authorities. Ministers can approve such schemes without submitting them to public inquiries held be independent inspectors. Sir George said that Hay's

Wharf was a site with enormous potential which had "sadly fallen into decay". The ap-proved scheme would bring ant ingredient is that ministers jobs while bringing historic have used a legal device of their buildings back into use. The wharf was founded by

ablic inquiry. more than 150 years. An The announcement in the insurance company founded by opment projects in Britain.

The half-mile-long Hay's Wharf site between London Bridge on the south bank of the century of State at the century to form the nineteenth century the nineteenth century to form the nineteenth century the nineteenth century the nineteenth century the nineteenth century the nineteen

> Martin's plan, advised ministers to reject it because many of the proposed office buildings might block views from the South Bank to St Paul's Cathedral.

The Government rejected his recommendation and favoured part of the scheme, and advised the company to revise its plans in sonsultation with the London Docklands Development Corporation.

Mr Simon Hughes, the Liberal MP whose Southwark Bermondsey constituency includeds the site, called yesterdays approval "the most undemocratic, unjustified and tragic planning decision made in London in the past 20 years." Demands by local councils and MPs for a public inquiry had been ignored. Mr George Nicholson, chair-

man of the planning committee of the Greater London Council, called the decision "jackboot

Du Cann may stand down

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Edward du Cann. Conservative MP for Taunton, who has again been elected chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 Committee executive, has indicated that he will be willing to stand down if his Commons colleagues want a change of backbench leadership. While results of backbench

executive ballots are not released, there is little doubt that Mr du Cann has been hurt by the fact that some of his colleagues thought it necessary to challenge him in Thursday's

Mr Cranley Onslow, the former Foreign Office minister, was in the event beaten off by a combination of factors; there is a strong loyalty to Mr du Cann among long-serving MPs; the new intake did not wish to rush into ill-judged change; and Mr du Cann's friends let it be known that he would fight hard for the full increase, to £19,000, in MPs' pay, which was recommended by the Plowden

Nevertheless, Mr du Cann felt it necessary to meet some of the criticisms by standing sown as chairman of the influential Select Committee on the Trea-Cabinet wish that MPs should as chairman of the influential officials managed to issue a critical report questioning Government policy during the course of the general election campaign.

Ministers have been particularly aggrieved, during the last Parliament, to see Mr du Cann launching all-party select committee reports which liave implicitly criticized the Government's economic policies.

They have argued strongly that, whatever the merits of the select committee system, Labour MPs have made the most of such occasion by pointing out that Mr du Cann must also be speaking as chairman of the 1922 Com-

Whether Mr du Cann's resignation from the select committee defuses the criticisms remains to be seen, but he has anticipated further attack by telling his friends that after serving as 1922 chairman since 1972, he would be willing to stand down if suitable candi-dates were to come forward for

and MPs left over from the old Parliament are taking the measure of the new, 101-strong intake of Conservative MPs.
Once the balance of the parliamentary party is known. Mr du Cann and his friends will be able to judge the direction in which the party wishes to move.

34-40 Ludgate Hill,

London EC4M 7JT

For the moment, ministers

Cabinet to decide its action on MPs' pay

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent

recommendation to be made to the Commons on MPs' pay. Ministers have already de-

cided, in principle, that their Commons colleagues should be preelection recommendation from the Review Body on top Salaries that they merited an increase of 30.9 per cent on their present salaries of £14.510, to put them on £19,000 The Prime Minister, who

should receive £46,660 but in fact takes the Cabinet salary of £37,410, was urged to accept £65,000 in the same report.

But she told the Commons on May 12: "So far as the proposed salaries for Cabinet ministers are concerned, members of the Cabinet take the view that the increases pro-posed are of a magnitude which they could not possibly accept, and trust that members of Parliament will take a similar view about recommendations affecting their lown salaries."

figure that could be defended in £19,000 through the House.

The Cabinet will take a the light of the 3.5 per cent decision next Thursday on the public sector pay factor and the form of the Government's 3.7 per cent award for pensioners next November.
But Conservative members

have just elected Mr Edward du Cann as chairman of their backbench 1922 committee asked to show an example of executive largely on the promise restraint to the country despite that he would do all in his power to ensure that the £19,000 was paid. In that exercise, it is thought that he would receive the support of Mr Jack Dormand, his Labour opposite number, as chairman of the Parliamentry Labour

> Between those two extremes, it is possible that ministers might be forced to put forward a compromise resolution, perhaps staging the extra £4,490 recommended by Lord Plowden and his review body over four years with a top-up percentage for each year's increase; a formula that would give MPs an extra £1,750 backdated to June

That is a pattern of compro mise that has been pursued before, but it is possible that MPs would still resist and it is in their power, if they feel strongly enough in sufficient

Thatcher strengthens personal 'think tank'

By Our Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister's policy programme and budget. unit, Mrs Thatcher's own political "think tank", is to be strengthened, it was announced

last night.
A Downing Street statement said that two members of the Central Policy Review Staff (CPRS), the Cabinet Office (CPRS), the Cabinet Office her own, duplicate and indepen-advisory group, which is to be disbanded at the end of the month, are to be moved to pointments to the Number 10 month, are to be moved to Number 10.

It was announced at the same time that Professor Sir Alan Walters, Mrs Thatcher's per-sonal economic adviser, is to return to his post at the John Hopkins University, in the United States.

consultant to the Prime Minis- Pascall.

the end of January. He has already crossed back over Whitehall to become chief commercial development coorcoordinator of the Army's dinator.

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It was being suggested in Whitehall last night that the four changes, taken together, ended speculation that Mrs Thatcher was planning to create a presidential-style Prime Min-ister's office at Number 10, with

Policy Unit, now led by Mr Ferdinand Mount, a former journalist, are to be announced The two men who will join Mr Mount later this month, Jonkins University, in the when they have completed their work with the CPRS, are Mr Robert Young and Mr David

Another departure from Number 10, also announced last night, is that of Mr Roger Jackling who was group commercial director Number 10, also announced last night, is that of Mr Roger Jackling, who was seconded from the Ministry of Defence at the end of January. He has the end of January. He has where he worked as

Rowe & Pitman.

City-Gate House,

London EC2A LJA

39-45 Finsbury Square,

"They set a target for reducing public spending and tax. Then they cut public spending. The economy shrinks. That reduces tax revenue and the Government has to increase borrowing. 100 police in hunt for

Derbyshire police were hunting yesterday for two killers who have each killed a young girl among the lonely moors and small towns of the Peak District in the past week.

two killers
From Stewart Tendler

The two investigations, totalling more than 100 men, were announced by Det. Chief Supt. Sydney Thompson, head of Derbyshire CID, yesterday, as he gave details of the death of Diana Towers, aged 16, whose body was found on the outskirts of Glease on Thompson of Glossop on Thursday.

At one stage it was thought the girl's death might be connected with the death of Susan Renhard, a student aged 21, whose body was found at Castleton, 12 miles from Glossop, earlier this week.
Yesterday Mr Thompson

said: "In my view the two were separate incidents". He urged people to be careful at night and avoid lonely spots in a region close to Manchester which attracts thousands of visitors at this time of the year.

Mr Thompson said there was a distinct possibility that Diana Towers may have known her

sympathetic to applications from industry, particularly from small firms." Video censorship Bill to be introduced by Tory

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Graham Bright, Con- undoubtedly be drafted by the servative MP for Luton South Home Office because he is

and parlimentary private sec-going into hospital for a minor retary to the two Home Office operation on Monday. ministers, announced last night that he would present a private as parliamentary private sec-member's Bill to outlaw porno-graphic, obscene, and horror compared with the grantitude

Rates warning to councils

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

But Mr Jenkin added that all

councils had a year's grace in which to prove that they could hold down spending and rates

before rates are capped in April,

1985. Only persistent high-spenders would be controlled,

but the Government was taking reserve powers to be used

against all councils if necessary.

extremely distasteful to local

authorities. Never the less, it

is our view that it has become

a political imperative", Mr

"I realize that such a power is

video cassettes". But there were no specific

and because pressure was chance of getting their measures building up for prompt action enacted. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, was pleased when Mr Bright came top of the ballot for private member's Bills on Thursday.

that he will earn from Mr

The Conservative manifesto Brittan and other ministers who promised "specific legislation to were becoming embarrassed by deal with... the dangerous spread of violent and obscene inside and outside the discover believes, Barrie Clements Commons. Only the first four or five

'OFFICIAL'

JOBLESS

AGURES

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& featuring the hit

MATTER STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

"If I Werea Rich Man

In his first public speech to

councillors since taking office,

Mr Jenkin said that his priority

was jobs. Councils could create

He had a special warning for

Conservative councils in the south-east which had been restricting industrial develop-

proposals in the Queen's Speech MPs in the ballot have a real

The other front runners are: Mr Robert Wareing, Labour, Liverpool West Derby, Sir David Price, Conservative, Eastleigh; Mr Alexander Eadie, Mr Bright said yesterday that Labour, Midlothian; and Miss he had no comment to make on Jo Richardson, Labour, Bark-

the details of his Bill, which will ing. Ceasefire call to IRA

The Ulster Defence Associ- resentatives of the nationalist ation, the para-military "loyalist" organization, called yesterday on the IRA to declare a build a new society in Northern

Belfast, the association urged the IRA to make use of the political mandate they enjoyed through their political wing, Sein Fein, and to take their

Labour Party and other rep- him from gunmen.

build a new society in Northern Ireland. In a statement issued in

Spencer Brendan Tracy, aged 24, unemployed, of Strabane Old Road, Londonderry, was remanded in custody for week by Londonderry Petty Sein Fein, and to take their place in the Northern Ireland Assembly

The association also urged the Social Democratic and Labour Party and other representations. Sessions yesterday charged with murdering Mrs Alice Purvis, aged 43, the British Army sergeants wife who threw herself in front of her husband to save him from engagements.

Victims of two separate killers in the Peak District: Susan Renhard (left) and Diana Towers.

still interviewing people who were at a party she attended shortly before her death. More than 50 youths, many

Yesterday detectives were

in their early teens, were seen by police at Glossop police station. The police do not know

where Diana Towers was killed, but her body was found close to the side of a Roman fort near a council estate at Gamesley where she lived. She was almost naked and had been strangled and badly beaten. The police believe she may have been sexually assaulted possibly by several men.

village of Hollingsworth together last Saturday.

Miss Smith said yesterday: "I went to look for Diana to go home, but I cound not find her. Earlier I had seen her with a boy, and I assumed he had walked her home." She was not surprised when her friend did not reappear on Sunday, but on Monday the alarm was raised. While 60 officers are working

on the Glossop murder another 50 are at Castleton dealing with the death of Miss Renhard, who was found asphyxiated and half dressed, with her hands tied behind her last Monday. Yesterday the police issued a

She spent part of the weekend with a friend, Jane Smith, and they went to the party in the picture of her in climbing and

BL lorry plant will cut **400** jobs

By Our Labour Staff
More than 400 jobs are to be
cut at British Leyland's lorry plant at Bathgate, near Edinburgh, the company said yesterday. The redundancies will reduce the Bathgate workforce, where 196 job losses were announced last year, to 1,900.

In a letter to workers yesterday, the company blamed the world recession and a decline in Bathgate's traditional export markets.

It announced, measures which it said showed its commitment to the future of the Bathgate plant: One range of lorries which was to have been discontinued next year will be continued until 1986 at least; a planned transfer of axle manufacture to the Albion plant in Glasgow has been postponed for the present. Engines in joint venture between Leyland and Cummins will be made at Bathgate; and its future for engines and export lorries is Shop stewards' leaders, who

had been expecting a redundancy announcement, were shaken by the number of the job losses and are to meet on Monday. Mr Jim Swan, their chairman, said: "It is worse than we thought it would be."

Leyland said that 277 work-

ers would go by the end of September, and a further 125 would "be released" during the rest of this year and early next year. The company is still looking for 52 redundancies from the 196 jobs cut announced last year,

in a letter to Bathgate vesterday. Mr employees yesterday, Mr George Newburn, Leyland's senior representative at Bath-gate for industrial relations, said the world recession, a continued worsening of overseas markets, and a fall in oil prices, had jobs not by employing more people themselves but by relieving firms of the rates relieving firms of the rates burden and giving planning permission for new factories and premises.

cash or cannot find international credit. Therefore, there is no market in which to sell," he said

In Nigeria, Leyland would sell far fewer this year than the 2,500 lorries exported there in 1981. ment: "Let there be no doubt that I am determined that all planning authorities should be Competition from other lorry

makers in the few markets that still had finance available was "cut-throat". This year Bathgate would make 4,900 lorries compared with 8,500 last year. "If we are to have a chance of

survival, the business has to be slimmed down to come in line both with the current market available and with the cost structure the business can competitively bear", he said. But Leyland's commitment to Bathgate still stood and the company was determined to survive the "unprecedented Mr Bright will have to resign recession in our business".

Support among unionists for another big con-frontation over "washing-up time" at the Cowley assembly writes. In a new letter to 5,000 employees, the company states that shop stewards on Thursday voted by only 39 to 36 to go on strike if the company attempts to impose "bell-to-bell work Almost 700 workers, mainly women, are to lose their jobs at GEC's telecommunications factory in Hartlepool, Cleve-land, because of lack of orders.

Science report

A changing shape in the ball of mirrors

By the Staff of Nature A two-foot ball of brass covered in mirrors has convinced scientists that the Earth is getting smaller at the equator and longer at the poles as a result of the melting of Ice Age

glaciers. The ball is the satellite ageos, which circles the Earth once every three and three-quarter hours. Launched from North America in 1976, it is designed to be a kind of measuring rod in the sky: it can be tracked and timed from Earth with extreme precision by means of a lase and an atomic clock. It is the fine details of its orbit that have new revealed the changing girth of the Earth.

The calculations are im mensely complicated, because a multitude of different pheno ena can affect a satellite's orbit and they can all show up at the extraordinary level of accorac with which Lageos's positi can be measured. Just how accurate has been shown by an Italian group that detected accelerations of Lageos from its expected orbit by hundredths of an atomic diameter per second per second - a rate equivalent to a car accelerating from 0 to 60 miles per bour in about one million years.

Now the various factors that affect the orbit, such as the gravitational effects of planetary motions, bave been taken into account by Dr Charles Yoder and colleagues from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasa-dena and others from the University of Texas, with independent calculations by Mr David Rubincam of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin istration. They calculate form fluctu-

ations in the Lageos orbit that the Earth's "quadruple moment", a measure related to the ratio of equatorial to polar diameter, is decreasing at a rate of around three parts in 100,000 million per year. This can be accounted for,

Dr Yoder and his group say, if the Earth is still slowly recovering from the weight of ice placed at the poles - and high northern and southern Age, which ended about 10,000 years ago. Effectively, this mile-high ice sheet squashed the Earth like an orange, albeit by a very tiny amount; and now the ice has gone, the Earth is returning to a more spherical shape. It is estimated that the process will take from 10,000 to 100,000 years because of the treacly

texture of the Earth's interior. Exactly how treatly may prove to be one of the most important, though indirect, results of the Lageos experi-ments. Motions of the Earth's interior drive continental drift difficult to measure the motions directly. Tracking the Lageos brass ball ever more accurately - and accuracy will improve greatly over the next few years - should provide the tool the geophysicists need.
Source: Nature June 30 (vol. 303.
p757; 1983).

Nature-Times News Service,
1983.

Sale Room

Heirlooms star among antique Americana

American antiques handed \$60,000), or £66,139. The sale down in the same family for up totalled £1,191,429 with 8 per to 250 years were the star turns cent unsold. of Sotheby's Americana sale in New York on Thursday, A tremendously grand pair of mahogany card-tables made in was sold by Phillips of London

New York about 1805 secured a record for furniture of the period at \$275,000 (estimate \$100,000) to \$150,000), or £174.051. They are supported by an eagle, with its wings outstretched, perched on the meeting point of the four legs which is further embellished by

a lion's mask. Each curved leg is carved with acanthus leaves and ends in a lion's paw foot They are attributed to Dun-can Physe, of New York, and had descended in the Denniston family. The purchaser was Mr Barry Taracy, the former curator of American decorative

arts at the Metropolitan Museum and now a dealer. A Queen Anne inlaid mahogany card-table, made about 1740 for the Faneuil family, of Boston, sold for \$148,500 (estimate \$80,000 to \$120,000), or £93,987. It is one of only four card tables of the sold people to being sucked recorded American card-tables retaining their original crewelwork embroidery playing sur-faces. It had descended (by marriage) in the Jones family, of

An American silver coffee pot by John Blowers of Boston, dating about 1730-40 was sold by the same descendent of its original owner, John Jones, Mary Anna Faneuil's husband, at \$51,700 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000), or £32,722 to Levy, a New York dealer.

Boston.

An extraordinarily complete 684implement set of Tiffany chrysanthemum pattern table silver of about 1880-90, in a mahogany chest, secured the top price among the silver at \$104,500 (estimate \$50,000 to

A grand piano which be-longed to the late Arthur Askey

yesterday at £1,450. It was made by Challen and is in a cream lacquered case decorated with small oriental paintings.

A private collection of nearly 60 paintings and watercolours worth £3m, including works by Constable, Gainsbo-rough, Canaletto, Morland and Turner, goes on public display for the first time at the Laing

Art Gallery, Newcastle upon Tyne, today (Frances Gibb writes). The collection, on indefinite loan, was formed by the daughter of the second Lord Glendyne, the late Moira Nivison. Newcastle was chosen because the gallery does not already possess a major collec-

The Bishop of Gloucester has written in his diocesan news letter that horoscopes could lead people to being sucked into

a "dark and ultimately danger-

ous world". Correction

An estimate of earnings of £9m from the play Look Back in Anger, quoted in The Times on May 31, applies to gross box office receipts, not royalties.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices

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Scientists discover how cancer cells can grow out of control

A milestone in the search for why and how cells in the body become cancerous was announced yesterday by Dr Michael Waterfield, the head of a team at the Imperial Cancer uncontrolled production of

The disclosure points to a possible new form of treatment with anti-cancer durgs, but that is still the subject of specu-

However, yesterdays announcement advances a finding made a year ago, that genes in cells which control normal growth can be modified slightly to stimulate malignant growth.

Fifteen cancer-causing genes, called oncogenes, have subsequently been isolated in human This latest step in unravelling the genetic basis for cancers

concerns an oncogene isolated from cells of bone, tendons, ligaments, and brain tissue. Dr Waterfield's team has found that it also stimulates excessive production in the blood of a ubstance called PDGF.

The letters PDGF stand for platelet-derived growth factor, which is a protein produced by special blood cells to repair

In normal circumstances it is present in large amounts only when the body in repairing injured tissue. The discovery that an oncogene can cause Research Fund's laboratories in PDGF in excessive amounts in connective tissue when no damage exists points to a mechanism of cancer growth.

Dr Waterfield's team already investigating other human oncogenes for a similar

With an understanding of what makes cancers grow, chemists can try to design drugs that will block the production of PDGF. The method by which that might be achieved is the problem which scientists are now contemplating The progress in unravelling

the genetic connexion with cancer has surged forward only in the past two years. Research teams first found

that certain viruses caused cancer in animals, and then isolated the offending oncogene from those viruses.

It was only last year that a human cancer gene was isolated from a bladder cancer cell culture and found to produce

that the biochemical difference between a gene controlling normal growth and cancerous growth was negligible. Dr Waterfield said: "The

discovery is a very exciting step forward in our understanding of cancer and has opened up enormous possibilities for can-

"It gives research a tremen dous sumulus. Scientists involved in cancer research throughout the world will be swift to exploit its potential."

The work has been done with help from research groups led by Dr Thomas Deuel at Washington University, St Louis, Missouri, and Uppsala University in Sweden.

Dr Wakefield said the discovery was made in May but some work was repeated to confirm the findings. Details are expected to be published in the scientific press next week.

"Other laboratories at the International Cancer Research Fund had been working for several years on the hypothesis that certain cancer cells produced proteins that were similar to certain normal proteins", Dr

Airline to sell cheap tickets despite ban

By Richard Dowden

The Civil Aviation Authority London, and are being offered esterday stopped what it sees by British Airways, Pan Am and vesterday stopped what it sees as a transatlantic air fares war

by rejecting applications from British Airways and other The return flight under the new fares was £249 to New York, a saving of £80, £269 to transatlantic carriers for new Washington, a saving of £60, and £349 to San Francisco, a fares to America that would have meant savings of up to saving of £100. There was to be no advanced booking and a £100 for a return flight. The new fares, however, have been published by British Airways and, despite the authmaximum stay of six months.

 British Airways has launchority's rejection, will remain on ed a new "super shuttle" on the sale until July 11. London, Manchester, Glasgow, The airline said that it would Edinburgh, and Belfast routes that will provide hot breakfast honour those already sold and that, although the brochure said for travellers and a free bar the new fares were subject to

government approval, there would be a delay while the authority's ban came into effect. The airline said yesterday that that would mean no increase in fares. The guarantee The airlines may try to arrange that all passengers who arrive another meeting with the are carried will continue. authority to get agreement.

authority to get agreement.

The authority rejected the applications, which were filed confirmed expectations that the by British Airways, Pan Am. cur-price People Express service Trans-World Airlines, Air from Gatwick to Newark, New Florida and World Airways, Jersey, which began in May, because "it was not satisfied would not be allowed to that these fares would produce provoke a panicky repeat of the an adequate return and believe disastrous price war that broke they would lead to a progressive Skytrain took to the air.

and irrational downward spiral A number of big airlines The authority approved new announced defiantly in May Apex fares, that need to be that they would not lower their pooked three weeks in advance, fares in response to the new £99 for flights originating in the service to the United States, United States and which begin and the CAA decision has n the autumn. They will cost aborted an apparent attempt to 386 return New York to back down from that position.

Royalties on music 'far too low'

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

hundred composers and authors

those countries where there are effective performing right societies, about 40 of the 157 member states of the United Nations.

an "utterly catastrophic situ-ation" by M Jean-Loup Tourni-er, president of the Inter-national Confederation of Societies of Authors and Composers, which carried out the

He said that the number of authors who could live by their royalties was "shockingly few." A report in the yearbook blamed a decline in live music presentations and a contraction in the number of discotheques for limiting the Performing Right Society's gross public performance collection in Britain and the Irish Republic last

and administrative costs, the distributable income for the year represented only a 1.9 per cent increase over 1981

Only four out of every of music receive a royalty income above the minimum wage level in their country, according to the 1983-84 Performing Right Yearbook, published yesterday by Britain's Performing Right Society.

That figure refers only to The result was described as

year to £13.5m.
After deduction of licensing

balloons will also be flown today and tomorrow. (Photograph: Brian Harris). Labour loses anti-hunt cash

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Mrs Janet Simmonds, a member of the league. Her husband

The League Against Cruel Sports has quietly dropped its this year that £50,000 of the £80,000 paid in 1979 should be paid back to the league with five-year-old policy of dedicated financial support for the Labour interest because it had not been Party. Its decision was obscured reserved solely for publicity about animal welfare. by a pledge in the election campaign from Mr Richard Course, executive director of the league to pay more than £100.000 to the party. Mr Course said outside the

court in May that the league would pay back to the party the £50,000 and interest on condition that the money was used for animal welfare publicity. He donations in the campaign, and added that the league would pay some of the money went to a further £50,000 in recognition Liberal candidates. Its policy of the party's manifesto com-change was bailed yesterday as a victory by Mr Hugh Simmonds. "I said that because my blood

change was hailed yesterday as a victory by Mr Hugh Simmonds, the husband of a league member was boiling". Mr Course, a member of the Labour Party, said yesterday. It was import-ant not to demoralize Labour who took court action against a league gift of £80,000to the candidates at that stage in the

The case had been brought by

Clore trust fund loses court fight over £4m

Stype Investments (Jersey)
Ltd, the trust fund formed by
Sir Charles Clore shortly before
his death in July, 1979, was ordered by the High Court
Verterland to be seen for the should pay about £372,000 in is to create a new post of chief welfare officer to help staff with emotional stress and to advise yesterday to hand over £4m with interest and costs, to the Official Solicitor, who has been charged with the task of collecting the assests of Sir

Charles's estate. the terms of a mortgage agreement with Sir Charles over the Stype estate in Wiltshire but and £2.5m.

Hot-air balloons rising above Leeds Castle, Kent, yesterday in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Mongolfier brothers' first flight. The

a solicitor, was displaced as

Conservative prospective candi-

date for Cambridgeshire South-

West in April when his wife's membership of the league became known.

league had paid sums of a few

hundred pounds to several Labour and Liberal candidates

in the election, a total of about

£5,000. The Labour Party had

paid back the £50,000 covered

by the court judgment, he added. Meanwhile, the league's

executive would consider giving

money to the Conservative anti-

"I think there are at least 40 Tory MPs who are favourably disposed towards us. Mr

hunt council.

Mr Course said that the

Up, up and away for 200 years

should pay about £372,000 in from August last year when the Official Solicitor made his demand. However, he gave Stype leave to dispute the exact amount payable from the date Stype had not contested its of the agreement in 1979 to the liability to pay the £4m under August, 1982, demand. Dependent on the rate used, that is estimated to be between £2m

came the first company, under

the new rules, to give its annual report in a television advertise-

However other newspapers and journals - The Sunday Times, The Times, Sunday Express, The Economist and the

Financial Times, when it

publishes again - have accepted

the advertising.

Press ban on advertising

The Daily Telegraph and the Authority and Sainsbury be-The Daily Mail, have refused came the first company, under advertisements from Thames Television inviting companies to advertise their annual results on television. They fear the effect on their own advertising

Regulations governing finan-cial advertising on television

were relaxed recently by the Independent Broadcasting Independent

Father and son are killed in tanker blast

Mr Bertie Mason, aged 45, and his son Mark, aged 17, both of Rivergreen, Clifton, Nottingham, were killed yesterday when they were using oxy-acetylene welding equipment on an oil tanker, which exploded. The force of the explosion

was so great that the cab was thrown through the roof of the workshops where the men were working and landed in the compound of an oil company 100 yards away. The two had been carrying out a routine service on the tanker.

The blast, at the drilling and construction company of Fora-ky in a private road on the Colwick industrial estate, Nottingham, started a fire which was extinguished by 20 firemen. A foreman working near by was taken to the Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham with internal injuries.

After the blast, which made holes in the asbestos building the police sealed off the area and evacuated workers from other company premises. The workshops are surrounded by oil storage depots and for a time there was a danger of the flames spreading.

A government factories inspector has begun an investi-Mr Mason had been a fitter at the firm for several years.

£50.000 award Mr John Edwards, aged 60, a thermal insulation worker who

contracted asbestosis while working for Kitson's, of Barking, Essex, was awarded £50,000

Boy's killer 'said he may kill again' Wayne William Page, aged saw the figure of a man 7. a labourer, of Drayton, apparently walking towards

Oxfordshire, who was ordered yesterday to be detained without limit of time under the Mental Health Act for killing a boy aged 12, had told a psychiatrist that he might commit another, similar crime, Birmingham Crown Court was

Richard Dew at Sutton Courte-ney, near Drayton, last Decem-ber. Richard Dew and a friend had been plucking turkeys at a problem of the water."

Or William Mackie, medical farm where Page also worked.

death had been without motive. when he was aged seven.
He and a friend, Ian Kelly, had He had a communication He and a friend, Ian Kelly, had been cycling down a dark lane, returning from the farm, when Page knocked him off his

lan Kelly looked back and that he might do it again.

some cottages. He assumed that his friend would catch up with him. The boy's body was recovered four days later from a flooded gravel pit. He had 20 stab wounds Page was said to have told the police later: "I just did it. These

two boys came along; I just got Page denied murder but in the way. I just knocked him admitted the unlawful killing of off his bike. I got hold of him officer at Winchester prison. Mr Clive Tayler, QC, for the said Page had first been referred prosecution, said the boy's to an educational psychiatrist

> problem and felt ostracized by others, with the result that he became impulsive and aggressive. He has told a psychiatrist

Report criticizes private college for foreigners

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

ers in Malvern, Hereford and Worcestershire, was criticized by the school inspectors (HMIs) in a report published yesterday for the shortcomings of its teaching of English. The inspection of Abbey

International College, carried out last November, also found that there were too few resources, particularly in English, and that the needs of students outside the classroom were not

being met.

The report on the college, which has 52 students from Asia, Africa and the Middle East, said that the supervision of boys and girls outside school hours was left almost entirely to the housemaster. "This aspect of school management call for urgent review", the inspectors

Senior staff knew the pupils well and took personal responsibility for guiding them, but there was an urgent need to

should work closely with the boarding housemaster and the headmaster, the report said. "At present there is no one

teacher responsible for monitoring each student's academic progress and his or her personal development. It was clear that new students, particularly those with considerable language difficulties, required careful counselling and induction and that some without this were responding in their work in a confused and bewildered man-

The report said that the quality of spoken English at the college was not as good as it should be because the students could not get the practice.

Report by Her Majesty's Inspec-tors on Abbey International College free from the Department of Education and Science, Publications Despatch Centre, Honeypot Lanc. Stanmore, Middlesex.

First wheel clamp hearing

for promotional fares".

t Britain with removing the Denver boot" car wheel clamp is remanded on bail until July 9 by Marlborough Street lagistrates Court, London, esterday for the police to seek gal representation.

Lindon Lewis, of Battersea, unemployed former reporter, jed 22, is charged under the ransport Act, 1982, with alawfully removing an im-obilization device" from his ir, and also with stealing the amp, worth £200. The court clerk advised Mr

wis that because he was larged under new, unlested gislation he too should seek gal representation and, if cessary, apply for legal aid.

Voman leaves 300 to Thatcher

Miss Constance Beale Older, to died in March, aged 86, the Prime Minister £300 in r will, published yesterday, s a token of my admiration of r courage in leadership". Miss Older, of Birchington,

ent, kept an autographed otograph of Mrs Margaret tatcher beside her hospital d. She left an estate valued at 9,682 gross, £39,068 net.

ada check

Owners of nearly 18,000 :ssian-made Lada cars are ng offered a free brake check, British importers said sterday. A grease no longer ad by Lada may have ntaminated the inder rear seals.

idnap charge

second man, William aged 43, of Stroud, oucestershire, appeared be-e magistrates at Staines, ddlesex, yesterday accused of sessing thearms with intent cidnap. Anthony Woolf, aged of France Lynch, Glouces-hire, appeared on Thursday. th have been remanded in tody until Monday.

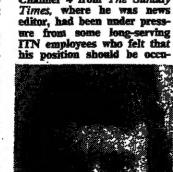
Resignation points to cutbacks on Channel 4 news programme

By David Hewson measured. For the week ending May 1, the programme Channel 4's nightly news relaunch since it came on the showed a zero rating on every night. Mr Mercer, who came to air eight months ago as a result of the departure of Mr Derrik Mercer, the pro-gramme's head of news at Channel 4 from The Sunday

ITN, which produces it. Mr Mercer's resignation, coupled with that of Mr Godfrey Hodgson, the pre-senter, has increased specuthat the hour-long weekday news programme will become a more conventional

Channel 4 said last night that the commitment to an hour-long programme re-mained but refused to detail what changes were being

The news programme was relaunched in early February and appeared to be on the way and appeared to be on the way to bigger audiences, achieving ratings of nearly 700,000. But this figure dropped, and during election week, when ratings should have been strong, it felt on three occasions below 200,000 to levels which are regarded as too small to be



pied by someone with previous television experience. on experience Channel 4 and Mr David Nicholas, the editor of ITN, yesterday praised Mr Mer-cer's work in getting the programme on air.

In fact the league spent only about £5,000 on political donations in the campaign, and

Labour Party in the 1979

Mr Course made his pledge after the court judgment in May

GLC staff will

get help with

emotional stress

on personal problems (David

welfare assistants will also serve

the 60,000 teachers employed

by the Inner London Education

The appointments, to be made in the autumn, will cost

£130,000 with extra office expenses. The chief officer will

be paid between £15,000 and

The new official and

Walker writes).

Authority.

The Greater London Council

Mr Mercer, who was una-vailable at his London home, left ITN's offices as soon as the news was announced and is expected to return only to say farewell to staff next week. Mr Paul McKee, the deputy chief exective of ITN, is to

take over editorial responsi-

bility for the programme until a permanent replacement is appointed. Mr Michael Morris, the company's editorial manager, will handle editorial TV-am's breakfast tele-vision audience remains

vision andience remains around the 500,000 mark, with its BBC rival at 1.6 million, accordign to the latest andi-

Mr Derrik Mercer: Under pressure from ITN.

ence research figures. Channel 4 news had a budget of £4m, soon expected to rise to £5m, a year, and ITN has been contracted to produce the programme for three years.

Films by satellite for cable TV

American film studios partner owner of Times Newspapers, two of the main cable television The Sun, and News of the operators in Britain is in the the Consortium, which will beam its programmes of feature films by satellite to operators who will distribute locally by cable, consists of UIP PayTV of the United States formed to the Consists of Constant to the United States formed to the Constant the United States (owned by MGM, United Artists, Para-

involved in the discussions are Rank and Plessey.

The partnership is the latest to develop in the wake of the vision News are expected to Government's intentions, debated on Thursday in the Commons, to expand cable

The speed of the activity has

Other groups preparing to mistic in the industry. The provide channels are Virgin provision of those programmes Records, Yorkshire Television, is meant to give a spur to the and Thorn-EMI which are cable operators to apply for expected to offer competing franchises music channels. Screen Sport.
Cable Sports and Leisure and up to 12 new franchises for

A consortium in which four possibly News International, multichannel cable television World through a 65 per cent interest in Satellite Television, Chariots of Fire and Local Hero, has formed a consortium mount, and Universal), Redif-fusion and Visionhire. Others with four American partners to provide a premier film service like Rediffusion/Visionhire. Satellite-Tele-Goldcrest.

The speed of the activity has surprised even the most opti-

vision, and Independent Tele-

(about thirty channels) by November. Applications must be submitted by the end of next Most of the channels will use

the low-powered satellites of (European Communications Satellite) which will be operational by the end of the year and the Intelsat V satellite. Satelite Television has been allocated a channel on ECS-1 which could be shared by several operators.

The other operators can obtain channels on Intelsat V satellite through British Telecom or Mercury, the private telecommunications operator. The BBC is worried about the

competition presented by these channels. Its own Direct Satellite Broadcasting (DBS) chan-nels will not be transmitted until September, 1986, nearly two years from now, on Unisat

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This appalling statistic underlines the urgent need for research into the causes of premature death from heart disease.

The British Heart Foundation's work in supporting this research is entirely dependent upon the generosity of you, the British public. Please help us. Send your donations to: British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London WIH 4DH. Cheques should be made payable to the British Heart Foundation. Based on official figures of deaths under 75 from heart and

British Heart Foundation

Help us fight Britain's biggest killer.

Hawke wins fight to stop dam

The planned Gordon Below spearheaded the fight against ranklin dam in Tasmania, the dam, was cheered as he Franklin dam in Tasmania which has caused a worldwide controversy, will not be built.
The full High Court, in a 4-3
judgment, yesterday ruled
against the dam, and work on the project will stop immedi-

ately.

The court had been asked to decide if the federal Government had the power to override dam were properly looked after. legislation passed by the state government.

Justice, told a packed court-were employed at the Hy-room in Brisbane that it would droelectric Commission head be unlawful for the Tasmanian office on plans, drawings, Hydroelectric Commission to specifications and costing. continue work on the dam.

The decision has been seen in some quarters as one of the most significant in terms of the High Court judgment which relationship between the federal confirms the Commonwealth's relationship between the federal Government and the states powers to act to preserve the since federation. Some ob- wilderness of south-west Tasservers believe it will lead to a mania more centralized style of government and could sound the death knell for the federal

federal Government could do anything at any time.

Before the decision was announced. Mr Bob Brown, director of the Tasmanian Wilderness Society, which has



walked into Brisbane's Supreme

Court building.
Stopping the dam had been an election promise by the Labour Party. Yesterday, Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, said that he would offer Tasmania financial support to ensure people employed on the About 350 men were working Sir Harry Gibbs, the Chief access roads, and another 200

Mr Hawke told a press onference: The federal conference: Government welcomes the "The importance of this area,

which contains some of the last temperate wilderness in the system. world, has been recognized Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, internationally as part of the Queensland Premier, said in world's natural and cultural Canberra it was a black day. He heritage through its listing in said the decision heralded the the World Heritage Register." beginning of the end for Delivering his judgment, Sir federation and meant that the Harry Gibbs emphasized that the court had not considered the environmental aspects, "The court is in no way concerned ... whether it is desirable or

undesirable ... that construc-tion of the dam should proceed", he said. The assessment of the possible advantages and disad-vantages of constructing the dam and the balancing of one against the other are not matters of the court and court's judgment does not reflect any view of the merits of the

The federal and Tasmanian governments took the issue to court in April after Tasmania had refused federal offers of



Mr David Bellamy, the botanist whose hunger strike drew world attention to the Franklin dam project.

Ayatollah fails in action for £37bn

New York (Renter) - A New York appeals court said yester-day that a \$56 billion (£37 billion) action brought by Ayatollah Khomeini against the deposed Shah of Iran was rightfully dismissed two years ago because Manhattan was not the right place to judge an

The ruling by the State Supreme Court upheld a November 1981 decision by the Manhattan Supreme Court.

The suit, claiming that the Shah and his family operated an international network to loot the Iranian treasury, was filed in November, 1979, 10 months after the Shah fled from Iran. He died the following year. It was brought in New York because members of the Shah's family lived here and the Pahlavi Foundation, backed by the Shah, was based here.

The court, by a four to one vote, said events on which the action was based took place in Iran and it was not proper to ask "overburdened" New York

The court said: "It is an Iranian matter - a suit by the Islamic Republic of Iran against its former ruler and his wife, nationals of Iran, based on acts in Iran, relating to the affairs of

"We doubt that the courts of this state are really competent to pass on whether an absolute monarch of a foreign country can be held responsible for personally proliting from the use of his powers as an absolute monarch," the court said.

The action accused the Shah of diverting large sums of money to his own use by establishing charitable foundations that were ostensibly made to improve the welfare of the Iranian people.

France denies any military involvement in Chad

From Diana Geddes, Paris The Government has vigo-rously denied reports in the French press that France was about to "engage massively" in Chad, and that Prench military instructors were already on their way to Ndjamena to assist President Hissène Habre in his fight against rebel troops led by ex-President Gonkouni Oued-

dei.
"There are no French military personnel in Chad, and it is not envisaged that any should be sent", a Foreign Minis try spokesman said. However, he could neither confirm nor deny other reports that French civilian technicians had arrived in the Chadian capital to help instruct Government forces in

the use of French arms. Nor could be give details of the amount or type of arms sent by France to Chad under the 1976 military cooperation agreement. Some press reports have spoken of up to 200 tons of military materials. Under the agreement, France may send military technicians to Chad provided they do not take part in operations.

President Mitterrand said earlier this week that France would respect "without limits" it undertakings towards the former French colony. M Christian Nucci, the French Minister for Overseas Develop- to help President Habre "to



Mr Habre! No details' of arms

ment and Cooperation, has visited Ndjamena twice in the past week to discuss with President Habre the latest developments in the civil war. Mr Habre h accused Libya of being behind the rebel army, while M Nucci has spoken of the concern of France's "African partners" at the sudden escalation of the conflict "which to them seems to be linked to

attempts by Libya to destabilize matters in that part of Africa.". Egypt and Sudan have both issued statements deploring "Libya's aggressive actions in the north of Chad", and have

Izvestia said that the timine

summit would agree on the

deployment of Soviet rockets in

Eastern Europe in response, but

Diplomats said the Russians

might use the Kohl visit to

advance a new proposal on medium-range missiles to en-

courage the West to reconsider

its new missile deployments in

the hope that a last-minute agreement could be hammered

BONN: Mr Paul Nitze, the American negotiator at the

Geneva arms talks, yesterday

met Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, in preparation for his visit to Moscow with Chancellor Kohi

Kampelman, the American

representative at the European Security Conference in Madrid,

Mr Nitze, with Mr Max

Chancellor

it did not do so.

out at Geneva.

prevent the invaders continuing their invasion".

In an interview vesterda the French daily Le Matin Paris, Colonel Gaddafi, Libyan leader, insisted there was "not a single Lit soldier in Chad", and issue

warning against any pos-military intervention by Fra "Frankly, I do not bel that France would be so for as to send troops to Chad' said. "It would be poli suicide. French soldiers w be taken prosoner, and might even become the vic of massacres. The Mitter régime could even find i

> "In my opinion, I don't t anyone will take the ris sending troops to Chad, a the United States will not American soldiers into Chadian hell.

"It can of course, give o: to its agents to send their 's Mubarak (of Egypt), Nin (of Sudan), or Mobuto Zaire) are stupid enough

● LAGOS: President Si Shagari of Nigeria meets P dent Habré today (AFP ports). In late April there we outbreak of border fight around Lake Chad.

Moscow puts brave face on Warsaw Pact talks

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The Soviet leadership is would "meet the profound putting a brave face on this interests of mankind". week's inconclusive one-day Izvestia said that the timing summit of the Warsaw Pact and of the summit was important in presenting it as a united effort view of Nato's plan to deploy by the Soviet block to promote new weapons by the end of the despite year, bud did not elaborate It had been assumed that the reductions Western intransigence. Comments in the press

esterday were clearly aimed at the Soviet-West German talks which begin on Monday, when Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrives in Moscow. The Novosti press agency said the Warsaw Pact summit on Tuesday had shown that Russia and its allies were united in seeking agreement at the Geneva arms talks and had deliberately refrained from reacting to the "invitation to confrontation" issued by the Williamsburg summit at the

end of May. At its regular Thursday ession, the Politburo discussed the Pact summit and concluded (according to the published account) that the "unanimity" reached was particularly important at this critical juncture in East-West relations. It appealed to Nato to "draw reasonable conclusions" which

Pressure stay on Polish writers'union

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The Polish authorities iven the Union of Write stay of execution, but the great pressure on dissi authors to step down from union leadership and aban their "anti-socialist" line.

Writers said yesterday the Government had decide extend for two months a months deadline imposed the union in January. The deadline to force

union to purge itself of "2

The talks between the aut ties and the writers h reached a tense pitch, v many writers in the ur leadership refusing to give their commitment to cult goals independent of the p

The moves are part c the cultural unions can longer become springboard opposition to the party lea ship. The unions of ac

UN body supports EEC view on need for world wheat pact

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

The United Nations World favours such an agreement, and Food Council ended its four- against the United States, which day ministerial session with a feels that the move would call for the negotiation of an tamper with what should international wheat agreement unreservedly be an open marto regulate grain prices and ket. reserves. This would allow both industrialized and developing countries to become less vulnerable to the fluctations of the cereal market.

In doing so, the 36-member council, composed of food and Nevertheless, the idea of an agriculture ministers from all open market won general regions of the world, came approval, and it appeared that

European Community, which

The two sides are in the middle of a dispute concerning European subsidizing of farm exports to foreign markets once dominated by the United

on the issue of food the The council endorsed re-developed North and the gional plans for the developing developing South shared more countries, which would redirect other matters of trade and

production was being compromised by the trade practices and protectionism of the developed nations. They decided the answers to their food problems lay in their own agricultural reform as much as in a

of a common approach than on national strategies towards the traditional farming sectors of Latin America, Africa and Asia. The developing countries The intention is to reverse the complained that their ability to trend from consumer-oriented become self-reliant in food to food-producing economies. During the debate, frequent reference was made to Africa,

which over the past two decades has changed from a continent self-sufficient in food to a big agricultural importer. At the same time, Asia was cooperative international effort. cited as an astounding success

output and achieving a high measure of self-reliance by pioneering a variety of innovative programmes. For Africa, with its potentially disastrons hunger problems, the key was considered to be government strategy providing incentive for small farmers.

The council also expressed concern about the heavy concentration of grain stocks in North America, and recommended a progressive in-crease in grain production

PARLIAMENT July 1 1983

Project to bring new life to dockland

LONDON

A multi-million pound redevelopment plan for one of the last major sites close to the City of London, the 24 acre Hays Wharf site, which stretches along the south bank of the Thames between London Bridge and Tower Bridge, was announced by Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, when he opened a debate on

The Scheme, put forward by the London Docklands Development Corporation had been considered and approved by the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr County Hall. This had made the Patrick Jenkin, with only minor task of those responsible for the Environment,

the building of a £77m light railway system by the LDDC and the GLC to link the Isle of Dogs to the City of and underground network to the

The proposals, which included new housing, industry and office building the extensive site preparation and infrastructure works, logether with the light railway plan, was creating a new confidence in dockland. There were signs that with this confidence the regeneration of docklands was starting to gain its own momentum with the private sector leading the way.

In order to ensure the architectural heritage of the area was fully taken into account the Department was that day issuing a full set of revisions to the statutory lists of

Tower Hamlets and Newham.

The Government would contriblight rail project and about £14m to the Heathrow terminal 4 extension

of the Piccedilly Line. Substantial progress had been made in providing adequate resources for London's transport needs, but the means to ensure proper use of these resources had been lacking. The organization of transport on London was funda-

mentally flawed.

Under the GLC, London Transport had been buffered by violent swings of political direction from The project would bring new life impossible, so the Government was been allowed to run down for so long.

The Government was supporting
The building of a £77m light railway system by the LDDC and the GLC

The Government was supporting to the Copposition, said the Government had robbed London to aid the shires and seemed to be motivated by a malign vendetta against the capital.

It was anomalous that the Metropolitan Police should be

responsible to one man, the Home

Secretary. Reform was needed. In London last year under a Conservative Government crime went up and detection and conviction went down. The GLC was set up by the Conservatives after careful thought and consul-

orities merely because they pursue policies not to the liking of the West, C), in a maiden speech, said local government must be made was determined to eliminate any body of onlinent which did not body of opinion which did not accord with her dictum that she ment was needed. There should be knew best.

Mr Jeressy Hanley (Richmond and Barnes, C), in a maiden speech said his constituency was a beautiful area scarred by inordinate and at noise from road traffic and from the air. Mr Reginal Freeson (Brent East,

Lab) said major internal reorganiza-tion at County Hall, in Government departments and in some London boroughs was required to tackle ing pro some of the most pressing problems, social, economic, environmental, especially in the inner area.

Abolition of the GLC would make the solution of the problems more difficult. It would extainly not be a solution of the problems.

historic buildings for docklands, many was valid only if the phased out and replaced by large with 115 additions in Southwark, Conscreatives won.

To abolish lawfully-elected authinancessible.

Active and imaginative manage

Mr Terence Dicks (Haves and Harlington, C), in a maiden speech said that the Bison system housing in his constituency had been badly constructed at the factory and badly assembled on site. In the expensive task of dealing with the results by repair and by demolishing and reconstructing, his local authority, of which he had been a member, had had precious little help from government but sympathy by the bucketful. The national con-

make the solution of the problems more difficult. It would certainly not cut costs and would destroy elective responsibility.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham, North-West, Lab), in a maiden speech, said it was incredible that at this sime, with all of the problems that thought snooping journalists spied on GLC Labour members outside their homest and harassed councillors children and neighbours.

The GLC (he said) is not going to be a South Bank equivalent of the Belgrano, to be destroyed merely to satisfy the power lust of the Prime Minister. We are made of much sterner stuff and we are not going to be so easy to sink.

Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP) said inner Loudon had a were enormous.

Mr John Cartwright (Woodwich, SDP) said inner Loudon had a growing elderly population with a growing demand for health care, but small local hospitals that people understood and liked were being Heston, C), in a maiden speech, a the Government, in the near fun should review its strategy for i south east, particularly for i growth areas, because of a uncertainty of government Loudon.

Tripos results: natural sciences, part 1b

John Massen, Abrisgom, 200 Cas.

D I Last, Thomas Rotherham and Cai; J
Lawrence, King Edward VI Nimesion and
Carist's: M Lawrenson, Casistal HS.
Newcasio upon Tyre, and Tyr H; JP Leach,
Chelmanham OS and Clar S A Lee, Olchris
Corry, Swamman, and News. JP Lavy,
George's, Weylenidor, and Filter; S R Lawis,
Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet, and Cai: K A
Litiard, S of Cir Helen and St Katherine,
Ablington, and News: R J Lowson,
Greencroft Corns. Durham, and Filter; R G
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Early debate sought on EEC herring quota dispute

FISHERIES

The Danish delegation at the Fisheries Council of the EEC had prevented agreement being reached on North Sea herring quotas early on Friday morning, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said.

At the end of exchanges following his statement, Mr Eric Deakins, a Labour spokesman on fisheries, gave notice that the Opposition would seek an early debate, probably under the emergency procedure.

at times, difficult discussion, nine member states had been prepared to agree to arrangements for interim quotas for herring in the northern and central North Sea, equivalent to two thirds of the total quotas proposed by the Commission for each member state for 1983, in order to permit fishing to continue

This would also have permitted the Council (he said) to agree to the Norwegians continuing to fish on a similar basis. Unfortunately the Danish delegation were unable to agree and when the matter was put central and northern part of the

to the vote they invoked the

This meant that no agreement on member states' quotas was possible. In these circumstances a number of member states, including the United Kingdom, felt that they could not agree to the Norwegians' continuing to fish if the member states' fishermen were prevented from

The situation now is therefore that fishermen from Norway and those member states who have used up their "interim" quotas will have to stop fishing. United Kingdom fishermen have not yet used up their quotas though they are likely to do so soon. If so, continued oppor-tunities to fish herring are likely to be available at the West Scotland and we will be in touch with the industry shortly about possible opening dates.

scheduled for July 11, but it may be

Dr Mark Hughes, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food (City of Durham, Lab): can anything be done about the Danish Government's decision? Ha much of our quots will be left in the

North Sea? What evidence is there of over-fishing of their quota by the Dutch fishermen, is there adequate policing power to ensure the ban on opened in any case and this will

Mr Jopling: I think it is likely we shall have another Fisheries Council earlier than July 11 at which best endevours must be used to persuade the Danish Government to be more helpful over this important matter.

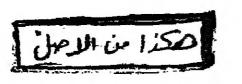
The United Kingdom fishermen have some quota left and should be able to fish for a day or two. If necessary we shall be giving urgent consideration to opening the western herring fisheries which will give them an alternative source of berring which will be special to us.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat): It is adding insult t injury thatr the agreement has been held up by the Danes who have been regarded by fishermen in the United Kingdom as the main culprits in the west of Scotland waters are to be offered as a consolation prize and fishermen in that area will be extremely opposed to the suggestions.

policing power to ensure the ban on herring fishing is actually put into operation? Mr Clement Frend (Cambridge-shire North-East, L): Is the Dutch herring fleet to be allowed to continue to over-fish and did the Council discuss monitoring comm-

Mr Jopling: There is evidence that in the north part of the North Sea certain countries have reached their quota and this means steps will be taken in the event of any nation fishing in waters which come under British jurisdiction. Moves are taking place to have an are taking place to have an inspectorate of inspectors. It was agreed in January and they are already being recruited.

Later he said: I have already pressed the Commission to get ahead with the establishment of the inspectorate as urgently as possible. I hope we shall have a date soon. I am auxious to see the inspectors inspecting some other countries where I believe standards of





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Syrian President.

"pan-Arab decision".

One clue to Syria's latest

thinking is contained in a

years one of Mr Arafat's most

By pan-Arab, the newspaper

support. As an example of this

Saudi Arabia and Algeria, Mr a special committee of its own Yassir Arafat's senior colleagues in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have decided to try and smother the hostility between President Assad of Syria and Mr Arafat by sending a delegation to Damas-

But the Syrian leader seems in no mood to accept such blandishments - which include a suggestion that the two men in Saudi Arabia on Monday - at face value. An initial approach to Syria by Saudi and Algerian mediators came to an abrupt end when the two men left Damascus without seeing the President.

In the Lebanese Bekaa valley, a ceasefire between loyalist and rebel guerrillas within the PLO leading article in the Damascus was maintained yesterday after Government's Al Baath news-Palestinians in Baalbek had paper which has insisted that reached their own independent the PLO does not have the right agreement to discuss the griev- to take independent action in ances of mutineers. The truce, the Arab-Israeli conflict. This which appears to have received contention has been for many the consent of Mr Abu Jihad (Khalil al-Wazziri), the PLO's persistent battle cries but Al military commander in the Baath has emphasized that such northern Lebanese city of action should be the subject of a Tripoli, was apparently arranged without Mr Arafat's knowledge, a sure sign of the presumably means Syria, since PLO chairman's inability to the Syrian Army is the only control events in Lebanon now Arab force currently facing that he has been banished back Israeli troops with Palestinian

In Tunis, Mr Arafat chaired a policy. Colonel Abu Ahmed, meeting of the PLO's 15-mem- comma ber executive until the early Arafat PLO outpost to hold out The taste, he hours of yesterday, a conference immediately behind the cease- to his liking.

With the encouragement of that inevitably decided to create fire lines in the Bekaa, was "invited" to Damascus to discuss his military position. to examine the divisions within Since his position is hopeless the Fatah guerrilla movement. his 40 teenage subordinates are surrounded by Syrian armour at the village of Jdita - the benefits More importantly, it decided to send a six-man delegation to Syria today to seek terms under which Mr Arafat - expelled

of a pan-Arab decision are no doubt being made clear to him. from Syria a week ago - could return to Damascus. The fact Mr Arafat probably will have that the PLO meting ended with to accept the same principle if an expression of sorrow he is to return to Damascus rather than anger at Syria's and it would be quite a blow to decision to throw the PLO his political prestige. If the PLO chairman out of the country cannot take any military desuggests that if the delegation is carrying a face-saving formula, it will be designed to save Mr vely a creature of Damascus. It Arafat's ever more weak physiwas typical that the two ognomy rather than that of the representatives on the executive

favour Syria - those of the Saiqa guerrilla movement and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command - boycotted the Even more significantly, the committee decided "to stop any form of information campaign or propaganda" against the

Syrians. For his part, President Assad told a Hungarian tele-vision interviewer on Thursday

that his relationship with Mr

Arafat "is just as it always has been", and dismissed reports of It seems, therefore, that Mr Arafat may be permitted to return to Damascus to sip from the chalice of pan-Arab unity. The taste, however, may not be

Lebanon options Israel prepares to

inder of the only pro-

dig in for long stay

The disclosure vesterday of details of three possible schemes for an Israeli redeployment in Lebanon, now completed by the Army's general staff, has increased speculation that Israel is preparing for a long stay in its new positions once they have been taken up.

According to Israeli source all three possibilities are based on the installation of an extensive new defensive system in occupied Lebanon, which will include the erection of security fences and the digging of entrenched positions. Such moves will inevitably reinforce the impression that Lebanon is being subjected to de facto

The essential difference the plans is the distance they envisage Israel retreating in face of the difficulty of finding satisfactory forces to fill the vacuum. A final decision will be taken by the Cabinet, which will soon begin debating the options.

building of an elaborate new of guerillas into the more the new Defence Minister.

compact zone where Israel's forces will be concentrated. It is understood that once the pullback has been completed, Israeli troops will immediately begin a systematic anti-guerilla sweep inside the Lebanese territory which will still remain

under their control. Yesterday, senior officials in Jerusalem flatly rejected a suggestion by Washington that Israel must consider a unilateral withdrawal from the whole of Lebanon in an effort to pressure Syria to follow suit. One source dismissed the

idea of such a rearranged timetable as "a total non-starter". The Israeli rejection of the idea was made clear shortly before Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, held an hour-long meeting with Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, and other senior Cabinet members.

The forthcoming redeployment was again the prominent issue. Israel's declared intention of a partial withdrawal was also Israeli officers regard the the central topic at a specia meeting in Tel Aviv, during system of fences - probably which six former chiefs of staff similar to those which now of the Israeli Army were called protect the Occupied West Bank from neighbouring Jordan - as the fraught security situation in vital to prevent the infiltration Lebanon to Mr Moshe Arens,

Banning orders renewed

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

renewal of restrictions on Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the African National Congress lead-er, Nelson Mandela, it was stated last night.

Apart from Mrs Mandela, the list of people still officially silenced includes Dr Beyers Naude, former director of the Christian Institute, over whom there was an international outery when his restrictions

were renewed last year. People whose banning orders

Banning orders of up to five renewed are Mr Mthatha Tsedu, years have been renewed a journalist; Mr Mosi Cekisane, against 10 people after the a former associate of the Black Consciousness leader, Steve Biko; Mr Maxwell Madlingozi of Port Elizabeth; Mrs Florence Mkize of Durban; and Mr Roy Arenstein also of Durban and

more than 100 people who are establish a clue to the identity of officially banned, but who are the pair. They were also trying no longer living in South Africa, to establish how the couple and whose whereabouts in most knew almost the exact time cases are unknown. They are Miss Hogan and her escourt mostly blacks who have fled to would be walking along the are known to have been join revolutionary movements. corridor.

as she and Prince Charles

arrived for a glittering state

banquet on her twenty-second

birthday.
The Prince and Princess

delighted their soaked ad-

mirers moments later by

resupearing on the second-

Hospital escape bid

esterday to snatch South Africa's only woman political prisoner to freedom.

plaster to look like an injured patient attacked a young war-dress who had brought Barbara Hogan, aged 30, jailed for 10 years last October for high treason, to the high Johannesburg General Hospital for

The couple escaped in the crowds milling in the quartermile central corridor of the hospital but Miss Hogan was held by a doctor and a nurse who rushed to the wardress's

Brink, of the Prisoners Department, said Miss Hogan had been referred to the hospital for treatment by an ear, nose and throat specialist and was accompanied by C. Benade, aged 19.

the wide central corridor they encountered the woman who appeared to be escorting a man with a heavily bandaged face.
As they drew level the woman sprayed an aerosol container in Miss Benade's face while the bandaged man grabbed her.

Miss Hogan started to flee with the woman as Miss Benade, who is trained in unarmed combat, elbowed the man holding her in the stomach and managed to pull out her whistle and blow it furiously. A doctor and a nurse rushed to her aid and seized Miss Hogan. The couple ran in opposite directions and got away.

As Miss Hogan was taken Arenstein also of Durban and the only white among the group.

A Government Gazette last night also included a list of corridor at the time to try to

is foiled

From Michael Hornsby

An attempt was made in the corridors of a busy hospital here

A woman with a man disguised with bandages and

Lieutenant-General M. C.

Later in the day the Libyan leader was due to meet heads of Morocco's political parties, who could be expected to let him Paris (Reuter) - With an know that, whatever their estimated four and a half He said as the walked along "territorial integrity".

Nazi souvenirs

fetch £14,500

in New York

New York (Reuter) -

collection of Hitler memorabilia

which surfaced after the recent

controversy surrounding the fake diaries alleged to have been kept by the Nazi leader fetched \$22,000 (£14,500) at auction in New York yesterday.

The 40 items, auctioned by

the Charles Hamilton Galleries

included a silver dish presented

by Hitler to his mistress Eva Braun for Christmas in 1944. It

Ten lots of Hitler's personal

tationery sold for more than

etched \$3,250.

than a decade between Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Lybian

leader, and Morocco's King

well informed source told The

Times yesterday (Godfrey Mor-

The Libyan leader, shown here

on Thursday evening with the

tion, on the Western Sahara,

late yesterday.

rison writes from Rabat).

The first direct talks for more Libya and Algeria have been the Polisario's main diplomatic and Hassan, long at odds on Arab and African questions, have so far produced no real results, a material supporters.

Moroccan officials describe as very important Colonel Gaddafi's statement last week that his country no longer had "any dispute" with Merocco, and that Libya had done its duty by Polisario now that the matter was in the hands of the Organization f African Unity.

Moroccan monarch, has al-ready held about two hours of A Moroccan official source said the initiative for the dicussions with King Hassan on the crisis facing the Palistine Liberation Organizameeting had come from the Lbyans, and this seems to confirm the widespread and other African and Arab terpretation that it is part of the questions, the source said. They were due to meet again Libyan leader's attempt to emerge from diplomatic iso-

Observers here said the simple Libya was the only African state to withdraw from last fact that the meeting had taken place was remarkable. In 1971month's OAU summit in Addis and 1972 Colonel Gaddaff Ababa after the Polisario agreed expressed strong verbal support for elements of the Moroccan to absent themselves from the meeting, thereby averting a boycott of "moderate" states, led by Morocco. armed forces who made two attempts to overthrow their

French appeal

differences on domestic Politics, million Frenchmen taking to they are united on the need for the roads for the annual holiday their country to maintain its period, police have warned drivers to go slower, check their This is the Moroccan catch-phrase for its determination to hold on to the Western Sahara, which Polisario guerrillas have

breaking a century-long tra-dition. It would have involved

at least 10 per cent of the armed

The Government advisory

council of young officers who spearheaded the coup which

brought General Rios Montt to

power last year has also been dissolved, after the declaration

An electoral tribunal charged

with beginning a process of democratization was sworn in

on Thursday. No mention was

of a state of alarm.

Trouble over EEC shareout

Herring war begins in the North Sea

A herring war has broken out in the North Sea, even though the FEC agreed a common Fisheries policy only five months ago which was meant to smooth the way to organized catches in Community waters.

The fishing grounds, reopened at Easter after a six-year closure to allow the stock to replenish, are in danger of being

Early yesterday Denmark vetoed a compromise worked out at an emergency meeting of fisheries ministers in Brussels. The result is that a herring freefor-all is likely to develop while the Commission struggles to put together fresh proposals for a further fisheries council meeting probably next week.

The crisis has arisen because

member-states have been unable to agree on a share-out of the 84,300 tonnes of North Sea herring which the Commission says states can catch this year. In addition, Norway has been allocated 31,000 tonnes of the

ment among themselves. At Easter each country was given a small share of the total catch in the hope this would tide it over pending agreement on a complete package.

But while the squabbling has continued Norway and Holland have fished more than three times the 3,000 tonnes each they were allotted in the stopgap deal and they are now pressing for an extension of their quotas.

45 freed

hostages

fly home to

Vienna (Reuter) Forty-five Czechoslovaks beld hostage by

Angolan rebels for more than

three months returned home

and seven men were met at

Prague airport by the Deputy Foreign Minister and foreign

The group was part of 66 Czechoslovaks captured in a

central Angolan raid last March

by Unita guerrillas, who are still holding 20 other Czechoslo-

Maid killed for

Paris (AFP)-Rastegar Nam-

dar, a wealthy Iranian exile, has

been jailed for 12 years for

beating his 14-year-old Iranian

maid to death with a television

cable when she lost his baby's

The court was told that Namdar had "purchased" the

maid in Iran. She was dressed in

rags and continually beaten. He

threw her dismembered body in

Mr Mogens Glistrup, who has

been permanently expelled from the Danish Parliament. By

a vote of 128 to 22, the anti-tax

campaigner was found to be unworthy of his parliamentry

seat. Last week the Supreme

Court sentenced Mr Glistrup,

aged 57, to three years imprisonment for tax fraud.

Vatican shunned

Rome (Reuter)-The Czechos-

h Reaga

AISCOVETU

be of educ

lovak Government, nervous over the role of the Catrholic

Church in Poland, has frozen

according to Vatican sources.

"One may now state that relations, although not officially

interrupted, are completely frozen," one official said.

Soares success

MP expelled

losing teddy

teddy bear.

trade officials.

The 21 children, 17 women

yesterday on a special aircraft,

Prague

Denmark, like Britain, is very unhappy about the share-out and is refusing any extension of the scheme while it argues its case for a larger share of the

Demand for debate: Labour is likely to demand an emerg-ency debate in the Commons on Monday about the breakdown of talks in Brussels (John Winder writes).

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister Agriculture and Fisheries, told the House yesterday that he hoped the Fisheries Council would reconvene in the middle of next week, instead of the scheduled date of July 11.

But he appreciated the difficulty caused be Greece having started its turn as President of the Council at midnight on Thursday, halfway fish, but only after the EEC countries have reached agreethrough the Council meeting.

Mr Jopling said that he was pressing the European Com-mission to appoint its own

Extra budget takes all Brussels cash

The European Commission yesterday agreed a supplementary budget for this year which would use up every single European currency unit (ECU) available to the ECC budget.

The money would go essentially to meet the huge unforcement artists bills for supporting

seen extra bills for supporting the common agricultural policy during 1983. Britain and West Germany also would recieve significant amounts of cash as a rebate on their budget contributions for last year.

If approved, the supplemen-tary budget would leave the Community with no cash safety net for any emergencies later in the year. This conveniently dines the Commission's argument that the EEC must have a larger budget in future or face bankruptcy.

The proposed budget totals 2,380m ecus (roughly £1,388m at current rates.) Of this 1,811m ecus is carmarked for supporting the cosonon agricultural

A further 184m ecus would go to button and 78m ecus to West Germany. These payments are extra compensation because Britain ended up paying a far higher contribution to last year's budget than had been expected. West Germany benefits because it was excused paying its full share of the British rebate. The package is due to be

presented to the European Parliament for the first time next Wednesday. MEPs from a wide range of parties are already considering blocking the money

By Our Foreign Staff

would occur.

Voting is to take place on
July 29, 1984 for a constituent

assembly, which will begin its deliberations on September 15, the anniversary of Guatemalan

The opinion is widespread here, however that the political opponents of General Rios

Montt will not be prepared to

It would be the extreme right, with its strong political parties, that would stand to gain the

most from the overthrow of the

wait that long.

'Amazing cheek' A Labour spokesman yes-terday accused Mr Christo-pher Tugendhat, vice president

of the European Community Commission, of amazing cheek for declaring the British withdrawal from the EEC was no longer an issue (Patricia Clough writes). Mr Alfred Lomas, Labour's

olitical affairs spokesman in the European Parliament said in Brussels: "Polling day alters nothing as far as our suffering at the hands of the Common Market is concerned. By the next election the EEC will almost certainly be in an even worse condition."

keep up the pressure or member-states to reach quick agreement on a new way of financing the Community. Without the money in the budget the Community would

run out of cash by October, so any move by Parliament to block it would ave serious and quick repercussions. Above all. it would make it impossible to continue to fund the common agricultural policy, The commission blames the

bulk of the extra cost on the hiigh production of dairy products, cereals, sugar, oilseed, wine and apples at a time when world market prices were dropping. The dairy sector alone needs

an extra 610m ecus over what had been allowed for this year when it is sent to them for and is now responsible on its approval after the summer own for approximately a quarapproval after the summer own for approximately a quar-break. They believe this would ter of all EEC spending. Guatemalan leader cancels parade

failed to heed its interests.

"The imposition of the state of alarm represents a severe setback to political freedom in

Guatemala", said Señor Alberto Antonietti, the MLN's press

General Rios Montt has been

coming under attack from the powerful Roman Catholic

powerful Roman Catholic church, high-ranking Army officers, business leaders, pro-

Lisbon (Reuter) - The Portuguese Parliament rejected by 124 votes to 38 a Communist

bid to block emergency legislation sought by Dr Mario Soares, the Prime Minister, The way is now clear for allowing private competition in banking Aegean talks

Athens (Reuter) - Greece and Turkey, divided over territorial rights in the Aegean, have decided to open talks on tourism and economic questions, the first for many years.

President Efrain Rios Montt of Guatemala, who has suspended most civil rights in the face of mounting criticism, cancelled the Army Day parade, bresiding a continual of the face of mounting criticism, cancelled the Army Day parade, bresiding a continual of the face of mounting criticism, cancelled the Army Day parade, bresiding a continual of the face Helpers 'safe'

Nairobi (AFP)-Five aid workers abducted last week in Sudan have confirmed in a radio broadcast that they are in good health, a Sudanese official said.

Dining out

Gissi (Reuter)-A restaurant in this central Italian town lost three of its best customers after it was discovered that they had been illegally released from the officers, business leaders, pro-fessional organizations, as well their warder. They were dis-as virtually every political covered after one of the prisoners beat up his mother.

From Diana Geddes Paris

sunk, a van destroyed and a police station attacked with gunfure and explosives during Thursday night, bringing the number of attacks in Corsica this year to 318.

The attacks came two week after the "disappearance" of M Guy Orsoni, the Corsican nationalist militant, whose body has still not been found. Seven people, including three with close links with the rightwing Gaullist RPR party, have been charged with his kidnap.

confessed that M Orsoni was kidnapped and tortured in Porto Vecchio, in the south of the island, before being killed. But he has given no clue as to where the body might be found.

Thursday night's attacks were two shops in Porto Vecchio, one

Surprise witness in sabotage trial

From Our Correspondent, Harare

A convicted murderer tes-tified as a surprise witness accused in prison last Septem-yesterday in the trial of six ber.

Zimbabwe Air Force officers Mr Patrikios testified on

write a statement in police calls.

The time period when Mr Mapolisa said he saw Air Commodore Philip Pile writing on paper handed to him by police coincides with the time when the defence maintains the officer made a statement disavowing any blame in the sabotage incident. The state has

no record of such a statement. The trial also heard further medical evidence on the conse-

battery could inflict a severe shock if administered through needles or clips attached to the skin. He also corroborated the conclusions drawn by Mr

in July, 1982.

Mr Soldier Mapolisa revealed to the High Court that he had seen one of the accused officers

former Deputy Commander of the Zimbabwe Air Force, and Wing Commander Peter Briscoe, they had broken down when describing their experiences in custody.

their backs healing puncture wounds surrounded by brown marks. In his opinion these marks were compatible with shocks having been administered through needles punctur-ing the skin, with muscle contraction causing blood vessels to burts.

 Zimbabwe has lifted travel restrictions on the wife of Mr Joshua Nkomo, the exiled Opposition leader, and returned her passport.

Mrs Johanna Nkomo, who has been under effective house arrest for three months, said from her home in Bulawayo that the passports of her daughter, her son and her sonin-law, Mr John Ndlovu, had also been returned although Mr George Patrikios, a surgeon, Ndlovu remained in detention.

Narrow Russian chess victory over England By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent The Soviet Union had a hard

struggle with England in Round 6 of the European Team Chess Championship finals at Ploydiv in Bulgaria yesterday and eventually won by the narrowest margin, 41/2-31/2.
Details were: Miles 1/2 Kar-

pov 1/2 QGD 15 moves; Nunr 1/2 Polugaievsky 1/2 Kings Indian Defence 22; Speelma 1/2 Vaganian 1/2 Kings Indian Defence 35; Mestel 1, Tukmakov 0, Kings Indian Defence, 36; Keene 0, Psakhis 1, Nimzo Indian Defence 42; Chandler 1, Romanishin 1, QGD Tarrasch Defence 40; Short 1, Yusupov 1, Petroff Defence 16; Little wood 0. Gelier 1, Ruy Lopez 68. Other mtch results: Denmark

2. Yugoslavia 6; Bulgaria 2½, Netherlands ½; Hungary 4, West Germany 3 and 1 adjourned. Adjourned games results: Round 4: Denmark 2, Soviet

Union 6. Round 5: Bulgaria 41/2, Denmark 31/2; Soviet Union 4,

Yugoslavia 4. So the Soviet Union lead with 33½ followed by Yugoslavia 29½, Hungary 26½ and 1 adjourned, England 25½, Netherlands 25, Bulgaria 20, Denmark 161/2 and West Germany 141, and 1 adjourned.

storey balcony of Government Edmonton (Reuter, AP) -More than a thousand people waited patiently in the rain to wave to the Princes of Wales

A stalwart group of 300 remained outside to see the couple leave and sing "Happy Birthday" to the Princess.

Birthday wishes flowed throughout the day, beginning with the presentation of a Tablet for the state of the state of

shirt from the Canadian swimming team during a tour

Happy birthday in the rain for Princess sity Games. The Princess said she was a

keen swimmer and always beat Prince Charles when they raced in the pool. She was chatting about swimming with Dave Wilson, aged 22, a member of the American

swimming team. The Prince and Princess strolled through the rain to

to fly back to London after attending the Games opening The Princess wore a red silk evening dress with fitted bodice and shoelace straps. She had a sequined lace overjacket with three quarter-

length sleeves, the Spencer tiars and diamond earnings. World University Games,

Rios Montt Government. The National Liberation Terrorists sink police patrol

boat in Corsica

A police patrol boat was

One of those arrested has Included in the targets for

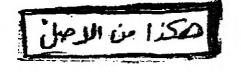
belonging to the wife of M Jean-Marc Lexcia, a well-known drup trafficker, who is being sought by police in connection with the Orsoni case. The other belonged to M Leccia's mother-in-law. Both shops were badly damaged

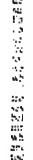
quences of electric shock treatment which the defence asserts was administered to four of the six accused to get them to write "confessions" after they had initially denied complicity, Mr Michael James, an anaesthetist, said that a 12-volt car

Zimbabwe Air Force officers accused of sabotaging a number of aircraft at the Thornhill base in July, 1982.

Mr Soldier Mapolisa revealed the Zimbabwe Air Force of the Zimbab

He said he had found on





THE ARTS

مكذا من الاحل

Radio Compelling illusion

As a programme title. In the blood, "And is that still Psychiatrist's Chair (Radio 4, painful?" he then asks.

Wednesdays, produced by Usually it is painful. That, I on the wall (alongside, perhaps, a print of Munch's screaming man); a subject reclining on a leather couch; the psychiatrist with pen poised, an open notebook on his knee.

hostages

Prach

Atain killed b

invited tede

It is, however, an illusion. In reality, the psychiatrist, Dr Anthony Clare, is talking to his subject across the green-baize table of a BBC studio. But aided by the theatricality of radio, the mystery and mystique of psy-chiatry makes Dr Clare's latest series of interview/examina-tions compelling listening.

This week's "patient", balletdancer Lynn Seymour, expressed surprise that anyone should be remotely interested in what makes her tick. Dr Clare didn't, but surely could have, told her why that was. There is simply nothing we like better than seeing (or hearing) some-one pinned down and dissected by an incisive interviewer. How much more so if we have the additional sensation of being a fly on a wall where we really shouldn't be.

The listener becomes a privileged eavesdropper on what has the semblance of a very private conversation, in which one party, by virtue of his profession, is permitted to extract-and finger the contents of the other's subconscious.

"This may be an unfair question." Dr Clare fre-quently purts in his soft, ingratiating, disarming voice. Just how unfair depends, pre-sumably, on how much the BBC pay those on the receiving end. Nevertheless, the questions are asked about the death of their children, the suicide of their lovers or the breakdown of their

The replies he elicits vary, of course, from subject to subject: Malcolm Muggeridge trans-formed the inquisition into a semantic quadrille; Sarah Miles was frighteningly vulnerable; Chris Bonnington was cautiously reserved. But none escape without giving something of themselves irretrievably away. And the moment that a raw nerve is uncovered - some fear, weakness or prejudice - Dr Clare (still purring) reveals his

Michael Ember), conjures up suppose, is what the doctor and evocative imagery: a subtly-lit his eavesdroppers want to hear. consulting room with diplomas If there is a catch in the breath, or a tear in the voice, that is a bonus. To my mind there is precious little more to this much-praised series than the prying impertinence of the popular journalist. There was a good deal of self-analysis exhibited this week in

two excellent portraits of poets - one a nineteenth century Russian, the other a contemporary Briton. In Augustus Young's The Poetry of Brian Coffey (Radio 3, Tuesday, produced by Margaret Windham), the author discussed and read examples of soul-searching verse. His work is unconventional and, threrfore, controversial. From his. schooldays, when he scampered through maths prep in order to read Virgil, Coffey has, as he happily admits, made some-thing of a habit of doing the

wrong thing at the wrong time. That is precisely what makes his style unique, and his perspective on life (his own and that of others) piercingly relevent. Coffey's poetry is a reflection in a shattered looking-glass, and

it was a little disappointing that the programme did not manage to recreate in stereo sound the fractured formations which he uses. What it did succeed in showing was the struggle of a sensitive man to grasp the threads of received experience and weave them into the taut web of his Christian faith.

Brian Coffey is living proof. as it were, of the remark once made by the Russian poet Afanasy Fet, who said: "Anyone who cannot throw himself headfirst from the seventh storey of a house with the unshakable conviction that be will be borne up upon the air is no poet"

Fet, once described by Tchai-

kovsky as "a composer poet", was the subject of James Greene's brooding, deeply passionate programme The Rases Dream Knowing No Snows (Radio 3, Monday, directed by John Theocharis). Readings in Russian, resonantly counterpointing the readings in translation, resulted in a programme which skilfully orchestrated the form and the sense of the original

Brian Sibley

claws, scratches, and draws David Wade is on holiday.



A leaky vehicle for Tommy Steele

Singin' in the Rain Palladium

Not having seen the Gene Kelly film, I can only record my bewilderment that this latest version of the Tommy Steele show can ever have acheived classic rank in any other

As splashed across the Pal-lactium stage (starring and directed by Mr Steele), Singin' in the Rain tells a story of the birth of talking pictures in a way that combines the maximum quota of Hollywood clichés with the maximum implausibility. One reason for this that it puts pleasantness before plot. Not only is Mr Steele, grinning from ear to ear throughout the evening, totally pleasant: but so

RPO/Chailly

is always well-earned.

Paul Tortelier is always more than ready, right in the middle

of a concert, with an encore

tucked up the sleeve of his cello.

But the sort of applause that

encourages it, despite yards of rough intonation and a stub-

born determination never to

woo with mere beauty of tone,

wooing was done by Tortelier's plation.

On Thursday, in the Dvorak guiding the movement in and B minor Cello Concerto, the out of action and contem-

Festival Hall

is the Hollywood columnist, the megaphone-brandishing direct-or, the studio boss, and other figures whom you normally find crawling from under a flat

The only exception is Mr Steele's leading lady, the silent-movie goddess Lin.a (Sarah Payne) who has to pay for her vocal imperfections by getting the cream-pie treatment and suffering a humiliating trick that wrecks her career. From this, one of the few dramatic episodes, it seems that the show is gleefully trampling on the grave of the silent cinema.

That is not the only way in which the story goes wrong. It begins with a celebrity line-up outside Grauman's Chinese Theatre, with Mr Steele arriving to a cheering crowd in company with his pianist Cosmo (Roy

Castle) whom nobody has ever heard of.

Flashback to their early buriesque days as two equal song-and-dance men, and their first film break. You are then asked to believe that Mr Steele rose to stardom by standing in as a cowboy hero's stuntman. The adaptation shows some

consistency in exploiting the fact of live performance: not only by whipping up audience cheers for the gods of the 1920s, but also by feeding in film clips of the successive variants of the Versailles movie from its swashbucking first version to the disastrous remake in which Lina opens her mouth in public. These are skilfully made to expose every rehearsal with the increasingly distraught director (Matt Zimmerman) stuffing the microphone into every hiding

place available on a garlanded Watteau swing, culminating with a heartbeat from the star's cleavage. Such moments are few, for

the main business of the evening is to bring back a collection of much-loved stan-dards, from Fascinating Rhythm to the title number which Mr Steele sings drenched to the skin by a downpour and a street hydrant; and to mount a succession of bravura tap routines (choreography by Peter Gennaro) where Mr Steele, relaxed as a bird in flight, comes into his own.

Miss Payne is very funny as the obnoxious Lina, and and Danielle Carson plays her sympathetic song-bird rival with a submissive charm that belongs more to the old silent Irving Wardle

Concert That same rhythmic élan which Chailly and Tortelier had

adopting an uncompromising, even herce stance towards the music: in the first movement drawn from the Royal Philharurging the orchestra on to the monic in the first half of the horn's solo, then saving the cello's own lyricism for much evening, maintained its impetus after the interval. Schumann's later, in poignant, retrospective duet with the flute. After an Fourth Symphony seemed a true symphonic fantasy simply austere, elegiac adagio, Ric-cardo Chailly found a marcheby the creating of a real, vital continuity of tension and release between its movements. militaire sprightliness for the finale, preparing the way for a sprucely gallicized cello entry which, before long, took over in

Mr Chailly judged and adjusted the pulse within and between each contrasting tempo in such a way that one seemed an inflection, then deflection of the other: the energy between

the last chord of the first movement and the first of the second, for instance, or the lift under the severe emphases of the scherzo's canon, or the sense of celebratory summation in the finale's mirror-image staccato chords.

The orchestra were alert and warmly responsive to all these cross-currents and cross-references, recreating keenly an entirely idiomatic emotional volatility within economy of

Scaling climaxes

Suddenly Last Summer

New End

Tennessee Williams's title, originally a draw I suppose. must work against it now. But in a production as compelling as this one by the young cooperative group Framework, Suddenly Last Summer reasserts its claim as one of the twentieth century's greatest one-act plays. Williams's chosen form

makes the two female leads a formidable test of acting; the action, being entirely in the past, lives only by their descriptions. One is a New Orleans matriarch, recalling yearly vacations with her poet son Sebastian; the other is his poor cousin Catharine, his last companion, who had a nervous breakdown after witnessing his death on a Mediterranean island and whose account of it is so grotesquely macabre that the outraged old lady wants her

lobotomized. Catharine's story - virtually a 20-minute monologue deferred to the very end. The tension is tremendous; the pay-off shattering. And convincing Sebastian's fate as a lynched and cannibalized corpse follows his final acceptance, after Apollonian years of sun and

poetry, of the Dionysus within him that devours his young lovers and battens on their youth. But this is much more than a reconceived, sometimed heavily over-symbolic, Bacchae with a Pentheus who liked Shepheard's Hotel: or even an exorcism of William's grief over

his mentally ill sister Rose. Francesca Folan (Mrs Venable) imperiously comes the off-putting handicap of her youth to give a rich study in maternal blindness to her child's true self. Jessica Saunders, as Catharine, embodies a sanity so extreme that it impinges on madness. Directed by Anthony Holdsworth and Steven Ellery, they pace their narratives enthrallingly and scale the climaxes with effortless confidence.

As the young brain surgeon (Montgomery Clift's part) torn between the aunt's lure of an endowment and his truth instinct, Steven Brown signals tact, temptation or embarrassment with the most delicate body-language. Assisted by an cerie soundtrack from Dave Ball and Ginny Hewes, Huw Feather's white petrified-forest set and multichrome lighting recreate Sebastian's carnivorous jungle with originality and Success.

Anthony Masters

WEEKEND CHOICE

In its classroom context, RHINO (tomorrow, ITV, 9.30 pm), the third of David classroom Leland's realistically realized plays about British schooling in for A Plain and Sacred Right the Eighties, is an acronym for (tomorrow, BBC 1, 10pm), an Really Here in Name Only, it Everyman film about the plight refers to schoolchildren who of the Australian aborigine. habitually play truant. But, after which will strike you as being three weeks of Leland, we ought exactly what is needed because. to have got the message that his everywhere else, the imagery is basic plots are mainly meta-phors for extra mural polemic.

The slippery truant in Rhino. 15-year-old West Indian girl whose sole object in life, as she sces it is caring for her abandoned tbree-year-old nephew, is presented as the pathetic victim of a totalitarian, albeit well-intentioned society. that makes no provision for youngsters who genuinely believe they can survive outside the system. There can be no doubt that the predicament of Hilary Finch this ungainly girl engages our sympathy or that there is much

McLeod's performance. There is a dispassionate

quality about the commentary vivid and violent and wholly subjective. "The law of evolution says that the nigger shall disappear in the onward pro-gress of the white man" Queensland MP). "When the (oil) drill starts going, it goes into the womb of a mother and we all hurt in our flesh" (aboriginal leader, on the rape of the ancestral earth), "We've been here for 50,000 years, and survived. The white man's been here for less than 200 years and he's virtually buggered up the country" (aboriginal Catholic

Peter Davalle

Why Reagan has rediscovered the value of education

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Reagan's advisers have swiftly capitalized on public concern at reports revealing the spread of duncery. What goes on in the schools is being skilfully fashioned into a national issue. In an echo of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's call for a return to certain Victorian values, Mr Reagan strikes a chord by telling Americans that old

 $\int_{\mathbb{R}^{n} \times \mathbb{R}^{n}} \mathbb{R}^{n \times n \times n} d^{n \times n \times n}$

18 miles (4)

. with

standards should be restored. "School is too easy," he says on tours aimed at establishing him as a champion of better schoolind. There should be more emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic, stricter discipline and more homework. At a time illiteracy and innumeracy are surprisingly high for an advanced country, and educational achievements, along with teaching standards,

are falling. Mr Reagan gets visorous nods in response to his simple demand for a return to Last weekend Mr Reagan made education the subject of his weekly radio chat to the schools failed to do. A Americans. He attacked Demo-quarter of the men entering the crats, including Mr Walter

Mondale, who say the government should spend more on "Let's ignore these noisemakers". he said.

dismantled. Until recently Mr Terrel Bell, his Education Secretary, was a long way down in the Cabinet require foreign language studies.

swotting up what promises to be a hot subject in presidential campaign year education.

The immediate cause of this was a report by a body set up by Mr Bell himself, the National Commission on Excellence in Education (NCEE). The report, called "A Nation at Risk," and couched in dramatic terms, was a strong indictment of American education.

"The educational foun-dations of our society are being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity." it said. It added in purple over-statement: "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose the me-diocre educational performance that exists today, we might have viewed it as an act of war."

The commission reported a steady fall in educational attainment over the past 20 years, said teaching standards were often poor, that there are 23 million illiterate adults, that America is well behind others in education levels.

It said business, industry and the forces have to spend millions of dollars doing what quarter of the men entering the Navy, for example, are unable to read simple safety instructions.

The report backs up others showing that many Americans The sudden emergence of leave school barely educated, education as an issue has that there has been a decline in persuaded the President to drop standards of reasoning. Half the his insistence that the Depart-university entrants in California ment of Education, set up by have to go to remedial English President Carter, should be classes. Only a years' study of maths and science is needed for

Bell's function was to cut of homework,



The Democrats want more that outstanding teacheres outstripped its parents in

spending on education at all levels. It is part of Mr Reagan's philosophy, however, that fed-eral involvement is bad for education, which is why he vanted to close the Department for Education. He thinks schools should be a local responsibility, although polls show people would be willing to pay more taxes for better Mr Reagan has moved early to meet the Democrats' chal-

lenge, making speeches on education and squeezing into children.

out a policy.

commission says on excellence, appeal. So does his proposal generation of Americans has spending.

should get more money. But the education, literacy and econeducation problem in America omic attainment. For the first time in the history of our country the educational skills of one generation will not even approach those of

The United States has had bad school reports before, but this time the politicians have reacted to public anxiety and education has become an issue. The Democrats, traditionally

Education has always been a supported by teachers' organizapowerful ingrdient of the tion are strongly attacking Mr American dream. But the Reagan on his record on education, critizing government quoting an educationist: "Each proposals to reduce federal

Greece takes the EEC chair: Part 2

Equal Europeans – at last

occupies the presidency of the European Community. MARIO MODIANO reports from MODIANO reports from Athens on what the Greek Government hopes to achieve.

The taking over the presidency of the European Community has roused the sense of national pride among Greeks. For the first time in their 155 years of modern statehood they have been made to feel as equal Europeans - not just in name.

If anyone deserves credit, it is President Karamanlis, who for 21 years has championed his country's cause in Europe. But for all its dogmatic comitment against the EEC the Socialist Government of Mr Andreas Papandreou will not approach the task with reluctance. Ouite the contrary.

Mr Papandreou has virtually said the big "yes" to Community membership, after some very successful haggling over conditions. He has now decided to put aside any talk about a "special relationship" for Greece, and pursue the solution of problems within the Community and according to its rules.

The presidency has come to Greece at just the right moment. The Community has reached a turning point where drastic changes are called for in some of its basic structures; and current trends could favour Mr Papandreou's call for the elimination of Community inequalities by linking national contributions to gross domestic product. The Greek Government sees

its role as a great challenge. And it is Mr Papandreou's legitimate ambition to give a personal touch to his term in the presidency, even to influence the EEC on its course towards what he calls the "community of the peoples". There will certainly

difficulties which the Socialist Government's inexperience and contradictions could make more pronounced. Inexperience will



Mr Karamanlis: An exclus- Mr Papandreou: The ive prerogative

undoubtedly impose a heavier which provide the answer to workload on the council's most of their problems in the secretariat. And there can be form of an extra 2,400m ecus over six years.

There are bound to be difficulties in political cooperlittle outside help to overcome the contradictions. The main problem, however

lies in explaining to the party's left-wing and the Communists the dramatic about turn from the Socialist pledge to demand a referendum and urge the people to vote against EEC memberthe official voice of the "ten".

In a country which expects this year's net benefit from the Community budget to cover about one half of its current accounts deficit of \$2,000m, this should not be an impossible task, were it not for the Communist criticism.

So we have the paradox of ministers telling party meetings one week before taking up the presidency, that the government could not fulfil its promise to pull out of the EEC because President Karamanlis has the exclusive prerogative of holding national referenda. At the same time the state

radio and television are instructed to play down the extent of Greece's benefits from the Community on the ground that this would distort the overall debit-credit picture. The Government has prom-

ised, for reasons of propriety, not to press for a solution of its own differences with the Community during its term.

expected to push hard for approval of the integrated Mediterranean programmes



sonal touch

ation. The Greek Socialists have had to uphold some fairly

heretical views on issues rang-

ing from Poland to Central America and the Middle East to

the deployment of missiles, in their attempt to offset the cost of

having to keep Greece anchored in the West. And there may be a

very trying moment next November if Turkey decides to

apply for full Community membership after its general

elections and the restoration of a

-0900000000000

parliamentary system.

SANSKRITIK 13th Festival

or Arts of India



Songs – Music – Dance – Drums Classical and Traditional, featuring some of India's foremoti artists Artistic Director: Birendra Shanks

Queen Elizabeth Hall July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 at 7.15 p.m.



schoolroom desks to meet the His "back to basics" call has

is complex and needs more than the President's suggested panacea. As education takes on more political importance, he may have to sit down and do more parents." homework himself and work

science, and say these are neglected while students can choose, cafeteria-style, from a wide range of other, less useful

Experts restore ancient robe from warrior's grave Mr Tasos Margaritoff, who covery of the cloth. They heads the team of restoration

> held the robe and the remains of the warrior, was found in a shaft grave at the one end of a vast

recently suggested that the the bottom of the amphora, it

young woman might have volunteered to accompany her master in death.

The team of conservation

managed to wrap the amphora and its contents in a plastic cake before decay had time to set in. "It took us four months to unravel that clogged, petrified mass of cloth", Mr Margaritoff

the cloth for 3,000 years was its contact with the bronze amphora. "Copper oxides inhibit the growth of germs that cause the cloth to decay", he said. Next to the shaft grave of the soldier-hero there was another pit containing the skeletons of

said. What helped to preserve

his four horses.
The discoveries of the Lef-

kandi excavations which continued this year, show a far higher level of civilization a than was implied by existing theories, and may revolutionize

However, the Greeks are

Tickets available from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (928-2191) Phys. of Events (928-2000) or send spec to 17 Holdenhurf Avenue, N. 12.

Also al Brighten, The Come - July 11, Luter - July 15 (Ambridge - July 18: Bristol - July 16: Oxford Phythouse, July 17

China honours Deng with new bestseller Peking (Reuter). - China

yesterday published the selected works of Mr Deng Xiaping, a rare honour accorded only to the late Chairman Mao Tsetung and a few other senior The Communist Party ideo-

logical journal Red Flag praised the works of M Deng who is 79. as "a brilliant book marking a period of great historic change". All national newspapers announced its publication with long front-page articles. The 393-page buff-coloured volume way availabe in most Peking bookshops. Sales were steady, but there was little sign of crowds scrambling to buy.

From Mario Modiano

Athens A team of Greek conservation experts has succeeded in saving and preserving a unique linen garment dating from 1000 BC, found in a warrior's grave on the island of Euboca during a joint British-Greek excavation. The cylindrical, ankle-length

robe had been rolled, twisted, then tucked inside a large bronze amphora with the bones and ashes of the warrior, his sword, a broken spear and a whetstone.

Mrs Evi Touloupa, the Greek archaeologist in this joint expedition at Lefkandi, a tenth century BC site, said this was a unique discovery in Greece.
This is the first inkling we have of what people actually wore in the tenth century BC.

Wall paintings and represen- be put on display after some tations on vases give a wealth of more consolidation work. information about the clothes people wore as far back as the Bronze Age, 3,500 years or more ago, and after the seventh century BC. But nothing about the intermediate period which some archaeologists call "the

"The difficulty lies in the fact that we have no human representations on decorated pottery of that period to help us", Mrs Touloupa said. "They have mostly geometric designs. The robe, which has been

atmospheric conditions. It will wallnut leaves.

Dark Age of Greece" between 1100 and 850 BC.

of shaggy weave that gives it a fleecy appearance. The borders and the bottom half are plain. Along the two sides there were double pleats stitched all

Mrs Touloupa suggested that perhaps this was a ceremonial dress worn with the arms inside, or that the arm holes had been stitched after the man died. Another mystery was the use preserved to just over a half of its original size, is still in the of an elaborately woven narrow band, about 6ft long, found at laboratory of the archaeological museum in Athens in controlled

It consists of two sheets of experts, said: "The man who linen in the natural colour of wore it must have been a giant the material. The upper half is in his time". The robe was 4ft The crushed amphora which

the way down leaving paradoxically, no arm holes. There is an
opening for the head with
evidence of wear

oblong building of the tenth
century B C inside the grave
there was the skeleton of a
young woman richly decked in gold ornaments, with a great knife her head.
Dr Hector Catling. The
Director of the British School.

was dyed dark brown with experts from Athens arrived in thinking about life and architec-Lefkandi hours after the disture in the Greek Dark Ages. experts from Athens arrived in

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Ticked off

At yesterday's meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, had the most practical suggestion as to how the party should man Parliament with its badly depleted numbers. "There's only one way you'll get them here", Skinner said. "They'll have to clock on." And off, supposedly, for as Skinner himself observed, by the time the meeting ended all 15 elected members of the shadow cabinet had already

Unseeding

Residents associations in Wimbledon have started an interesting competition: to guess where the trees and flowering plants that surround the town centre's disused lavatories will be next week. They are strategically planted every year in time for the tennis championships. Regularly they disappear as soon as the tennis is over. The council chairman responsible is to be invited to judge explanations, in prose and verse, for this unusual call

Audrey Harvey, who runs the consultancy service Rights against Homelessness, received a letter from Norman Tebbit's office. It was addressed to her organization as "Rights against Hairdressers".

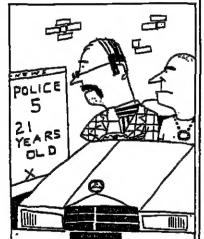
Non-jet set

Frank Borman, president of Eastern Airlines, appears regularly on American television commercials saying that for the past four years "Eastern has flown more passengers than any other airline in the free world". British Airways, of course, claims to fly more passengers than anyone else. I guess Borman just does not consider Britain part of the free world any more.

First steps

Dancing modestly in the corps de ballet of the Boston Ballet, now appearing in the Nureyev Festival at the London Coliseum, is their own Russian, Vadim Strukov. The reason for his humble position is that he has been dancing professionally for only five months after a complete break of six years. That began when he refused to join the Communist Party at the age of 17 when he was already dancing leading roles with the Kirov, Nureyev's old company. Thereafter he was diverted to television acting. "I wanted to play drunken Cossacks, but was always cast as Russian noblemen who killed themselves in the revolution", he says. He finally left Russia in 1981 and practised for 18 months before returning to the

BARRY FANTONI



That reminds me - Nosher's coming out next Monday

Time on his mind Eric Moonman, the erstwhile Labour MP, took out a subscription to Time magazine, tempted by a

special offer of a free series of books designed to aid busy executives. The books never arrived. On a business trip to the States in May, Moonman complained to an executive of Time. who promised immediate action. He has still received no books, but has got (via the House of Commons, which he left at the election before last) a new special offer from Time. This one is for a pen-watch. Moonman says this is obviously to enable him to continue writing letters in pursuit of his books, and to time how long it takes *Time* to

Peering skywards

While the Norwegians continue to hunt mystery submarines in the depths of their fjords, some ribald mirth has been occasioned by the House of Lords notice that the peers' all-party UFO study group is to have a talk next Tuesday on UFOs over Norway. The speaker, the leading Norwegian UFO researcher, is called Knut Aasheim.

Gold digs

West Country landladies are sitting on a goldmine. In America an author is offering seminars on "Start your own Bed and Breakfast". The cost is \$375 (£247) per person, \$700 for business partners. The seminar does include an overnight stay in a B & B, and luncheon and dinner in case you wish to branch out.



The Chinese magazine Fossil has unkind words to say about some of that country's women. They are huge, hairy, big-breasted and apt to rape innocent Chinese men, it

alleges. These formidable females Abominable Snow-women, reckoned now to be considerably more abominable than male Yetis, but still, Fossil concludes, unquestio-PHS Animals Liberation League. They have abandoned hope of legal

Putting a polish on glass and steel

Charles McKean looks at the controversial work of the new president of RIBA

attack in Private Eye. Perhaps that is

the result of the intensive promo-

tional efforts of the outgoing

president, Owen Luder, Michael

Manser, who replaces him, won his accolade from the magazine for a

proposed steel and glass office box

adjacent to the historic Henley Park.

The last time he produced a

building of that kind - that is to say,

another steel and glass office box -was as an extension to Thorncroft

Manor in Surrey. That was of a quality to win him many commen-

dations. As a result, he has been typecast as that most unfashionable

It is a typecasting that cannot accommodate the range of work he does, which includes a Heritage

Year award for the restoration of

Castle Mill, Dorking, nor his current restoration of the huge, crumbling 1830s mansion block facing Hyde

Park at Marble Arch.

Manser is an outsider: definitely not a typically institutional man. A

former architectural correspondent

of The Observer, married to a well

known design journalist, José, and parent of two more architects, he is

principal of a West London

He is reserved, austere and enjoys

somewhat abstruse intellectual exer-

cises. However, he is an architect's

architectural practice.

animal, the "Arch-Modernist".

Any president of the Royal Institute of British Architects worth his salt now has his status recognized by an dition: for it is infinitely more dition: for it is infinitely more difficult to achieve a well detailed

> and rustic brick. Now he is president of the premier architectural institute in the UK, composed of some 25,000 squabbling non-institutionally minded individualists whose principal product - modern architecture - is a subject in which the country seems disinterested. Manser's journalistic background has led him to conclude that the media in Britain has practised aversion therapy. Nobody takes a positive interest in the present or future. If it is modern,

they think it has to be ugly."

In the few places where modern architecture is recognized as a subject, it is deemed to be a minority interest: occasionally on an arts page, sometimes a court page; never news, never positive and never on television. It is not that he is seeking praise for the stuff; it is simply that in the total absence of critical attention in the modern world, the public is given no opportunity to participate in, comment on, analyse or study how our modern-built culture is to

develop.

On the othe hand, there is no shortage of coverage of dead



Thorncroft Manor in Leatherhead, Surrey

architects, dying buildings, and recondite discoveries by the nostalia-makers. How different from Europe and America. Manser lives building in those modern materials his craft: "You are never bored in the street. Architecture and building than it is to cloak the problem in the affects every major institution in Brown Windsor Soup of pantiles life. It can enhance or depress every human activity. It cannot be a minority interest; after all, archaeol-

ogists dig for it." In the last two years, Owen Luder ensured that architectural politics became news. Manser's priority is more likely to ensure that architecture itself - design and buildings -should become news. One reason he accepted the nomination for presidency was that it will coincide with the 1984 countryside celebrations of the Festival of Architecture. The festival, comprising events such as floodlighting of buildings, exhi-bitions, competitions, books, receptions and conferences, is the 150th birthday party of the RIBA, and

intends as its primary aim to interest the public in their environment. He takes power at a time when architecture is more invigorating and various than it has been since the mid-Victorian period, an era to which Manser looks back with pleasure: but not to the High Goths, nor to the "Finger Dribblers in the Cotswolds"; the equivalent, if you like, to our post-moderns and

Manser considers the greatest

Victorian achievements to be engineering - the Crystal Palace, the Palm Houses and the Forth Bridge. He was delighted that one of the inheritors of that tradition -Norman Foster - was awarded this year's Gold Medal. However, he is liberal: although he refuses to adopt pediments and swags, he is quite happy for others to do so. What he detests is for people to impose such things upon him: what he calls the "ghastly good taste of planning

How can an outsider, one might wonder, interested in design and proportion, alter the continuing administrative work and inexorable momentum of a royal institute?

Manser is likely to concentrate upon the tip of the iceberg that which will be visible to outsiders. We are likely to see more of the building; more architecture and architects in the building; more pride and confidence in the future shown through exhibitions and events. In particular, we may have greater access than before to the greatest collection of architectural drawings and the finest architectural library in the world.

As a former journalist, he will undoubtedly use his communicating skill to bridge the gap between architecture and the public. By the end of his term of office, it will be interesting to see how much he has

Banda's Eton in the bush

Lilongwe. About six miles before you reach the town of Kasungu driving north on the road from Lilongwe, Malawi's new captial, you come to a sign with the single word "Monument". Following this, you turn right off the main road and bump and slither for 20 miles along a deeply rutted dirt track, passing only the occasional cluster of desperately poor peasant huts with their overhanging thatched roofs and walls of baked mud.

Just as you are starting to wonder whether you might have misunderstood the directions, you round the corner and the dusty bush abruptly gives way to a new tarmacadam road running through a gracefully landscaped park of trees and wellwatered lawns. You have entered the 400-acre and largely self-supporting estate of the Kamuzu Academy, one of the most remarkable, and controversial, educational experi-

The academy, a low building of reddish brick with a central clock tower, first comes into view on the other side of a large ornamental lake as you pass through a pair of imposing gates. Although modern in execution, the architecture, by a clever use of arches and colonnades, evokes the cloistered atmosphere of an Oxford quadrangle or one of Britain's older public schools.

At the school (motto: Honor Deo et Patriae), the personal gift to the nation of Dr Hastings Kamuzu Banda, some 360 young Malawians - and a few Kenyans and Zambians - two thirds of them boys and one third girls, some of whom had not used a knife and fork or a modern toilet before coming here, are being consciously groomed to be a future ruling class of superior but incorruptible administrators, somewhat

reminiscent of the guardians of Plato's Republic. Founded in 1977 and formally pened by Dr Banda on November 1. 1981, the school is reckoned to have cost 19 million kwacha (£12m) to build, and to be costing about two million kwacha a year to run. The official position is that Dr Banda is financing the school entirely from his private funds, which may strictly be true since he is said to own 90 per cent of a holding company which, through a complicated network of

The general election was almost as

great a disaster for the environmen-

tal movement as it was for the Labour Party. The Conservative landslide emphasized to the move-

ment with brutal force that it had

spent years backing losers. It is now bracing itself to endure a further

period of Conservative government. Friends of the Earth has just sent

letter to the Prime Minister,

politely chiding her for "a consider-

able element of complacency about

the likely effects of such environ-

mental policies as are currently being pursued." Behind such gentle

criticsim lies the fear that the coming years may unleash as yet untapped reserves of bitterness and

There is a fear among environ-

mental campaigners that if anger in

the movement is translated into

violence it will be among those who

oppose cruelty to animals. At one

extreme lies the Royal Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals

with its corps of uniformed inspec-

bombs sent to ministers late in 1982

and early this year by the "Animal Rights Militia" has never been

traced. No such organization has identified itself and all visible

animal rights organizations have

At the other extreme he the

masked legions of the Animal

Liberation Front and Northern

condemned violent protest.

The source of the nine letter

frustration.

Michael Hornsby finds a school where Latin and golf are on the curriculum but whose aim of producing an incorruptible elite could still come to grief

interlocking shareholdings, controls much of the national economy. The teaching staff of 37 under the headmaster, Mr John Chaplin, an energetic Scot, are all white and nearly all British. This was laid

down by Dr Banda, who believes that Malawian teachers are not yet capable of meeting his exacting educational standards. His "strict instructions" to Mr Chaplin were that he wanted "an old-fashioned school with discipline and exposure to the classics as the main element" and that it was to be run like a British public school.

Dr Banda had to struggle for his own early education and the Kamuzu Academy is built close to the site of the Mtunthama primary school where Dr Banda received his first schooling from Scottish missionaries. Close by, and now a fenced off national monument, is an ancient tree under which he supposedly learnt his alaphabet with other black children. It is, so to speak, Dr Banda's Grantham, and like Mrs Thatcher he is deeply proud what he has achieved from humble origins and champions the supposedly Victorian virtues of hard

work and self-help. The school is divided into six houses, with house captains and 12 prefects who elect a head boy and head girl. The students wear a smart green and grey uniform, and games are an obligatory part of the curriculum. Soccer, rugby, hockey, tennis and squash are among the sports available. There is also a swimming pool and a nine hole golf course. Mr Chaplin tried to persuade his charges to play cricket, but has

now gracefully accepted defeat. At Dr Banda's insistence great emphasis is placed on the teaching of Latin and the history of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Persians. A fair spread of other arts and science subjects is also taught, and there are eight science labs. French is taught in a well equipped language

reform and are dedicated to raiding

what they call animal exploitation centres, such as factory farms and

vivisection laboratories. Some of the

raiders "liberate" the captive crea-

tures while others photograph the conditions in which they are kept. The Hunt Saboteurs' Association,

which will hold its annual meeting

today, is one step closer to legality. It

opposes violence and break-ins and

relies on placing its members between hounds and their quarry.

David Wetton, the membership secretary, expects single-issue orga-nizations such as the "sabs" to adopt

a broader approach to their cam-

As well as leading hounds away

from the fox, they will try to convince the watching public that

the fox is not a pest. "I think we may

see a closer link between the animal

rights movement and the peace movement," Mr Wetton said. "It is

But he has nagging doubts about the future under Mrs Thatcher. He explained: "It comes as a blow to know that you are in for another five

years of the same medicine. There

will certainly be an element wanting

to take some extreme form of

action."
Richard Course, a member of the

all based on oposition to violence."

laboratory, English is the sole medium of instruction, and there is no teaching of Chichowa, the main

vernacular language.

Next week, at the end of the current school year, Mr Chaplin will be returning home to Scotland and retirement and will be replaced by another Briton, Mr Michael Gledhill, who has just spent 11 years as a chief education officer in Northern Ireland and was a former chief inspector of schools in Zambia. Mr Chaplin leaves just as the first finished products are coming off the academy's assembly line.

Our aim is to produce students who can go to any university in the world," Mr Chaplin says, "and we are hoping to turn out 50 or 60 with two or three good A levels each year." A total of 123 pupils are currently taking O and A level exams for the Cambridge Board. In the next few days their papers will be posted off to Cambridge for marking, and the results will be known in the second half of August.

The most successful of the examinees can hope to be awarded one of the 31 scholarships which the academy has been offered at Manchester, Aberdeen, Sussex, East Anglia and other British and some French universities. It was clear from talking to the students that for most of them a foreign scholarship was the great prize to be aimed for. This has led to criticism that the academy is "creaming off" the brightest students, some of whom

might well stay abroad.
Of the 70,000 or so children who complete primary schooling in Malawi, no more than 6 per cent survive the competition for the very limited number of school places. The 60 best students are taken by the academy. This is determined on the basis of performance in a state exam which all would be secondary school students must take. Later this year, however, the academy will also introduce its own entry exam,

His organization led the campaign

that persuaded the Labour Party to

include in its general election

manifesto a pledge to ban hunting.

"We have not got our plum," Mr Course said. "I used to think we

would have it by 1990. Now I am

high on a scale of "environmental acceptability" based on the strength

of their opposition to nuclear power,

pollution and unrestricted farming

and of their affection for wildlife and

railways. The tiny Ecology Party won the highest score, followed by Labour and the Alliance. The only

Conservative candidate considered

"environmentally acceptable" was

The Ecology Party entered the campaign with more money, more

workers and more candidates than

before and its first televised party

political broadcast. It aimed to raise

its 1.6 per cent share of the vote in

constituencies it fought in 1979 to 5

Labour election candidates came

not so sure."

Five more years in

the wilderness

including an interview and aptitude tests, Some of the students are as old as 22 by the they take A-levels because to the late age at which Malawians begin primary school. In fact, the academy is not quite

as ruthlessly meritocratic as it seems, since Dr Banda laid down that each year's intake must include at least one student from each of the country's districts. Maintaining this balance has meant that some of the brightest students do not get in while some who are not in the top 60 do. The headmaster said, however, that no pressure had ever been put on him to wangle places for the children of government ministers or senior party officials.

The intellectual elitism of the school and criticism that it is not relevant to the needs of a very poor relevant to the needs of a very poor country, 90 per cent of whose six million inhabitants still live by agriculture, does not worry Mr Chaplin. "A country of this size can afford one model school and this is it," he said. "If (Dr Banda) wants to spend his money on a school like this rather than on military aircraft or gold-plated bath taps I would not quarrel with him."

Other teachers argued that if standards were improved at the top of the educational pyramid, the benefits would work their way down to the base. "Of course, you could not take our kind of education out into the villages," A young English master, fresh from the rigours of a comprehensive in Glasgow and still marvelling at the discipline of his African charges, wondered whether we may not be breeding a class of both snobs and revolutionaries".

Certainly, the students are well aware of the political undercurrents in the world outside the school on Malawi's one-party state. Teachers report some contempt among students for the often not-so-well educated party officials. Talking to the students, however, one also senses some defensiveness about their privileged position, which is evidently much debated among them. But Mataya Batto, the head boy, was satisfied that there were "enough people" to do the more ordinary jobs. The country needs only a small highly educated people", he said.

per cent. It emerged with 1.1 per Its policies of opposing economic growth, abandoning nuclear wea-pons and basing national defence on passive resistance to an invader mirror those of West Germany's Ecology Party, the "Greens". Some Labour Party and executive director of the League Against Cruel Sports, was more forthright. "Five years is a of the Greenham Common peace women stood in the election on joint Ecology Party platforms. The party long time for nutters to wait for a now hopes that a more united possible change, and I think they are British "green movement" will going to go over the top. I am fearful that is going to happen. There is not much we can do about it." emerge from the present collection of hundreds of small groups.

Tony Jones, the party's campaigns director, sees mass protest as a legitimate and potent weapon. "My guess is that it would probably be prompted by the weapons debate". he said. "Probably the only way in which the cruise missile can now be stopped from coming to this country is for the 30,000 women who 'embraced' the base at Greenham Common to sit on the runway."

Many environmental activists gnore party politics and look elsewhere for hope of reform. The election result will matter little to them, but will drive into their fold some who saw hope in a Labour victory or hung Parliament. Angela Walder, scientific adviser to the British Union for Abolition of Vivisection, said: "We are not in this to play politics, but to get reforms. Time will show if you get them inside or outside Parliament."

Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Lord Rothschild

A useful exercise, with interest

the think tank; just to make a few fairly obvious remarks about it.

When I accepted Mr Heath's invitation, conveyed by the Cabinet Secretary. Sir Burke Trend (as he then was), to become the first head of the think tank, I had no idea what it was intended to be or do, in spite of the characteristically sonorous prose in which its future activities were described in the inevitable White Paper. Nor did anyone else seem to have much idea; such phrases as "long term strategy",
"trans-departmental problems",
"not the rate of exchange", or "not
the Office of the White House" were
being handed round. We spent quite a time during the first six months arguing about what we were supposed to be doing and, if the members of the tank had no other virtues, they certainly knew how to

The arguments, however, were quickly and abruptly interrupted by instructions from the Prime Minister who, at very short notice, requested us "to take an interest in" a Rolls-Royce engine, the RB211, for not more than 24 hours. I shall explain the curiously opaque phrase "take an interest in" a little later.

We had an excellent start because. on D-day, Sir Burke injected into the tank Dick Ross, the distinguished economist, and two young, top-class civil servants, John Mayne and Robin Butler. In one case, the injection was made somewhat earlier than D-day. It never passed through our minds, of course, that any of these had been planted in the tank for more Byzantine or Smi-leyesque reasons. Had that been the case, some of us knew a bit about turning people round, and round.

I was not particularly convinced by the bons mots of CPRS member Robert Wade Gery - "sabotaging the smooth working of the Whitehall machine" - or of Dick Ross -"thinking the unthinkable". From the start, it seemed to me that our job was to analyse problems and proposals, and for that we needed excellent analytical brains: so that

was what I tried to get.

I thought we needed about 16 graduates, half from within the Civil Service and half from outside. But so small an organization made it essential to have outside consultants, so we built up a network of these, none of them paid. When, for example, we "took an interest in" the British computer industry, the team consisted of three members of the think tank and two outsiders, one of whom was Brian Flowers, at that time chairman of the Computer Board. The other, I say rather archly, came from within the government service.

At that time some emphasis was placed on the need to brief each Cabinet minister about matters which were not the concern of his or ber department but on which the Cabinet was expected to make decisions. The idea was that as the Cabinet was collectively responsible for such decisions, it might be a good thing for its ministers to know a little about the subjects on which agreement or disagreement was sought, Accordingly, the think tank prepared what were called "collective briefs".

Dick Ross had a genius for preparing these, which more often than not consisted of half a page of apparently innocent questions which one minister might put to his colleagues. All this sounds fairly pedestrian and obvious; but quite frequently ministers were rather unconcerned about matters which had no special interest for their department. I remember sitting next to a Cabinet minister at a Cabinet Committee meeting and improperly reading the brief he was given by his permanent secretary. It said: "5. This item is of no interest to you." Collective briefs were intended to counter such parochialism.

I said earlier that I would explain

I come neither to praise nor to bury the peculiar phrase "taking an the think tank; just to make a few interest in". When the think tank first came into existence, and for a long time afterwards, people were very curious as to what we were doing: and we were tormented by questions from all quarters. "Victor.

if forced by circumstances to answer", Sir Burke said, "you may say that the Central Policy Review Staff is taking an interest, or has taken an interest, in such-and-such a subject. That is as far as you may go. You may not say that you are writing a report on any subject, nor that you have written one."

We did our best to conform with these instructions but of course we were sometimes tricked. At other times leakages were ascribed to the tank when in fact they had come from elsewhere. On one occasion, when we were under attack for leaking, Donald Maitland, then the No 10 press secretary, strongly and successfully defended us.

It is hardly necessary to say that the most efficient way of fairly or unfairly damning any Whitchall institution is to accuse it of being leaky", But can the CPRS be blamed if a minister accidentally leaves his brief-case in Tante Claire? As I am on the subject of leakages, I believe they would be an excellent subject in which the think tank, or

rather a think tank, could usefully take an interest, with, of course, recommendations and I have some ideas as to how to reduce leakages. If anyone is interested they are welcome to what have been held, on various occasions, to be jejune or impracticable ideas.

Well, what did we take an interest in? Who asked this question? On this occasion I asked myself, and came up with a few answers dredged from an imperfect memory. We took a repeated, not to say continuous, interest in the economy, counterinflation, and public expenditure. We took an interest in a number of industrial problems - I seem to recollect particularly the construction industry and the newspaper industry, and relations between the government and the nationalized industries. We took an interest in Concorde: and in various energy issues, including North Sea oil, nuclear power (and safety) and energy conservation. And we took an interest in a certain number of social issues such as early retirement, services for the elderly and

(11)

help for the disabled.
I expect I have forgotten quite a few, and there are some which must not be mentioned. Please remember that we only "took an interest in' the ones I have listed.

People often asked me then, nearly 10 years ago, and still do now, if I thought we were successful: whether our deliberations and recommendations changed government policy. My answer was invariably the same: "We have not been fired".

You must not think that there is only one way - by having a government think tank - to get complex issues objectively analysed. There are other ways which it is hardly necessary to enumerate. But there is one difficulty. It will not be easy or even perhaps possible to get this input without those responsible for it first having the confidence of ministers and of the Civil Service: and secondly, having access to classified and often highly classified material. That is more difficult, though not impossible, to achieve outside Whitehall. But one thing is certain: if the prime minister of the day does not feel the need for a think tank or does not think its existence is worth the cost, the sooner it is disbanded the better.

After all, there is nothing to stop a tank being dusted down and resuscitated, temporarily or other-

The author is a director of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd. He was head of the CPRS from February 1971 to

Jonathan Sale

Enlightenment at the end of the tunnel

California is calling me, not, fortunately, to the West Coast but merely to West London. Stock Enterprises, a 24-hour exorcism service run by a friendly witch called Elizabeth St George, demands my attention. How can I resist the lure of the I Am Institute of Applied Metaphysics, or the Inner Light Consciousness, or again the Find-horn Foundation, growers of psychic cabbages so large that the cry of "Timber!" goes up when they are cut? "Easily", I would have said once but not any more. once, but not any more.

Today they are playing my times at Olympia and will continue to do so until July 10, the last day of the Mind, Body and Spirit Festival 83. In the early years of the festival, I used to drop in and write a few words from the viewpoint of a complete outsider; but gradually I have felt myself drawn in to the lifestyle for which it is a showcase. Unwillingly, like a crime correspondent finding himself enrolled in the Richardson gang. And I am not yet a fully paid-up member. I am not totally convinced by every word uttered by Dr Chuck Spezzano, who lectures on "A Home Owner's Guide to Other Lifetimes - bring in desired attributes from other dimensions". One day, perhaps.

It is a slippery slope from giving up butter to attending talks by Rose Gladden on "Healing with the Clairvoyant Faculty" in which she examines distortions in the energy fields of members of the audience". When we first married, long before the festival began its annual occupation of Olympia, we actually had butter on the table. Realizing that this was the way to end up with arteries like a banger's exhaust pipe.

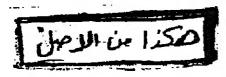
The Miracle Distribution Center of we rapidly switched to the ideologically approved type of marge.
White bread was the next to go, replaced by authentic wholemeal.

We also have to ask for countless offences involving the improper use of white sugar (we used to swamp the tea with it) to be taken into consideration. That went next. By this time, two years or so ago.

we joined in what was becoming a stampede, although we were un-aware of the other stampeders. towards homoaeopathy. Since this form of medical treatment holds that the smaller the dose of a remedy, the stronger the effect, it is not exactly in the mainstream of BMA theory. But it clearly works in practice, unlike much of the snipped-down NHS.

I am not quite ready for The Dragon's Head Centre of Holistic Medicine, based in the Canary Isles and at Olympia for one week only; but it can only be a matter of time. That last organization should not be confused with the Dragon Project on the magical powers of ancient sites, the coordinator of which will be talking about "Earth Lights and Ancient Knowledge - inexplicable forces as a possible explanation of

That too leaves me on the cold side but I keep telling myself that one should remain open to new ideas, so long as those ideas do not include (for reasons which involve libel lawyers as much as anyone) the Scientologists. I would rather the Dianetics Information Centre - an alias of Scientology - was not lurking on Stand D2. I hope it's not there next year, but I shall still go to the Mind, Body and Spirit Festival 84. In fact, I shall probably have my





حكدًا من الأحل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

RIGHT AND WRONG IN DIVORCE

"I think it thoroughly unjust to turn out this father, but justice no longer seems to play any part in this branch of the law". With these words the County Court Judge in Richards v Richards ordered a husband out of his home in order to allow his wife to return there with the children. When the Court of Appeal. upheld the order, on the ground that the needs of the children were paramount, there was widespread concern. Now the House of Lords has reversed that decision.

The effect of the House of Lords ruling is to oblige a judge faced in future with an application for a matrimonial ouster order to dispense justice in accordance with the parliamen-tary prescription contained in section 1 (3) of the Matrimonial Homes Act 1967. This means that the order should only be made if the judge thinks it "just and reasonable" to do so, and in reaching his decision he is required to have regard to four specified matters: the conduct of the spouses to each other and otherwise; their respective needs and financial resources; the needs of any children; and all the circumstances of the case. No one of these matters is necessarily of more weight than the others, let alone paramount over them, and the weight which each of them should be given must depend on the facts of the particular case.

The reassertion of the rele-

children, including the conduct of the parties, is a welcome development. The previous line of authority culminating in the Court of Appeal's decision, which gave absolute precedence to the children's welfare, had created a risk of abuse by the spouse who was better placed to look after the children, and it was capable of producing results offensive to the sense of justice of ordinary men and women, It is important that our matrimonial law should have the

confidence of the public. The opportunity for the courts to investigate conduct in cases of this kind is in fact very limited. Applications for matrimonial ouster injunctions frequently follow quickly upon the filing of a divorce petition, are usually urgent, and more often than not are genuinely needed to protect a spouse from violence. The urgency of the case and the pressure of other court business normally makes it impossible for the judge to mount anything like a full-scale investigation into the merits and demerits of the parties' behaviour towards one another. Instead, he can only form a provisional view, necessarily on limited material. If it then appears to him that the situation in the matrimonial home is such that it really is quite impracticable for the spouses to go on living under the same roof until matters are resolved by the divorce, but he does not feel that he is in a vance in these cases of factors position to assess the parties'

other than the needs of the respective shares of responsibility for that situation, it is right that the children's interests should decide the question who should stay in the house. . .

> In cases such as Richards v Richards itself, however, where the judge does form a clear view of the merits of the case as between the parties but the children's needs point in another direction, it is right that he should take the merits into account in deciding what is just and reasonable. Where, for instance, a wife moves out of the house, taking the children with her, and then applies for an ouster order as part of a strategy to strengthen her position in the later custody and financial proceedings, or in order to instal her lover in the matrimonial home, it is hard to see how welfare considerations could ever be allowed to prevail over the requirement of justice to the

The reaffirmation of the relevance of conduct in cases involving matrimonial ouster orders has its parallel in the Government's proposed new divorce legislation, which would require the court, before making a financial order, to have regard to the conduct of each of the parties, if that conduct is such that it would in the opinion of the court be inequitable to disregard it. The effect should be to produce a matrimonial law more in accordance with the expectations of ordinary married

LORD HOME AT EIGHTY

Mr Arthur Balfour was Prime Minister when Lord Home of The Hirsel was born, eighty years ago today. There is something to be said for the connexion, since they both served as Conservative Prime Ministers and then went on to serve as Foreign Secretaries under somebody else's premiership. They both also inspire an aura of easy command which is not what we are now accustomed to from the inhabitants of Number Ten.

Perhaps the pace of government has genuinely quickened since then, perhaps not. We do "Prime the wit who said: Ministers nowadays are too busy to do much harm" to notice that the inhabitants of Number Ten since 1964 have been endowed with many qualities but not with that one which seemed to distinguish Sir Alec in his office - a certain peace of mind. It is true he was at Downing Street for only 365 days. That was certainly not long enough to behave like one of his predecessors. Lord Rosebery, who felt so confident of his future that he had a book-plate printed with the words "Rosebery, 10 Downing Street" engraved upon it; but cabinet life, and the "banana

Islamic divorce law

Sir. As a Moslem woman I have

followed with interest the correspon-

dence on Islamic divorce law

following your leader (May 20) on

Syed Aziz Pasha (June 23) I

believe may himself be creating an

erroneous impression when he states that the Moslem wife always gets a bir deal under Islamic law. Theore-

tically, of course, he is correct, as the

Koran lays down very specific conditions for divorce and its mactment which favours the woman and upholds her rights.

lowever, there do exist ways in which Islamic law can be flouted and especially so if the husband

hould live outside the jurisdiction

of the British courts, for as things

tand at the moment British law has

to power to uphold the rights of the

My concern is that the forth-

oming divorce legislation will be

otally inadequate to meet the needs

f women unless the issue is debated

vithin an international framework

ow that many more Moslems are

At present, a Moslem couple

ishing to marry in Britain are only

ermitted to go through a religious

eremony at a mosque provided

hey prove to the imam that they

ere first married in a registry

ffice. This is in accordance with

tritish regulations which, so I am

cliably informed, are there to

rotect the interests of the woman,

or if her husband were subsequently

divorce her, theoretically she ould be protected by British law.

This is based on the assumption

infortunately, as is often the case.

ne majority of these married ouples eventually return to their

ounrties of origin and by so doing

ave the jurisdiction of the British

ourts. Divorce then becomes much

isier for the husband and for the

Even were the wife to obtain

tusfaction through the British purts, to which she is legally

ife almost impossible.

reing married in this country.

From Mrs Amina Fathil

the subject.

Aoslem wife.

it was long enough for all to see that he was not a man to be hurried along.

Sir Alec as premier sported a more relaxed style of leadership than was even then fashionable. The same caricaturists of the 14th Earl, the matchbox economist and the grouse moor image have their contemporary target in Mr Ronald Reagan. In both cases, as one would expect, appearance and reality are not

When Mr Wilson, as the apostle of the white heat of a technological revolution, moved can spend hours in or on the bler telephone remained a fixture at The Hirsel. The new boy had discovered that his predecessor was rather more skilled a statesman than he bad been prepared, as Leader of the Opposition, to admit; and he

might have need of his advice. They now both belong to that very exclusive club of ex-premiers - five in all. Whatever their differences they have one thing in common, which is to have held supreme responsibility for the nation's affairs. It is said that power corrupts, yet the curious conventions and restrictions of

skin" law of British politics have kept Downing Street clean enough compared to other seats of government.

However, even as only a first among equals, the Prime Minister occupies a lonely eminence. That is what the ex-premiers have in common and each in his different way has shown how he was affected by the loneliness of power. As one would expect of a life-long fisherman and naturalist, Lord Home seemed least affected by the solitary nature of his position. Perhaps a man who that elusive catch, is not a man to be lightly troubled by the superficial impatience of the political scene.

Lady Home has changed her name four times since she married Lord Dunglass, but her husband today is still very much the same man, whatever the change in nomenclature. It has been that quality of consistency which has secured him such a singular place in public esteem. It is said that nothing is more difficult than to be at the same time conspicuous and respectable. Lord Home, at eighty, seems to have found a way.

Parliament debates the new divorce Bill the sections dealing with Islamic divorce should reflect concern for all Moslems married in this country.

May I suggest, too, that prior to debate there be consultations with the legal authorities of the Islamic states so that, hopefully, in time they will all agree to cooperate with any new British legislation. Then, and only then, will the Molsem wife truly get a fair deal. Yours faithfully, AMINA FATHIL

79 Sherbourne Court, 186 Cromwell Road, SW5.

Saturday shopping

From the Reverend David Garlick Sir, A family - husband, wife and five year old boy, members of my congregation - went on a monthly shopping expedition in Lewisham High Street last Saturday (June 18). Having spent £41 at the freezer store, the husband made out a cheque and produced his bank card only to be told by the manager that his signature did not sufficiently match that on the card. They decided to leave the goods which they had intended to purchase. The wife and child waited outside the shop whilst the husband went to fetch their mini-metro to pick them up. When he returned his wife was surrounded by police who de-manded his bank card which it was alleged was not his and might have been altered. The husband protested that the allegations were not true.

A small crowd began to gather and more police were summoned. Some five police vehicles in all turned up. The husband was arrested and taken away in one of nat at the time of her marriage she as a resident of this country.

His wife telephoned me from home and we went to Catford Police Station where she had been told her husband had been taken. He was not there and further inquiries traced him to Deptford Police Station. I phoned and was told no one could see him; I left my number and was phoned back almost an hour later by an inspector who fortunately I knew. I explained that they were a most reputable family for whom I

titled to apply, it would mean othing in the husband's country nd he could ignore any ruling in her vour. Therefore, when the British could youch. Within the next hour, after the

police had been to the house and checked that the card matched the bank statement my parishioner was released, with an apology, after three hours in custody. During his time in Deptford he was handed a leaflet from Lewisham Council for Community Relations explaining his rights and giving a telephone number, so that a counsellor/friend could visit. Despite a request to do so, however, he was not permitted to telephone. Next day a police inspector and

sergeant called on him and apolo-gised for the mistake. On Monday the superintendent telephoned me, thanked me for my assistance and explained that an apology had been made. This demonstrated a sensitivity, at least in the higher levels of the Metropolitan Police, which was welcome if belated.

I wonder whether a white family would have had to undergo such an ordeal on a family shopping expedition. I hope not, nor should this black one. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GARLICK, Lewisham Vicarage, 40 Lewisham Park, SE13. June 22.

EEC accountability

From Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Clwyd North (Conservative) Sir, My colleague, Tony Mariowe's (June 28) incessant demands for Britain to repudiate its EEC obligations were overwhelmingly rejected by the electors and represent only a nuisance element in the new Parliament. If the Government now decides that a larger EEC budget would be in Britain's interests, since we would be getting much more back from it then we do

now, Parliament will not object. It is true that an expanded EEC regional policy would mean that the Community would spend more and the British Government less; it might also mean that the British taxpayer would cease to subsidise people to move out of our large cities, through regional grants, and then subsidise them to move back again, through transport grants and rate-support grants.

I am etc. ANTHONY MEYER. louse of Commons.

unemployment

From Sir David Lane

Sir, May I applaud and support Mr Francis Pym's message in his House of Commons speech yesterday (report, June 30), especially the references to unemployment?

Those of us who worked on the doorsteps for a Conservative victory at the general election can have been in no doubt about the hostility felt by some of our fellow-citizens. In various ways Britain today is deeply divided.

No aspect of this disunity is more worrying than the contrast between those with jobs and those without. The demoralising, disaffecting impact of unemployment is most obvious in multiracial areas like Brixton and Toxteth, where young blacks are even worse hit than their white contemporaries. But the blight has spread much wider that these

Youth unemployment is a growing anxiety to the National Associ-ation of Youth Clubs (of which I have recently become chairman) and to other organisations con-cerned with helping young people throughout the country.

The Government need to go further than the perfunctory phrases in the Queen's Speech if their commitment to reduce unemployment is to carry conviction.

Yours truly. DAVID LANE, 5 Spinney Drive, Great Shelford, Cambridge. June 30.

From Mr Ian Clarke

Sir. The difference between Popper and Hegel is one of time: thesis and antithesis are allowed to coexist according to the latter; according to the former, hypothesis and counter-example follow one upon the other.

Likewise for two Tories who are both representatives of one common viewpoint. Mr Pym is right to stress the tradition of care for those who cannot support themselves. Mrs Thatcher's achievement is emphasize the need to have the wealth before one can use it beneficially.

For Popper the question is the relative precedence of observation and hypothesis. For a Tory who wishes not to see his leaders squabble, the question must surely be: "How can one spend money one has not got?".

remain, Sir, your obedient servant, IAN CLARKE,

10 Lamington Street, W6. June 30.

Feeding Roman troops

From Professor J. C. Mann Sir. On the question of the supply of food to the army of Roman Britain, Dr Webster's letter (June 29) requires some amendment. British agriculture did, in fact, "allow for trading surpluses". Corn, cattle and hides were among the chief exports before the Roman invasion of AD43, as Strabo indicates.

The invading army brought with them merely enough grain to tide them over the invasion period itself, further supplies from Gaul probably being kept to a minimum.

There is no evidence that "Britons had by law to produce grain". The Britons did so because the price paid by the Roman authorities was so generous, at least in the first and second centuries, for material compulsorily purchased, that the Britons were more than willing to comply. Only when the price paid failed to keep pace with the great inflation of the third century did the

supply become a burden. Nevertheless, as Dr Webster remarks, the vast sums spent by the Roman government to supply their army in the north brought great prosperity to the inhabitants of what is now northern England, a pros-perity which vanished with the end of the Roman military occupation. ours sincerely, . C. MANN.

Professor Emeritus of Roman-British, History and Archaeology, University of Durham, I Grange Road,

On a clear day From Mr J. H. Jones

Sir, In answer to the question asked in one of the first letters on this subject, both sides of England can be seen from Cross Fell (2,893ft), the highest point in the Pennines.

On the west the Solway is easily visible, but seeing Tees Bay in the east, 50 miles away, needs ideal conditions, though at night the lights of Middlesbrough can often be seen. Walkers on the Pennine Way

(which is routed over the summit) might be lucky enough to see the mouth of the Tees whilst standing on its very source, Cross Fell. Yours faithfully, J. H. JONES, Moor End,

Knipe, Askham, Penrith, Cumbria. June 25.

Waiting for 'The Times'

From Mrs A. E. Middleton Sir. Mrs Forsyth (June 25) asks what

"they" are doing in Newcastle. I cannot answer for the DHSS but many of us are busily occupied each day collecting The Times, which persistently arrives too late for the paper boy to deliver.

As the fastest train time from London is now reduced to 2hr 59min, we in Newcastle wonder what "they" are doing at 200 Gray's Inn Road? In haste to catch the train,

Yours faithfully, ANNE MIDDLETON, St George's Vicarage, St George's Close, Newcastle upon Tyne.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ngs in Northern Ireland and Great

Britain: ene undoubted result would

be a massively increased popular

support for violence. It is certain

that even one execution will lead to

act responsibly and spare innocent British and Northern Irish people

unnecessary violence and suffering.

We beg members of Parliament to

Robert Kec.

Maurice Keen.

Nicholas Mans

John Rasciagh,

A. T. Q. Stewart,

Charles Town

John Whyte.

J. A. Watt,

From Mr John Alliott, QC and others

Sir, Unless plans are changed. Parliament will be debating in July

whether capital punishment should be re-introduced as the penalty for

criminal courts. For some of us, experience goes back to the days

when capital punishment was the mandatory sentence for all murders:

all of us were in practice when it was

the mandatory sentence for some

tion for any murders, either as a

mandatory or discretionary penalty,

3. It will hinder rather than assist the

conviction of the guilty.

4. No judicial process is perfect; it is

possible to compensate the victim of

an unjust imprisonment but not the

Michael Hill.

John Marriage

Clive Nicho

Colis Nichoth

Brian Pryor.

Den Hollis, W. M. F. Hudson

victim of an unjust execution.

We are opposed to its re-introduc-

It will not significantly deter

We are barristers practising in the

Angua Macintyre,

Resalind Mitchise

Conor Cruse O'Brier

many more deaths.

Yours etc.

Paul Bew,

Asa Briggs, Patrick Bucklar

Osen Chadwick

Ruth Dudley Edw.

G. R. Elton.

M. R. D. Foot,

Ray Foster, David Harkness

Owen Dudley Edwards

40 Pope's Lane,

some or all murders.

because we believe:

homicides.

Yours faithfully,

I Crown Office Row,

Redger Bell,

David Cocks,

Richard de Cane

Temple, EC4.

1. It is wrong in principle.

Ealing, W5. June 27.

Deep divisions on Perils foreseen in return of hanging

From Professor J. C. Beckett and escalation of bombings and shoot-

Sir, We are all historians, who have studied and in most cases written on modern Irish history. Those of us who are not British by birth have lived in the United Kingdom for many years. All of us have a deep affection and concern for the peoples of Britain and Ireland, utterly condemn paramilitary violence and wish to see peace in Ireland. We represent a cross-section of opinion, from those who want to keep the union with Great Britain to those who want a united Ireland.

It is for others to discuss the morality of capital punishment. We wish only to express an absolute conviction - based on our knowledge of Irish history - that the execution of Irish republican terror-ists will play into the hands of the Provisional IRA and the INLA.

Anti-British sentiment in Ireland has always been fuelled by judicial killings in a way which might seem incomprehensible over here. The leaders of the 1916 Easter rising were to a considerable extent inspired by the vivid accounts in ballad, prose and poem of executions of Irish rebels.

The rising itself was carried out by a small body of people whose action was initially condemned by the majority of Irish public opinion. Once the leaders were shot, they became martyrs and the consequent swing of opinion in their favour led to war. The example of these martyrs" has been the inspiration of the militant nationalists in Northern Ireland.

The recent increase in electoral support for Sinn Fein is closely linked to the wave of emotion following the deaths of the hunger strikers. The effect of an execution of a terrorist would be far greater. It would not only bring about the alienation of a large part of the middle ground, but would have a disastrous effect on Irish-American opinion, with a consequent increase in moral and financial support for

Capital punishment of Irish terrorists will be an inspiration, not a deterrent. The hunger strikers chose death voluntarily. There would be many in the paramilitary ranks prepared to offer themselves for the martyrdom and immortality that would follow execution by British authorities.

Likely subsequent developments would be revenge killings and an

Imprisoned in Thailand From Ms Joe Parham

Sir, P. J. Barlow's letter (June 24) suggests that if British prisoners convicted in other countries were allowed to serve their sentences in this country, this would amount to failing to back campaigns conducted by oprum-producing nations against traffic of narcotics, carried out on Mr Barlow rightly says that the Thai government came under

considerable pressure from Western governments to take a much tougher line with drug traffickers. The Americans took the lead in this, but they also took the lead in negotiating the first bilateral prisoner transfer treaty with the Thai government.

The basis for the treaty is similar to the one signed between Canada, Mexico and the USA. As Mexico is also an opium-producing country it is of interest that Mr Peter Bensinger, then administrator of the Drugs Enforcement Administration,

I support this treaty without reservation. with respect to the treaty, I don't believe that this will impede the DEA and the Mexican police in their effectiveness in curping the narcotic traffic, and in particular the beroin The bilateral treaties negotiated by the governments of the USA,

testifying before the Senate, said:

Canada, France and Italy (so far) with Thailand are very far from home". Just as in the case of the Council of Europe's Convention on the Transfer of Sentenced Persons, all three parties have to agree to a transfer - i.e., the sentencing state, the home state and the prisoner.

The Thai government is to be congratulated on its initiative. We

would urge our own government to bring the UK into line. Yours faithfully, JOE PARHAM.

National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad, 374a Upper Street, N1. June 28.

Wayward water

From Mrs Christine Speight Sir, Just when your erudite correspondents have successfully analysed and explained the Coriolis affect on plug-hole vortices it falls to mere lay-person in such matters

hydraulic to muddy the waters. On Saturday, June 18, at 3.30pm. a disturbing phenomenon was observed and witnessed. This happening throws considerable doubt on all the theories so far advanced and, indeed, may well indicate para-normal intervention in the correspondence columns of your iournal.

On the Kennet and Avon Navigation at Tyle Mill, Sulham-stead (Ordnance Survey 1:50,000 Sheet 175, map reference 625690) there is a run-off weir into a nearby stream. This has a steady flow of water uninterrupted by any turbulence. But two yards to the west there is also a small ancillary outlet, no more than 18 inches wide On that date and time mentioned there were observed in this outlet two simultaneous small vortices, one clockwise and one anticlockwise, divided by a smooth flow of water.

Is is now clear that, unless your

Gogol play

From Mr Michael Beresford

Sir, Anthony Masters, reviewing the production of Gogol's The Government Inspector at the Royal Exchange Theatre (June 25), describes the textual adaptation by Gerard McLarnon as "a right dog's breakfast". Having spent many years editing the original text, I write to draw attention to the fact that this play, the greatest classic of the Russian theatre, is invariably presented to English audiences in a debased and distorted form. Material is added to or deleted from the carefully wrought text in an utterly cavalier fashion, the structure is often altered, and new scenes and even characters are sometimes introduced.

The original is not a farce, nor are its characters grotesques; it is a serious satirical comedy containing a great variety of styles and presenting vividly portrayed charac-ters, some – not all – of whom are mild caricatures.

Gogol warned against playing for laughs, but his words go unheeded and the play usually degenerates into a cheap knockabout farce, with rude words and smutty hints added for correspondents can suggest otherwise, the equator does not circle the globe through Africa, Singapore and Brazil, but runs north and south through Berkshire. Such is the effect

neighbour. Yours faithfully. CHRISTINA SPEIGHT. 44 Aylmer Road, W12.

Correct bearing

From Mr Francis Smilby

Sir. Accepting as correct Dr Humbertson's explanation of the Coriolis force (June 27), surely the best place to aim is at the tip of the polar bear's right ear. The bullet will then pass centrally, and harmlessly, over the beast's head until, following the line of recent correspondence, it hopefully strikes the hunter smartly at the base of the skull, thus preserving not only polar bears but sanity. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, FRANCIS SMILBY, Trumpets Farm. Bodle Street Green,

Hailsham,

good measure. Ironically, by presenting such travesties of this "immortal comedy", as the Russians call it, our producers display the very superficiality which is one

of Gogol's prime targets. While the plays of Chekhov, Ostrovsky, Gorky and others are given in straight versions, this dramatic masterpiece is foisted on our public in a vulgarized form that is an insult to a brilliant author and an insult to the intelligence of the spectator. There has probably never been a play in the whole history of the theatre so persistently murdered, mutilated and misrepresented as The Government Inspector.

In recent years much perceptive criticism of it has appeared in English, all of which is waiting to be used by someone adventurous enough to look at the play as something deeper and subtler than a theatrical romp. Is any producer in this country willing to take up the

MICHAEL BERESFORD, Department of Russian Studies, University of Manchester,

Yours sincerely

Landscape design challenge

From Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe,

Sir. Plans for London Docklands now being formulated by the development corporation show the energy that is being directed to this vast project - the greatest ever of its kind in England. Designs by architects commissioned for individual areas are singularly human and attractive, nor is there any reason why, in principle, these ideas should not be translated into fact.

The challenge to landscape design is tremendous. Two and a half centuries ago the English landscape philisophers revolutionized the idea of the relation of man to environment. Today another English revolution is quietly taking place, finding expression and recognition, not only in England itself but throughout the Continent. What is this new approach to landscape, and why is it so significant? Is it being recognised

in the Docklands?
In the Dockland proposals the germ of twenty-first century landscape thought already exists, almost invisibly in two grand and novel concepts; firstly, of overhead perspectives, such as the one from Greenwich Park to St Anne's, Limehouse (aerial avenues replacing the ground avenues of history!; secondly, of an overall green framework to combine with the

river to make a unified whole. But of more concern is the detailed co-ordination and design of the public open spaces themselves. E. V. Rieu wrote of Virgil that he opened a window to Romans through the poet's perception of certain realities that underlie our relation to the world about us". The green spaces of Docklands could be such windows, not merely satisfying the citizen by a return to nature, but (which is new) giving subconsciously a sense of reassurance, identity, dignity and meaning to himself as an individual in a world fast passing his

comprehension. There is an abundance of talent and expertise waiting in the wings that should have been involved from the start - landscape designers to make visible the invisible. That is the responsibility of art, and of landscape most of all. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY JELLICOE,

Covent Garden plans

19 Grove Terrace, NW5.

From the General Director of the Royal Opera House

Sir, Mr Gavin Stamp (feature, June 29) has suggested one possible use of the Floral Hall within the further development of the Royal Opera House. His article, however, starts with a misunderstanding we have not yet chosen an architect, and deliberately so.

We recognize that the next stage our development will have a significant effect on the Covent Garden piazza, on Russell and Bow streets and on the Royal Opera House itself. There are many interests to consider and many possibilities. We have therefore appointed Mr William Whitfield to undertake urban design and planning studies so that a range of possible options may be identified and discussed before any single design solution (such as that suggested by Mr Stamp) is adopted.

Once we are in a position to do so. we intend to arrange a public exhibition to explain our need to build, the problems and the options. Only then will we finalize the brief and make appropriate appointments. Yours faithfully.

JOHN TOOLEY, General Director. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2. June 29. of having Aldermaston for a near

Tennis discipline

From Mr E. R. Gillett

Sir, As a former football referee could I make a suggestion concern-ing the increasing bad behaviour. sometimes amounting to boorishness, in tennis.

Before the game begins the umpire should visit the players in the dressing room, during which time he should tell them that they will no doubt make mistakes and, regrettably so, too, will he and his linesmen. Where he identifies an error he will correct it, where the linesman recognises he has made an error he, too, will correct it, but in the final analysis the umpire's decision is irrevocable.

On the occasion of dissent or mild abuse the offender will be quietly warned at the next changeover; on a following occasion he will be publicly cautioned and, finally, he will be sent off and the game will be awarded to his opponent. In the case of violent abuse the player will be immediately sent off.

Initially, this will cause a furore with sponsors; it would, however, have the effect of cleaning up abuse of the game, perpetrated by a very small number of players. I wonder if the tennis authorities would have the courage to implement it. If they don't, and the game deteriorates, they may well be faced with falling gates and lack of interest in years to come.

Yours faithfully. E. R. GILLETT, Myrtle Cottage. Streets Lane, Crow. Ringwood. Hampshire.

June 29. Heat of the moment

From Lady Frances Berendt Sir, I was in Bloomsbury Marylebone County Court on June 18. The central heating was on. It was a hot day, so the windows were open. Yours faithfully, FRANCES BERENDT. 34 The Marlowes, Boundary Road, NW8. June 27.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

July 1: The Queen this morning visited the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow. 242 St Vincent Street, Glasgow.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Councillor Michael Kelly, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the President of the College (D.T. I. Therein). the College (Dr T. J. Thomson), The Queen unveiled a commemorative

plaque and toured the building.
Afterwards Her Majesty attended a Reception given by the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce (President. Mr George Heaney) in George Square to mark the Bicentenary of the Chamber.

The Queen subsequently honoured Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow Councillor Michael Kelly, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) with her presence at luncheon in the City

This afternoon The Queen visited the premises of the Glasgow Herald (Editor, Mr Arnold Kemp) at 195 Albion Street to mark its Bicentena-

Her Majesty toured the building Her Majesty toured the building escorted by Mr Terence Cassidy (Managing Director, George Outram and Company Limited).

The Queen then visited the Scottish Special Housing Association Development at Calton.

Her Majesty, escorted by the Chairman of the Association (Mr Derek Mason), toured the Development and unveiled a compennent.

ment and unveiled a commemorative plaque.
The Right Hon George Younger.
MP (Secretary of State for Scotland: Minister-in-Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Michael Shea and Squadron

Leader Adam Wise were in The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment)
this morning took the salute at a
March Past by the Regiment along
Princes Street, Edinburgh.
Afterwards Her Royal Highness
was entertained at a luncheon in the

City Chambers by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord The King of Norway is 80 today.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon M. E. Dilloo and Miss H. C. Elwell

The engagement is announced between Michael Edmund, youngest son of the late Michael Eric, Viscount Dillon and Irene Viscountes Dillon, of Rath House, Termonfeckin, co Louth, Republic of Ireland, and Henrietta Cetherine, vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Elwell, of Bottrells Close, Chalfont St Giles.

Mr M. J. Halliwell and Miss A. M. R. Paton

The engagement is announced between Michael eldest son of Mr William Halliwell, of Warbreck Hill
Road, Blackpool, and Mrs Jane
Marie Hammond, also of Blackpool, and Anna, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Frank Paton, of

Mr S. R. G. Haste, RAF, and Miss A. M. Shanghnessy

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr G. R. Haste, of Malvern Wells, Worcester-shire, and the late Mrs G. R. Haste, and Angela, eldest daughter of Mr P.
J. N. Shaughnessy. of co Carlow.
and Mrs M. Shaughnessy of
Worden, Surrey.

Mr N. V. Robson and Miss D. Stavridou

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs A. Robson, of St John's Wood, London and Danae, daughter of Mr N. Stavridis, of Athens, Greece, and Mrs D. Packer, of Ealing, London, and granddaughter of Mr and Mrs P. Raptopoulos, of Kensington, Lon-

Provost), given by the Right Hon the Lord Provost to mark the 350th

Anniversary of the Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment). The Right Hon the Lord Provest PALACE OF HOLYROOD on behalf of the City of Edinburgh, PALACE OF HOLYROOD on behalf of the City of Edinburgh, presented to Her Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal

Scots, a silver Quaich.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon
visited the Marine Biological
Station Millport, Isle of Cumbrae, Having been received by Her Maiesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Ayr and Arran (Colonel Bryce Knox). Her Royal Highness toured the Station escorted by the Director (Professor J. Allen). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, travelled in an aircraft of

The Oueen's Flight. The Queen's Flight.

Her Royl Highness, Colonel-inChief. The Royal Scots (The Royal
Regiment) was present this evening
at the Regimental Officers' Ball at
the Assembly Rooms. George
Street, Edinburgh and was received on arrival by the Colonel of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Sir

Robert Richardson).
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and
Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance. **CLARENCE HOUSE**

July 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother left London (Heathrow) Airport today for Oslo where Her Majesty will attend the eightieth birthday celebrations of The King of Norwey.

Norway,
The Norwegian Ambassador (His Excellency Mr Rolf Busch) took leave of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at the Airport. Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Dowager Viscountess Ham-bleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S July 1: The Duke of Kent today visited The Polytechnic at Wolver-hampton in the West Midlands, His Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain

The Queen has appointed Robert Cecil, son of Viscount Cranborne and grandson of the Marquess of Salisbury, to be a page, replacing James Basset who has reached the retiring age of 16 and a half.

Captalo D. K. Thompson and Miss J. Hammond

The Marriage will take place on July 23rd between David Kenneth Thompson. Royal Engineers, son of Mr and Mrs H. Kenneth Thompson, of Shenfield, Essex, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs

and Miss L. Woolmer

The engagement is now announced between Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Horn, of Oxford, and Lynne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Woolmer, of Camberley

Flight Lieutenant R. B. Cunningham and Miss F. J. Clancy

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs J. Cunningham, and Frances, after Trinity daughter of Mr and Mrs P. N. Clancy, both of Gerrards Cross, Dr A. A. Grace and Miss C. D. Overton

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs W. Grace, of Brooklyun House, Longlands Road, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Overson, of The Coppice, Downs Road, Epsom, Surrey.

Mr M. Wünsch and Miss P. J. E. A. Bunce

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs Gunter Wasch, of and Mrs Gunter Wisch, of Dusseldorf, West Germany, and Penelope Jane, only daughter of Mr

The art of the matter

The opening chapters of Gen- Proverbs shows, their main esis describe the creation of an concern was not with the three orderly world and man's rebellion against God which brings about disorder. Into the restricted. Their concern was narrative, the writer inserts a rather to instruct their children note on the origins of arts and how to lead an ordered life crafts, which have a fundamenthat knowledge which the tai place in any civilized society. Hebrews called wisdom. It was Although man's depravity was continually increasing, yet he was capable too of wonderful order and beauty. So Jubul is to him. described as the father of music

metal crafts. While the Hebrew word pupils, whom he called "sons", "father" indicates that Jubal by passing on to them that was the ancestor of music, it carries further connotations not at once apparent. Like "mother" it is widely used in the Old Testament as a technical term to describe a person capable of revealed to him, and his half-disclosing information hidden brother Tubal-cain the intrifrom normal men. The "father" possesses certain supernatural gifts which enable him to have artistic inspiration specifically access to information not given to some men and women available to others. So Joseph is described as "father" to Pha- continually sought to celebrate raoh because he alone can in its architecture, painting,

interpret Pharaoh's dreams. This use of "father" "mother" derives from the role talents as part of the divine of Hebrew parents in educating generosity. Like nature, they have all. But once man takes his art

TODAY: Professor Lord Beloff, 70; Sir Hugh Cubitt, 55; Mr Basil de Ferranzi, 53; Mr Dennis Flanders.

68; Lord Home of the Hirsel, 80; Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 56; Lieutenant-General Sir Denis O'Connor, 76; Dr David Owen, MP, 45; Sir Karl Parker, 88; Lord Sieff Of Brimpton, 70; Canon F. C. Tindall, 83; the Duke of Wellington, 48; General Sir John Westell, 82; Sir

68: General Sir John Westall, 82: Sir Alan Wilson, 77, TOMORROW: Miss Evelyn

TOMORROW: Miss Evelyn Anthony, 55; Sir Bernard Burrows, 73; Rear-Admiral Earl Cairus, 74; Sir William Deakin, 70; Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Ellwood, 86; Sir Eric Franklin, 73; Sir Frank Gibbs, 88; Sir Reg Goodwin, 75; Mr Richard Hadlee, 32; Lord Hunt of Fawley, 78; Lord Justice Jones, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie, 70; Mr F. W. Mulley, 65; Mr Stavros Niarchos, 74; Professor Michael Oliver, 58; Mr Ken Russell, 56; Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, 60; Mr Francis Steegmuller, 77; Mr Tom Stoppard, 46; Sir John Wills, 55.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Patron of the Keep Britzer

Tidy Group, was presented with the rose of the year "Beautiful Britain" by the group after the annual meeting held at Guildhall on June

29. Lord Ezra presided and Mr

Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for

the Environment, presented the Queen Mother's Birthday Trophy

for the community environmental

improvement scheme to Rhondda Borough Council and 37 other

awards to contributors to the

Beautiful Britain campaign.
The following were elected

Latest states include (net, before

Jenes, Mr William Morris of Gedling, Nottinghamshire £362,044

Services tomorrow:

The following officers of the group:
Officers of the group:
Chairment Lord Exts. Mice-shairter
Lord Party and the Hon Mrs Birkle
Horocray treasurer. Mr William Eusti
Rear Admin's Ropert Walneright
Rear Admin's Ropert Walneright

Latest wills

Fifth Sunday

tax paid):

Meeting

Birthdays

music and liturgy.

factual and the functional, lead them on to the spiritual and eternal in whom they have their ultimate source.

All art worthy of the name must involve risk. Much of it is born of hard work and, often, physical pain. Like birth it demands a letting go, a sever-ance from the self – the creation not something which the child could simply pick up: Its secrets of a separate identity. The making of art serves as a

had to be specifically revealed paradigm for all human activity the reflection of the Creator in Similarly, the Hebrew teachand Tubal-cain as the master of ar. like a wise parent, fulfilled metal crafts. his world, its inspiration for others incalculable. Life then is an art - the art of being a child. by passing on to them that wisdom which had been speciala lover, a spouse, a parent: The art of learning, working, reurly entrusted to him, but had ing, bereavement, and finally the art of dying the last creative moment of all, the supreme been hidden from other men. So Jubal passed on to his pupils the mysteries of music

At every stage the Christian's task, like the artist's, is to allow cacies of making instruments of bronze and iron. It is that others to see the inspiration in him. Then others will find themselves responding to the supreme Artist himself. Men and women of faith are not which the Christian Church has called to do anything in particular they are called to be the inspired people their faith Christians acknowledge such makes them.

laugh at the ridiculousness of it

seriously, he finds that he can be "father", that he can reveal things to ordinary men, make known the mysteries of the God who wills that all men should realize their true potential as his sons and call him Abba, Father.

Christians have as their model that craftsman's son, the Nazarene carpenter, whose art was not summed up in his craft, but in his death on that prostitution of a carpenter's skill, the cross. It is to that expression of art that he calls

Christians need to seek for no

particualr skills but simply stretch forth their hands in faith on the cross he wills them to take up. So their blood must flow with his blood, their bodies be broken with his body. Christian art has only one symbol, the cross. It is the vocation of the Church ever to re-present that cross, not safely scrubbed and clean, but bloodied with the Saviour nailed upon it whose nails she proudly makes her own.

Anthony Phillips Chaplain, St John's College, Oxford

University news

Glendower

The inaugural meeting of the Glendower Association will be held on Tuesday, July 19 at 7.30pm. All old girts are invited to attend. If you have not received an invitation kindly contact the school secretary.

Wales and Chester Circuit The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Instice, Lord Lane, was entertained at dinner on June 30 by the Leader of the Wales and Chester Circuit, Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC, the deputy junior, Mr Kenneth. Thomas, and members. The other guests were Lord Justice Watkins. VC. Mr Justice Stocker. Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Leonard.

Mr M. Horsman and Miss U. Lauz

Rector:
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.30: Sung
Eucharts, 11: EP. 6.
ST MARCARET'S. Westmineter: Sung
Eucharts, 11. Canon Sector.
ST MARTINI-PN-TH-FFELDS: Family
Communition: 9.48. Rev C Hedley, MS,
11-30. Rev F Revents HC, 12.30; Cheral
Evensong, 4.16; ES, 6.30, the Vicer. S WOOD UNITED REFORMED Solemin Benediction, responses Bardings Solemin Benediction, responses Bardings Solemin Solemi

Oxford Elections
Balliol College: Crown Prince
Harald of Norway has been elected
to an honorary fellowship.

Cambridge Cambridge
Elections
WCLFECH COLLEGE: Elected into an ordical ellowanto under title C O W J Retriate. MA. MA (Aberdeen), Senior Assistant Registrary: Elected into reserved fellowantos under title P Cartice, MA. Phil Lond, head of department and university Retrieve MA. Phil Sheeting MA. Phil Sheeting MA. Sheeting Sub-department of quarternary presents a sub-department of quarternary.

Preparatory school

Wellingborough

School Today is open day and Old Wellingburian Summer Day. The new sports hall is to be opened at 2 o'clock by Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Hudson, Old Wellingburian.

Dinner

Justice Leonard.

Marriage

Polly Hope, the artist, with the 10ft fibreglass figures she has built for the Congress Theatre, Cymbran. Next month, the figures, a shepherd with his dogs and a woman with her cats will be placed either side of a clock on the theatre facade, on bases that revolve according to barometric

The marriage between Mr Malcoim Horsman and Miss Ursula Lanz took place in Switzerland on June 28, 1983.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street 11, Rev A. B. Dolg: 3, Earl Halg Service, Rev J. C. Goudle, b.30, Rev A. B. Dold. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland, Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30. Rev J. Miller Scotl. HC. 12.20. 12:20:
THE ORATORY, SW7: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10: HM
11, Mass. Tu es Perus (Pelestrins) Esto
Mild Otayori, LM, 12:30, 4:30, 7: Vespers,
3:30, Ave Maris Seele (Eiger,
5: ANSELM AND CCRIA, Linguage,
SW, 11: Mass. "Seele Confessor"

6: Westerlicht, Skoll Carvis Desiderat cki).
SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN
L (United Reformed), Tavistock
ommunion. 11, Rev W Workinsh:

OBITUARY

MR R. L. KNEJEVITCH

Role in wartime Yugoslav politics

Radove L. Knejevitch (Kne-żević), who died on June 23 in returning power to the nation -Montreal in his 82nd year after which, until new and fully free a long illness, will be remembered as one of the organizers of an all-party coalition, thus the coup d'etat of March 27 acting as a brake to latent 1941 in Belgrade by which patriotic practorian tendencies. Yugoslavia was deemed to bave Uniter General Simovic's

"found its soul".

As a schoolboy during the on March 27, he became First World War. he ac- Minister for the Royal Housecompanied the Serbian army in hold, and at such accompanied irs retreat across the Albanian King Peter into exile after the mountains, and continued his Axis powers had overrun education in France, which led Yugoslavia. He remained at him to a career as a teacher of that post in wartime London French and translator of French until the middle of 1943, when novels. In several instances he the politicians' government in was elected president of the exile was replaced by a cabinet Yugoslav Secondary School- of civil servants, and he was Teachers' Association in the sent to represent his country in thirties. and he was also Lisbon.

appointed to be one of the An uncompromising advoappointed to be the first tuttors to the boy King Peter II.

Between 1938 and 1941 he staunch supporter of General was editor of the influential Milhailović he was sentenced Belgrade cultural journal Srpski in absentia to ten years' hard književni glasnik. He also labour at the Milhailovic show became actively involved in trial in Belgrade in 1946.

politics through the opposition
Democratic Party, becoming a
member of its Executive in founders of the Yugoslav
1939, advocating loyalty to National Committee of exiled France and Britain, and a return to real parliamentary government. This led to suspension high standards until the end in from his teaching career by the 1959. The following year, he moved to Canada where he high standards another paper until he Palace post. In 1941, as Prince Paul's eventually retired in 1974.

The four Knežević brothers government veered away from a teacher, an Orthodox priest neutrality under German pressure, he acted as link between the (killed by the Germans in the politicians and the military in the conspiracy that brought an army officer and a diplomat down the Bermans. down the Regency and its - were descended from one of government after they had the district headmen, or knezes adhered to the Anti-Committeen (hence the surname), of the Pact on March 25, As spokesman for the politicians, he maintained the view that the Karageorge in 1804.

SIR JOHN WRIGHTSON

Sir John Wrightson, 3rd Bt. was Hon Colonel 7th Bn, The who died on June 24 at the age of 72 was a noted figure on industrial Teesside and had He had returned to the family

and commercial affairs as a damaging to British exports. member of the council of the Teesside Chamber of Com-merce and of the Teesside Development Board.

A keen Territorial, Wrightson had served in the Durham Light Infantry (TA) since 1930. He served throughout the Second World War, initially with the 23rd Division in France in 1940 and again in France and Germany with the 6th Airborne He married, in 1939, the Hon Division in the later stages of the war, being mentioned in despatches in 1945.

He married, in 1939, the Hon Rosemary Dawson, a daughter of the 1st Viscount Dawson, despatches in 1945.

He had returned to the family been chairman of the family firm after the war, becoming engineering firm of Head, managing director and chair-wrightson & Co from 1960 to man until his retirement in 1976. In his time Wrightson was 1976. In his time Wrightson was John Carmondsway Wright-son was born in June 18, 1911 the son of the 2nd Baronet and the son of the 2nd Baronet and the lectured both at was educated at Eton. He joined home and abroad on the the family firm after leaving subject. He particularly deschool and before the Second ploted the Buy British' camplored the 'Buy British' cam-World War was already playing paign of the latter 1960s which an active part in local industrial he saw as being potentially he saw as being potentially

He was hon treasurer of the Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers from 1949 to 1979.

Wrightson, who succeeded his father in 1950, became High Sheriff of Durham in 1959 and was a Deputy Lieutenant from 1960. He was made an Hon DCL of Durham University in 1971.

He continued active in the had one son and three daugh-Territorials after the war and he ters.

DR C. A. WRIGHT

Dr R. W. J. Keay writes: May I add to your obituary something about Dr C. A Wright's international activities in which he made many friends and was widely respected? In 1966 Wright with Dr D. R.

Stoddart made a reconnaisance, mounted by the Royal Society at short notice, to assess the remarkable and largely undis-turbed ecosystems of Aldabra Atoll, in the Indian Ocean, which was then threatened by plans to build a military airfield; thereafter he was an invaluable member of the Society's committee which for a decade planned and supervised the research programme on the

He was also a member of the British National Committee for Biology and later chairman of its Zoology subcommittee. From 1973 to 1976 he was a most successful honorary Secretary-General of the International Union of Biological Sciences. His great good sense, which included a keen sense of humour and an imaginative understanding of people, enabled him to make an outstandingly valuable contribution in a far from easy situation.

His early death will be mourned not only by his fellow biologists but by people in all walks of life in many countries.

Court of Appeal

Respect for exemption clause decisions

Before Lord Diplock. Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Brightman [Speeches delivered June 30]

The correct approach by an appellate court to a decision as to what was "fair and reasonable" for the purposes of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 was to treat the original decision with the utmost respect and refrain from interference with it unless satisfied that it
proceeded upon some erroneous
or was plainly and

Lord Denning had alone held that
the language of the exemption
clause was unambiguous: that it
would have been apparent to

appeal by the defendants, Finney Lock Seeds Ltd, from a judgment of the Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Kerr) (The Times October 1, 1982; [1983] QB 15.1) who disputed the seed for the Court of th 284) who dismissed an appeal from Mr Justice Parker who on December 19, 1980, gave judgment for the plaintiffs, George Mitchell (Chesterfor £61,513 damages in respect of

a Property

The defendants relied upon their standard terms and conditions which purported to limit their liability to the price paid for the

Mr Mark Waller, QC, Mr Mordecai Levene and Mr Mark Howard for the seed merchants; Mr Leonard Hoffmann, QC and Mr Style of exposition and his stimulating and percipient approach Patrick Twigg for the farmers.

LORD DIPLOCK said that the the common law to which he had case was about an exemption clause contained in a contract for the sale of goods (not being a consumer sale) to which the Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act 1973 applied. The sellers had failed before Mr Justice Parker who, by placing upon the language of the exemption clause a strained and artificial meaning, had found himself able to

hold that the breach of contract in

respect of which the buyers sued fell

the exemption clause; but had also held that if the breach had been covered, it would in all the circumstances of the case not have been fair or reasonable to allow reliance on the clause, and that accordingly the clause would have

byiously wrong.

The House of Lords dismissed an the breach in question; and that the passing of the 1973 Act and its successor, the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977, had removed from judges the temptation to ascribe to exemption clauses a tortured meaning so as to avoid giving effect to an exclusion when to do so would

He had agreed that the appeal should be dismissed but solely on the statutory ground under the 1973 Act that it would not be fair and onable to allow reliance on the His Lordship would dismiss the

appeal for the reasons given by Lord Bridge of Harwich and noted with regret that it was probably the last case where their Lordships would have the opportunity of enjoying Lord Denning's eminently readable contribution.

himself made so outstanding a LORD BRIDGE said that the first issue was whether the condition was effective to limit liability, the "common law" issue. The judgments of the trial judge and Lord Justice Oliver on that issue had come dangerously near to re-intro-ducing by the back door the doctring been so forcibly evicted by the front

In the Court of Appeal both Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Kerr. by similar processes of strained interpretation, had held unambiguously limited the appellants' liability and that being the the exemption clause; but had also held that if the breach had been construction which could properly the applied to confine the effect of the limitation to breaches of contract arising without negligence on the part of the appellants. In agreement with Lord Denning the common-law issue would decided in the appellants' favour.

GLIEN'S CHAPEL, St James's HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11.18, Sunnision in Fi Ven P Ashlord.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed); Sung Eucharist, 11.15, Storms of Service (Byrd). Actempa Christi Minera Gelestrina), Right Rev. D. Arden. Corner Archbishop of Malawi.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL (CAPEL OF CHAPEL CHAPEL OF CHAPEL Weltington Serracios. Sung Eucharist, 11. rev C R W Gilbert.

The statutory issue turned on the application of the modified section 55 of the Sale of Goods Act 1979, which reenacted the relevant provision of the 1973 Act. This was provision of the 1973 ACL I his was the first time the House of Lords had had to consider a modern statutory provision giving the court the power to override contractual terms excluding or restricting liability, which depended on the court's view of what was "fair and

The particular provision of section 55 was of limited and diminishing importance but the several provisions of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 which depended on "the requirement of reasonableness", defined in section 11 by what was "fair and 12 been determined by arbitration. reasonable", allbeit in a different context, were likely to come before the courts with increasing fre-

It would not be accurate to describe a court's original decision as to what was "fair and reasonable" court would entertain a whole range of considerations, put them in the scales on one side or the other, and decide on which side the balance came down. There would probably be room

for a legitimate difference of judicial opinion as to what the answer should be, where it would be

impossible to say that one view was

demonstrably wrong and the other

demonstrably right. An appellate court should treat the original

decision with the utmost respect and refrain from interference unless satisfied that it proceeded upon some erroneous principle or was plainly and obviously wrong. Turning back to section 55, the question whether it was fair or reasonable to allow reliance on the limitation term could only arise after the breach and was not limited

voluntary.
HM TOWER OF LONDON (public welcomed): HC, 9.18 M. 11. A Ave Maria

SI PALL'S CATHEDRAL M. 7 30: HC. 5:

11. Missa Bravis in D 18194) (Morantity Communities of California and Communities of California and Carlon Websiter, E. 3.15. May and Number Dimitis (Howelds of Spatis) service. A Let all the world (Cynon), Rev D W Johnson. WeSTMDSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. 10.30. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Strating of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Strating of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Strating of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Strating of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Strating of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Strating of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Coronation. TD. give its the winns of Laith (Bullock). The Right Rev L. 5. Walton Laith (Bullock). However, Cardinal Rev L. 5. Walton Laith (Bullock). Howe

Applying the statutory language Applying the statutry language to the circumstances of the case, if his Lordship were making the original decision he would conclude without hesitation that it would not be fair or reasonable to allow the appellants to rely on the contractual limitation of their liability, and the appeal would be dismissed.

Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman agreed.
Solicitors: Davidson Doughty & Co; McKenna & Co.

to the circumstances at the date of

excluded by

Sure Service Ltd

An implied term in a contract parties, the buyers obtained a sequestration order in Switzerland sequestration order in Switzerland cadeavours to promote another's against shipping documents by the sellers with Swiss banks and claimed damages against the sellers. contact of the circumstances of the contract. Such a term was not in a Swiss court while in the inconsistent with the company being at liberty to promote, and promoting, similar products, made by competitors of the other, but required the company to treat the other at least as well as it treated the contractions.

Mr Michael Turner, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division on June 29, so held. giving judgment for the plaintiff company in an action for the price of goods which it had supplied to the defendant company.

Tracomin SA v Sudan Oil Seeds
Co Ltd

Refore Sir John Donaldson, Masser

determine the dispute. Mr Justice
Leggatt dismissed the sellers' claim
for an order to restrain the buyers Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Fox [Judgments delivered June 23 and

Law Report July 2 1983

A Musical Andrews of the Associated Mattheway and Sucharity, 11, Probendary of Mattheway of Associated Associated Mattheway of Matthewa

Vernamp, 4.16 ES. 6.30. the Vicar.

7 MARY ABBOTS, Kesington: HC, 6 and 2.30: Sung Euchariss, 9.30. Rev D Sox: M.

1.15. The Vicar E, 6.30.

1. MARY'S, Bourne Breec: HM, 11.30 dissa "Puer natus est pre notis" (Guerrero). V es Perms Churufel, Locus bie Prucinev'l LM, 8, 9.48, 7.46 (approxi: HM and baptists 11. Missa Sancorum Mettins Abertinas. Several Carbon Empley Parkettina. Several Carbon Empley (approximation of the Common Control of the Control of th

In appeals arising out of a dispute between Swiss buyers and Sudanese sellers of consignments of peanuts, the Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the buyers, Tracomin SA of Lausanne, against Mr Justice Staughton's judgment on October 6, 1982 (The Times, October 9; [1983] WLR 662) and allowed an appeal by the sellers. Sudan Oil Seeds Co Ltd. of Khartoum, against Mr Justice Legant's judgment on February 17, 1983. (The Times, February 24; [1983] 2 All ER 129).

The contracts of sale were made on a sold note stating that the contract conditions were to be "as Competitors not por form 20 of the Federation of Oils, Seeds and Fats Associations Ltd (Fosta) which provided, inter alia, that the contracts should be governed by English law, that any dispute was to be referred to arbitration in London and that

that the arbitration clause was not incorporated into the contracts. Mr Justice Staughton dismissed the buyers' application for, inter-alia, a declaration that the

incorporated into the contracts.

Applying Swiss law the court held

from prosecuting the Swiss action.
Mr David Grace for the buyers:
Mr Nicholas Merriman for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS in the first appeal said that the basis of Mr Justice Staughton's decision was that the judgment of the Swiss court was affected by sections 32 and 33 of the Civil Jurisdiction and and 33 of the Civil Junisdiction and Judgments Act 1982 (concerning the recognition or enforcement in the United Kingdom of foreign judgments) which had come into force during the course of the hearing. Did it take effect upon a foreign judgment given before the date when the provisions came into force?

If Parliament wished to enact retrospectively, it could do so provided it used sufficiently plain words. The intention to les retrospectively need not be ex-pressed provided that there was a very clear implication to that effect. In order to find out Parliament's intention it was necessary to look at Schedule 13 to the Act which in paragraph 8 provided "section 32 shall not apply to any judgment (a) which...or (b)..... It was conceded that the buyers were not within (a) or (b) and that if sections 32 and 33 were intended to have retrospective effect, the appeal failed.

Clearly Parliament was making provision in paragraph 8 for delineating the retrospective extent of section 32. In setting out precisely the extent to which section 32 should not have retrospective effect Parliament impliedly indicated that in all other respects it should have retrospective effect.

Paragraph 8 meant precisely what it said: that section 32 should not apply to particular categories of

judgments, and by necessary implication that it should apply to all other judgments. alia. a declaration that the arbitrators had no jurisdiction to those other judgments. Section 32

Going to court in breach of contract applied. The appeal should be dismissed.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS in the second appeal said that in the Swiss proceedings the buyers had denied the validity of the arbitration clause on the basis of a requirement of Swiss law. That was surprising, if not astonishing, because Tracomin were members of Fosfa and their representations of the same of managing director was a member of the council of Fosia.

One of the proudest traditions of One of the proudest traditions of the City and of those who traded and who went through the City of London was that their word was their bond.

To enter into a Fosfa contract contracting yet only an achievation

containing not only an arbitration clause but an express covenant not to litigate elsewhere and then to appear in another court and deny the validity of the contract seemed to be not in accordance with the traditions of the market.

The sellers had failed to draw the attention of the Swiss court to the

fact that the contracts were parties. governed by English law. Had that matter been raised before them the Swiss courts might well have imposed a stay. The Swiss courts had had no evidence of English law and had to assume that

it was the same as Swiss law. Mr Justice Leggatt had held that where a contract contained an agreement to submit disputes to arbitration in London, and it was supported by a Scott v Avery clause [see (1856) 5 HLC 811], there was jurisdiction to restrain the Swiss proceedings. On the authority of Pena Copper Mines Ltd v Rio Tinto Co Lid ((1911) 105 LT 846) he was

plainly right.

The jurisdiction should be used sparingly: see per Lord Justice Dunn in The Lisboa ([1980] 2 Lloyd's Rep

546,551).
The judge in refusing relief had done so in the exercise of the discretion. He had said that the foreign court had behaved with Justice Fox agreed.

Solicitors: Richards Butler & Co;

sellers' negligence so that they no longer merited the assistance of the English court; and that although that might result in duplicity of proceedings that was not a sufficient reason for the court attempting to restrain the buyers from proceedi in their own court.

in their own court.

His Lordship agreed with the judge's criticism of the sellers in failing to take the English law point; in the Swiss court at the proper time-but parted company with him if, as appeared to be the case, he was treating the negligence of the sellers in failing to take the point before either of the Swiss courts as a balancing factor of equal weight which cancelled out the blameworthiness and conduct of the buyers in seeking to deny their own. buyers in seeking to deny their own covenant to litigate here.

While it would be quite wrong for

was an error in principle in the equality of treatment between the Accepting the possibility of inconsistent judgments, if the Swiss courts were to give any judgment against the sellers, the latter would have an unanswerable claim against the buyers in the arbitration alleging that the judgment had been in breach of clause 20 of the Fosia

the court to interfere unless the

The question would then arise whether they were entitled to more than nominal damages. There would have to be an adjudication to see whether Fosfa reached the same

His Lordship would grant an injunction on two conditions: (1) that the sellers should pay the costs thrown away by their failure to take the English law point in the Swiss proceedings: (2) that the sellers should support any application by the buyers for the lifting of any time bar provisions in the arbitration.

perfect propriety and only reached a Solicitors: Richards Bu wrong conclusion owing to the William A. Crump & Son

صكذا من الاحل

Travel: Falling in love with rural life in the land of St David; a passport through the manners and mores of the Soviet Union today

مكذا من المدحل

Values: Bedding down extra guests; Shopfront; In the Garden: Rock records of the month; Drink; Collecting; Theatre and Galleries

Films; Eating Out; Design; Critics' choice of Music and Dance: Family Life looks at children's art; Bridge; Chess and The Week Ahead

2-8 JULY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

High and dry as the holiday tide turns

There is still a deep-seated streak of conservatism in British holidaymaking Those who pop across the Channel in the Volvo estate to discover a sweet little gite rurale in the Dordogne, and even those who flock from Luton to the guaranteed sun and the less guaranteed hotel comforts of Majorca still form the minority. Between 1974 and 1981 the proportion of British

from a quarter to just over a third, but that still leaves nearly two-thirds

without leaving these shores.

 $w_{\rm RiGHSOV}$

W Kilopii

spent an estimated £1,300m in England, and

of that 36 per cent was spent at the seaside. But

the seaside market is at best static, and in the less

decline. Alan Hamilton begins a two-part series

with a visit to Morecambe, one of those

Te were engaged in backstage discussion at a small east coast seaside theatre with a company of seasoned troupers from the summer show circuit, extolling the pleasures of playing live theatre against working men's clubs, where singers of tender ballads are obliged to engage in compension for the andience's

announcements about the imminent arrival of hot pies. Where, I ventured, in all their collective end-of-pier boardtreading experience, was their least favourite coastal venue? They looked at each other conspiratorially for a mere second, and the lead comedian sunounced in a stage whisper. "Unanimous. It's Morecambe."

Morecambe suffers not so much from bad weather, or Amazonian landladies, or dayaca which recedes almost to to boast of hav New York at low tide, as from foreign country.

"Morecambe? Do you know they prop their dead up in the bus shelters to make visitors think there's life in the town? Tuesday is always the best

day in Morecambe, That's when everybody gathers on the prom the traffic lights



ch comic licence is a gross calumny upon a scaside most of its life trying to prevent people from comparing it with Blackpool. Anyone who has ever been to Morecambe knows perfectly well that the traffic lights change every day of the

Yet within the custard-pie jokes lurks a small, hard, uncomfortable nugget of truth. It is a long time, it must be said, since Morecambe inhabited the first division in the league of lun experience, even if it did have illuminations long before Blackpool thought of them; they lined Morecambe prom with

holidaymakers taking their holiday abroad rose who holiday In 1981 British tourists

fortunate resorts in slow. less fortunate resorts

It is a perfectly decent sort of town, clean, neat and respect-able, if unlikely ever to figure in any guide to great urban architecture of the world. It is neither seedy, nor elegant, nor self-confidently vulgar. It has not particularly let itself go, but that is perhaps because it has never been anywhere much. Mucky: Morecambe, they used to call it, but that referred to the attention with the bingo caller, mudflats of the bay which the the beer waiters and broadcast town has to suffer in place of a

sandy beach. They also used to call it Bradford-on-Sea, because the residents of that city would traditionally decamp en masse to this particular spot on the Lancashire coast for their twoweek annual holiday, to be followed by equal numbers of Glaswesians who, according to legend, descended on Morecambe because it was the first resort they came to across the light robbery, or even from a English border, and they liked act which recedes almost to boast of having been to a

The numbers may be fewer now, but the pattern is not entirely broken; the Bradford on sale at most scafront news stands.

It was fine in the days when industrial workers sought from up early for lack of business, their one annual holiday mere and this season there is no show escape from their dark satanic mills, went to the seaside and Gardens theatre in the town was, above all, cheap. It still is; entertainer of strictly local the town abounds with £7.50 a reputation. night guest houses, but is three stars or above.

rival palmists vie to read the Well, you can't get a pint in the lifelines from opposite sides of middle of a theatre show, can the street: Gypsy Lavengro you? proclaims that she has been So consulted by prominent people all over the United Kingdom, while Gypsy Sarah challenges anyons to prove that she is not the real Gypsy Sarah. I do not melled enjoyment radiated doubt her for a moment, where from the faces of a couple aged I come from, impersonating a palmist is not a charge that packs out the magistrates' court

on many days of the week. Even the amusement areades seem not'yet to have heard of the video game revolution. The most ubiquitous machine is that enticing glass-fronted cabinet full of tenpenny pieces on . 8 moving shelf inviting you to insert the last coin which will knock off all the others into

your expectabily supped paw. Always in the arcades there seems to be a diminutive Artful back the boys from the trenches. Dodger waiting to pick up the

coins which cascade on to the floor. They do so very rarely; amusement arcade operators are not among those who are crying loudest with the pain of



there are, however, signs enough of times that are both hard and changing. Morecambe once had two piers, but one blew down in a storm Telegraph and Argus and the six years ago and probably will Glasgow Sunday Post are still pover be rebuilt. On the remaining pier, last year's summer show starring the singer Malcolm Vaughan closed and this senson there is no show booked at all. The Winter stayed there, demanding the centre has stood empty since simple pleasures of sun, fresh 1977, and only one summer air and cheap beer. Morecambe show remains, starring an

Summer shows have become seriously deficient in botels of a risky business, particularly in The promenade retains an clients are more used to the old-fashioned air of those days familiar informality of the which is not without its charm, working men's club atmosif rather lacking in thrill. It isn't phere, and would rather be everywhere these days that you entertained by a small name in come across a street photo- a hotel lounge than by a big grapher with a monkey. Two name at the end of the pier.

> Sophistication is not a word which springs readily to the lips in any discussion on Morecambe, but sophistication is not what everyone wants. Untrainseventyish that I watched at the end of the pier on a baking June morning barely a week ago, as, with the place almost entirely to themselves, they executed an immaculate waltz on the openair dance floor to the accompaniment of a record

> He had the tall erect figure of de Gaulle, between his opentoed sandals and his white peaked cap. She was shorter, in bright orange cotton print and that used to be obligatory in bad American movies about nooz-

papers. They danced with such grace that I half expected them to turn round and display numbers on their backs.

Cheap beer and open-air dancing may have satisfied an undemanding clientele in the past, but they are no longer enough to attract new business to the town. It must not be imagined, however, that Morecambe has been entirely idle in trying to keep pace with more demanding tastes.

The funfair, a branch of the bigger and more celebrated one on Blackpool scaffont, and which once claimed to have the biggest roller-coaster in the world, has invested £2.5m in the past three years to modate its rides. Aided by a film infrastructure grant from Brussels. the council recently invested a similar amount in building a eafront leisure complex (leisure simple would be a better description) centred on a

swimming pool. But they made one fatal mistake in the planning the swimming pool is open-air. Throughout recorded history Morecambe has experienced the occasional shower of rain, so the pool, while well patronized while the sun shines, is empty on wet days and throughout the winter. Needless to say, the council runs it at a loss; local authorities seem outstandingly mept at making money out of

Local authorities by the scaside also tend to be deficient in market research, and all too often have little idea where their customers come from, or why. So I conducted some of my own, and rapidly concluded that the overwhelming reason for coming to Morecambe was force of habit. They had been coming for years, often to the same boarding house. Because there is relatively

little to attract the young. Morocambe's clients tend to be the middle-eged and elderly, who are not big spenders, and because of its relative lack of sophistication and its preponderance of low-priced accommodation it attracts the social class most cruelly hit by memployment. The English Tourist Board's estimate of 1983 holiday intentions reckons that over 40 per cent of C1-C2 adults will take no holiday at all

Low-priced accommodation does not necessarily mean bad accommodation. Alban Roberts invivate hotel in Thornton Road, weeks each year, but for 52. and £5.50 for a splendid dinner.

itself far too cheap; there was no

future in staying downmarket. His own answer has been to reduce the size of his hotel, two terraced houses knocked into one, from 17 rooms to six, and to concentrate on his restaurant. which at least offers him the hope of year-round business from locals in need of an evening out, a wedding reception, or a company function.

There is no shortsee of boarding bouses and small hotels for sale in the trim back streets of Morecambe. indication of bad times but also an indication that too many people take on a boarding house as a quick means to easy money, rapidly to discover that it is nothing of the kind. Tastes have changed: Morecambe has 12,000 serviced beds and 8,000 self-catering beds; it should be the other way around.

What Alban Roberts and his fellow boteliers have noticed in the past three years is that the season they could once be assured of has become markedly shorter. Once they could rely on a steady trade from the spring bank holiday to the end of September, but this year, as at the same time last year, they are still waiting for the season to begin in earnest.



t least part of the reason is that hoteliers have become victims of their business methods. Intending holidaymakers have rapidly become wise to the fact that with seaside hotels, as with airline tickets, you can pick up some wonderful bergains if you refrain from booking until the this year, that, however, is a last minute. Besides, people are fractional improvement on the not going to book in January when they might be out of work by July. And in addition, the old northern wakes weeks, when whole towns shut down for the knotted-banky, seaside tra-same two weeks each summer, ditionalist, all that history was quite apologetic at having same two weeks each summer, to charge me £13.50 for a are not as rigid as they were, superbly clean and comfortable parily because so many mills night's bed and breakfast in his are now that not for two

Mind you, in a family budget of shifting the brain into a very 'Morecambe, in his view, sold stricken by hard times, "the positive neutral?

sacrifices to be made. One young couple (yes, a young couple was sighted in Morecambe) gaily admitted that they paid for their holiday by the simple expedient of not paying the mortgage for two months. "We've just taken it out, and it lasts for 25 years, so who's going to worry?" they said cheerfully. Dare I suggest, the building

But perhaps the biggest factor of all in the decline of the traditional two-weeks-in-thesame-scaside-spot British holiday is not the recession, or the Spanish package, which is still too much an adventure into the unknown for a great many people, but the car. People are restless, need to be up and doing, and now most have the ability to do so. That could be one of the keys to unlocking some kind of a future for

Morecambe.

"If we continue to sell ourselves as a traditional resort, we will be down the plughole in no time at all", admitted Tom Flanagan, Morecambe's pub-licity director. So now the emphasis is on the town as a centre for touring, which could be unkinely interpreted as only having to come back to

"We are not", said Flansgan disarmingly, "what you could describe as a resort with superduper entertainment facilities So they try to promote little festivals - bowling festivals and folklore festivals, which are no substitute for the whole of Bradford descending on them, but are an attempt to capture a share of the fastest-growing section of the British holiday market, the short break. The seaside is not setting its share of the short break market, particularly out of season. People naturally assume, and with some reason, that outside the

high scason, the scaside is shut. But even that other most traditional of entertainments, the weekly heat of the Miss Great Britain contest, is not enough to prevent Morecambe from having to turn its back on the sea to find what future markets it can. Morecambe and Lancaster, once sworn foes, have since 1974 been part of th same municipality, and it is the historic and hitherto largely umpromoted attractions of the inland city that will form the basis of next year's marketing

If I were a real rolled-trouser, would smack a bit too much of education for me. Did not seaside holidays used to be for the specific and serious purpose

And as for this current fad for health, fitness and sports, the traditionalists never went much for that either. Morecambe had all they needed: five miles of dead flat prom with ample oases for refreshment both limid and solid.

of Condor Flake, which is not a boy's tobacco.

For those who want it, the traditional British seaside boliday most certainly survives at Morecambe, donkey rides and

all. Two weeks of inactivity can still be had at knockdown prices, with the added thrill of a stiff initiative test every time it rains.

The comedians are a little too hard on the place. The bodies in the bus shelter are not dead at The smell of Morecambe all; they are merely waiting for prom is not of the sea. It is of the pubs to open. And in late chips, ale and the wafting aroma summer Morecambe does put on a very respectable display of illuminations. Although this year they will cost only onesixth of the gaudier lights of Blackpool, they don't half put the traffic lights to shame.

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Richard North

lost his heart

and learnt the

true meaning

of the word

cariad' when he

visited Wales

As love affairs go, it had a peculiar beginning, and I should have known it for the holiday romance it was. But who can tell these things at the time?

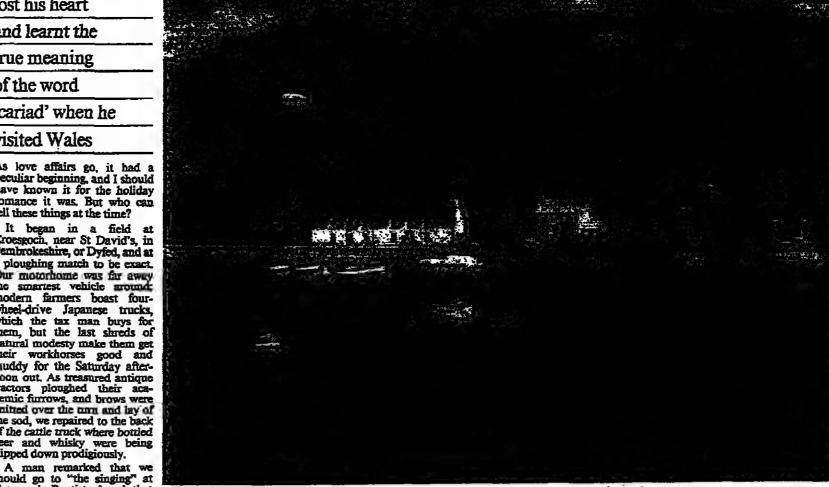
Croesgoch, near St David's, in Pembrokeshire, or Dyfed, and at a ploughing match to be exact. Our motorhome was far away the smartest vehicle ground modern farmers boast fourwheel-drive Japanese trucks, which the tax man buys for them, but the last shreds of natural modesty make them get their workhorses good and muddy for the Saturday afternoon out. As treasured antique tractors ploughed their aca-demic furrows, and brows were knitted over the turn and lay of the sod, we repaired to the back of the cattle truck where bottled beer and whisky were being slipped down prodigiously.

A man remarked that we should go to "the singing" at Croesgoch Baptist chapel that Sunday night. We would be welcome, he said, though the service would be in Welsh, For some reason we had expected a sort of goat-like deviousness, combined with a maudlin mistiness, in the Welsh: why did they insist on being open, friendly and charming wherever

We were being beguiled.

The journey in the toe of Wales - made in the company of a burty ecologist - had been to find a piece of soggy otter country in the West Cleddan river system and to explore Dowrog Common, a wet heath which has been puzzling and delighting naturalists as the wetfooted tundra landscape has yielded more and more secrets to them. On the way we watched - with a growing sense of the indecency of our voyeurism - while a grey seal suckled her pups in a cave in a cliff, just across the water from Skomer

We had arrived at Fishguard, one of those enchanting scaport towns which millions of people cnow as a hopping-off place for Ireland and which is always longing for them to stay. There, one Friday night, late but moderately orderly, we had experienced a "singing" in the saloon bar, with a great crowd scrumming around an electric



Shelter from the stormy blast: The picturesque seaport of Fishguard where song may tempt the traveller to stay

organ, with outlying parties at tables taking up the descants. National hymns rubbed shoulders with the Captain and

Emboldened by the good humour we had been shown, we asked the minister if we could attend Sunday service at the Hermon chapel in the town. This is one of those bright-faced buildings which you somehow imagine enrich Vermont; it has almost end-of-the-pier brightness of pastel greens, and tall windows. Inside, it is as bright as a sunny wedding dress.

Yes, we could go. So, nursing tremulous hangovers from the profane singing, and with a whispered translation from a splendid exteacher, home to retire after a lifetime's service dinning some sense into young English heads, we heard the Word.

Sparing nothing, the minister stopped his Welsh halfway through the service and spoke to us in English. He wanted to welcome us, and then moved swiftly on to remark that he would soon be returning to his native tongue - "the language of Heaven, Who were we to complain? Especially when the children of the gathering as-sembled and faced the crowd, Pembrokeshi

backs of the pews, and gave us their little pieces of Weish

palm, and some of the weakening grown-ups reached for hankies. And then the youngsters left us and the minister went on to his session Less hell-fire and brimstone than expected. Just carried, again and again: "Love", whispered the

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the little ones standing on the school teacher for our benefit. We were as putty in their hands by now,

their little pieces of Weish hamily.

"Gwyn eu byd y rhai pur o galon", ("blessed are they that are pure of heart", literally translated, white their world, those pure of heart") said one tiny, reading it out from a the wild things which grow on secret, Biro'd scrawl on her palm, and some of the weakencelebrated for it.

No better place for that celebration than St David's, the

celebration than St David's, the celebration than St David's, the celebratic valley, with a stream to keep it company. At the top-of the steps from the village you make almost a brid's acquaintance with its roof. Down on the ground, the old pile follows the contours of the terrain: you walk upbill to the altar. It is a very ortanic sort of altar, It is a very organic sort of building (owing part of its shape to an earthquake for instance).

ingodly scepticism. And so an evening wander down to the Pembroke Coastal Path. It sounds like the invention of some bureaucrat of the countryside; it is actually, in places, a hairy, unfenced romp alongside great cliffs the colour of dried blood. They look as though they had been out in some immense, celestial brisket. St Non, having been raped by

fellow local aristocrat, the Prince of Ceredigion (who was in most other respects a saint apparently), laid herself down in a cliff-top meadow on what was to become St David's Head, and - with the surrounding rocks cleaving themselves in sympathy with her agony, and one of them taking an imprint of her pain-clenched hand delivered herself of the infant St David.

These are the sort of bagiographic features which litter the best landscapes.

We walked on to Porthelais. one of the steep, close harbours which made this coast busy as well as dangerous. Every cargo well as dangerous. Every cargo / from lime to the Bishop Elvis. who baptized St David, and the stone for the cathedral was landed here, brought across perilons seas (in 1859 a single sale claimed 113 ships off the Welsh coast, nine of them sunk in two days on the 20 or so miles from St David's to Cardigan).

By the time I was perched in the gallery of Croesgoch chapel that evening, and the farmers and teachers for miles around were swelling out the harmonies into the gloaming, you could fairly say I was a goner.

Up and down then, over the next few months, between London and that curious paradisical spot which is half heaven and half earth. Having this or that place surveyed. pondering on the virtues of such and such a farmhouse. Checking that the locals would not burn the place every time we in the place every time every time we in the place every time every tim found the cottage where my family and I could live out our days. And the triumphal day came when I showed it to the

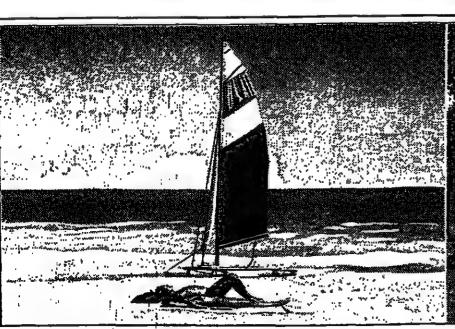
Wife.

Hopelessly poky, she said.

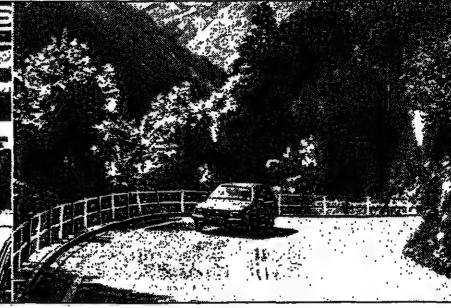
Too iar from London. End of story. Do wives end all love affairs thus abruptly?











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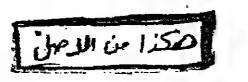
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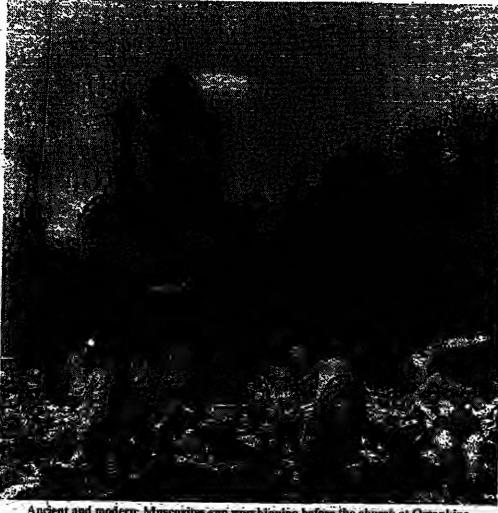
Our radio critic David Wade recently admitted that despite reading reports from Moscow, in The Times presumably, he had no clear idea of what the Russians were really like, never having the state of the state o having met one. Since most English people are in the same boat a solution must be found to put matters right - and I have one to hand. It is called Baedeker's Guide to Russia 1914 (re-printed by David & Charles in 1971 and now out of

Charles in 1971 and now out of print again which is a pity because the original is rare).

Good old Bacelear got it absolutely right, as usual, and much of what he had to say in 1914 is still, remarkably, valid. Some of the "advice to travellers" might put potential visitors in Russia off the idea altogrifier, but it shouldn't. It is simply common sense and bears a close resemblance to the advice offered nowadays by the Moscow office of American

Take that inevitable introduction to any foreign country. customs. Here is American Express 1983: "For your own wellbeing, do not attempt to import any article which would obviously be prohibited or which might be considered offensive". Such as? "Such as weapons, ammunition, drugs, political and/or sex literature. Use the broadest interpretation of pornography if in doubt". Playboy magazine did not exist in 1914, but Baedeker is on much the same lines.

"Customs examination of bad price rise over 70 years. passengers' luggage is generally thorough. Books in large quantities are submitted to a censor. Travellers should avoid works of a political, social or to drinking water, and it is historical nature. Gunpowder advisable to use bottled mineral and playing cards prohibited. water". Baedeker 1914 said that "unboiled water should be



Ancient and modern: Muscovites sun worshipping before the church at Ostankino

Playing cards. I am glad to avoided", but suggested tea are up to seven days old rather than mineral water as a which I suppose is progress of a substitute.

You will then want to have a scarce, even in the best hotels and which are still the down to the coak room which Baedeker recommends, and which are still the down.

You will then want to have a meal, pausing first to leave your coat in the cloakroom (American Express: "Cloakrooms exist almost everywhere and you are expected to use them." Praceker "Overnote and which are still the domipant wines. Inflation has struck. here as elsewhere, alas, in 1914 wine was a reuble a bottle, and "; Baedeker: "Overcoats, overshoes and hats must be left in the cloakroom".) American Express describes dining out in is now double that. Still, not a Russia as an "interesting experi-ence" with "rather leisurely service". Baedeker was more generous: Russian restaurants, Avoid tap water, however: American Express notes that as in many other countries, care should be taken in regard or at least the first-class ones, were "lavishly decorated and furnished" in 1914, and the large number of waiters was a striking characteristic".

> Baedeker does not say whether most of them stood whether most of them stood around avoiding your eye, as should be no problem, provided they tend to do nowadays, but you take the trouble to master the food offered sounds much the alphabet American Express the same: "zakuski" of pickled observe that a phrase book is a cucumbers, mushrooms, caviar, useful aid, and that once you fish and meat, all washed down can read the Cyrillic alphabet with vodka (and very nice too). you will be surprised at what

naturally forbidden", adding that even in less important places, "the guardians of the law are apt to be over-vigilant". Similarly, American Express suggest you refrain from photographing military installations, border areas, railways and bridges, adding for good mea-sure that it is probably not advisable to point your camera at "people queuing up, drunks, demonstrations, etc".

No chance of relaxing with a you can understand. Backeker newspaper from home after agreed: "Even the slightest your meal though: "Newspapers acquamtance with the language from the west, when available, is a considerable help, and all

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Never mind, you can go out and take photographs of Moscow sights – provided you are careful. Baedeker warned in 1914 that "the taking of photographs near fortresses is

who visit the country should at least learn the alphabet in order to be able to read street names". Russians are curious about foreigners, and these days, at least, are keen to show off the broad streets and modern buildings which did not exist in the Moscow of 1914.

You can of course always take a cab to the theatre or ballet, "the exellence of which has been amply demonstrated both in Europe and America' (Baedeker). Be warned, though, that then as now the cabbie "does not always know his way about town and sometimes raises difficulties about giving change" (only sometimes?).

When you come to leave Russia, you will of course need to get your passport back. Baedeker noted that in 1914 the uzveller would have to "hand in his passport and obtain a police certificate to the effect that nothing stands in the way of his departure", adding: "As the preparation of this application takes several hours at least it is advisable to procure the necessary form as soon as

In 1983, American Express are good enough to warn you of the forms and vouchers you need to fill in, and the passport is business, too: "The passport is required for registration. Generally no attempt will be made by the hotel staff to return it to you reclaim your passport in good time before departure".

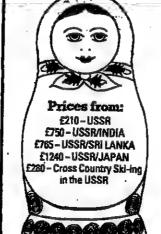
And long after you have returned home, Baedeker will refresh your memory, describ-ing in clear and incisive prose the ubiquitous samovar and abacus (both still in use), the prevalence of uniforms of all public buildings and "the sharp distinction" between official-dom and the ordinary people. "Alongside admirable achieve-ments", he writes, "we also find a great deal of merely outward imitation of western

Still, in one area Russia does resemble the West inwardly as well as outwardly; the mass cage tour has taken over. In 1914 Baedeker suggested you should bring along with you a pillow or air cushion, linen sheets ("especially useful on long railway journeys and in provincial hotels") a rug, a small India-rubber bath, and some insect powder. I wonder what the Soviet customs would make of that little lot?

Richard Owen The author is Moscow correspondent of The Times.

Next week: Taking to the water for a weekend break.

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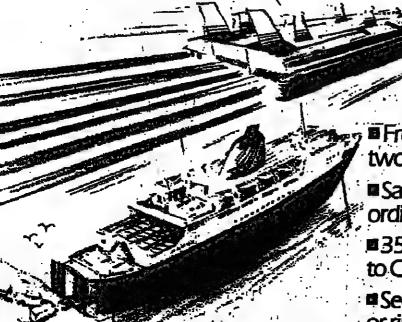
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Streamlining HOVERSPEED the channel HOVERSPEED

so, too, do all your sisters and your cousins and your aunts and their children and your in-laws and that homeless Australian your daughter met in Delhi last year. No wonder the sofahed husiness is on the increase. Last week the London Sofa-

Bed Centre doubled the size of its Tottenham Court Road showroom by taking over the shop next door. This is the third expansion in six years. A year ago Sofas and Sofa Beds opened at 219 Tottenham Court Road, and in April Laura Ann Sofas. specializing in sofa-beds and matching sofas, opened at 13 George Street, WI, and 130 Notting Hill Gate, W11. In Jerdan Place, SW6, a shop under construction is proclaiming that it is about to open as Sofa So Good. In the beleagured furniture industry, that is not just a trend, it's a boom.

For years sofa-beds were synonymous with the Put-u-Up unlovely, uncomfortable and associated with houses too pokey and overcrowded to accommodate guests. But by the late 1970s other influences began to affect the concept of the dual-purpose bed. The property boom had provided spare rooms for many more people, and cheaper air fares to America and closer contacts with Europe brought more visitors from countries with more apartments, who were used to a large range of sofa-

When summer is a-cumin' in public awareness of the importance of combining function and aesthetics in design. All this meant that someone, somewhere, would have to design a comfortable, good-looking dualpurpose bed.

That someone was Wally Allanswick, a furniture designer who was unable to find a sofabed that pleased both his eye and his back and so designed his own dual-purpose bed. With his partner, Arnold Rey, he opened the first small Sofa-Bed Centre in Hampstead in 1977, a larger one in Fulham Road in 1980 and the third in Tottenham Court Road last summer.

They say there are four main groups of customers: young occupiers of what used to be called bed-sits and are now known as studio flats (which doubles the price, but not the space); families with children who want to fold the beds away to give more play space; older couples furnishing holiday cottages or second homes; and hotels, following the trend in the United States, where double bedrooms often have a sofa-bed for children.

What sort of beds do they choose? Inevitably, the customers in the youngest group look first for the lowest price tag and two store groups are making concerted efforts to bid for their attention - House of Fraser and Waring & Gillow and Maples. House of Fraser has just launched its new

Rackhams in Birmingham. Two introduced Young Living during the day into a sort of more open next month in Army & Navy, Camberley and Maid-stone. The accent is on colour and coordination - inter-counected departments brought

gether on one floor The Danish sofa-bed Lifestyle offers is called Scan-Home Duett (£195) with removable washable covers in a red and black print. In about a month they will have two new Britishmade two-seater sofa-beds, one in a grey, brown or green print, the other in plain grey with red trim, or red with grey. Each will

Waring & Gillow and bid for first-time furnishers can be seen in 21 of



Eds.

Lifestyle furnishing department
The no-bed bed: Two interior sprang inattresses without a base, used in
There was also a growing in D. H. Evans in London and tandem as longing area during the day. By Interiubke 2567.50 at Heals

departments with an emphasis on inexpensive storage and seating in colourful finishes and fabrics. Their Danish sofa bed (£349), called Angela, has a removable cover in brightly coloured plain, printed or candy-striped cotton

An alternative form of dualpurpose bedding is the futon, which is finding favour with increasing numbers of young buyers. The Futon Shop, at 267, Archway Road, N6, has now opened a second branch at 654a Fulham Road, SW6, selling futons made in the traditional Japanese manner in natural, organic materials.

For space savers, futons have

monster bolster which serves as a floor cushion. They are 31/2 in thick and come in five sizes from 3ft 3in×6ft 6in (£43.75) to 6ft 6in square (£89.75). Cotton covers are available in seven colours. Telephone the workshop (01-739 5007) for more details. They can arrange delivery anywhere.

Also with young people in mind, Interlibbee have introduced Duo - two softly rounded interior sprung mattresses which sit on top of each other on the floor. They make a low, informal reclining area during the day and can be separated to provide extra sleeping space when needed. Singles are £567.50 to order from Heals. Tottenham Court Road, Wl.

For customers with second houses, smart London flats or suburban semis, or people of retiring age moving to a smaller house, the now conventional sofa-bed comes in a variety of nises. The London Sofa-Bed Centre has one of the largest collections on display - at least 200 in stock for immediate delivery or to order in other fabrics or customers own

Most have interior sprung mattresses, which is an import-ant point if you plan to use the bed regularly for sleeping as well as sitting and prices range from £295 plus fabric for a clas backed two-seater to £661 plus fabric for a queen size three-tofour-seater which can be used as modern, unit seating

Sofa-beds that look like real furniture: Brighton, left, \$465, Isolde \$455 double, £437 single, £290 corner unit. Fabric is extra in all cas

The most important consideration when you are choosing a sofa-bed is the amount of use it will have for each of its functions. For frequent use as a bed choose a folding mechanism that folds once and tucks into the back of the sofa, with 4in interior sprung mattress and slatted laminated birth support (this is best for people with bad backs). Foam cushions are very hot to sleep ou, and should be reserved for only occasional use as beds.

A sofa with a drop-down back where the whole seat and back become the sleeping surface is most suited to spare rooms, as the seat is made to be firm enough to sleep on and is therefore not comfortable for iounging.

For very occasional use as a bed, keep asking for the dual-purpose piece that will give you vhatever alternative use you need. Maybe retailers will then encouraged to risk new

Double duty beds are not a new idea - the Victorians even had a piano-bed, which I am sured could be played as well slept in. The opportunities a long-running bedroom farce must have been legion.

SHOPFRONT

Small businesses in a very big way stees to enter the retail business; in fact he's aiready planning his next shop. Sainsbury's, nowever, need not fear

fashioned, frend-painted and about 14in square. He first sew a Victorian model butcher's shop in the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood and decided to try to make a similar one for his two small daughters. But when an antique dealer friend saw it, beautifully carved and bung with hand painted miniature joints of meet. the little girls didn't get a look in. They are still waiting for a shop of

make - chipping away with a Stanley Knife. "I keep thinking of buying a little lattle and some their own, Since the butcher's, there has been a grocer's, a baker's, a tobacconist's (pictured), tools", he says "but every time I get enough money together I put it a herbalist, a hat shop, toy shop, way as I'm saving up to go to and a tea and coffee purveyor. A

Each shop is mounted behind couple of weeks ago Kelth maple-framed glass, because Padmore took a stall in Camden assage, Islington, London, and ithin hours had no stock left. these models, et £200 each, are for collectors rather than for children. lobody but Keith was surprised. But because the first thing I wanted Miniatures have a perennial to do was open the case and touch the fittle scales and boxes of cigars, the Mark II versions can be made with hinged glass fronts for those who feel the same way. All shops are made to order and fascination and his are made with careful attention to detail and have the same period charm of the commercially in the 1850s. you can contact Keith Padmore at 19 Ray Walk, Andover Road, He now spends his mornings up his ladder and his afternoons replenishing his stock of shops. Each one takes four weeks to London N7. (272 4641).

Shaping up at the stencil school

interior decorators can ag and roll as they did last summer, but I am going to spend my holiday learning how to stencii. Lyl Le Grice, who is the leading expert in modern stencil techniques, is truming her first summer school this month. When she revised interest in the art of stendfling in 1976 she brought the technique up to date by adding an extra dimension – the use of ecrosol paint - and her courses will teach the design, drawing up and cutting

of a stancil and its application to plaster, wood and fabric. Each five-day course (July 18 to 22 and 25 to 29) will be held on the campus of the College of St Paul and St Mary, The Park, Cheltenham, and the fee, including materials, will be £120, Accommodation is available for £14.50 per day, inclusive of meals, at Challinor Hall, near by. Booking forms are available from Lyn Le Grice at Wells Head, Temple Guiting, Gloucestershire (045 15

Handy and effective barrier

Those who cannot bear to wear rubber gloves for cleaning and washing may like to know of an effective but gentle barrier cream that will help to prevent hands becoming ingrained with dirt and wrinkled from soaking, it is made products are the kindest I have ever used on my dry skin as they are all made from natural ingredients. The barrier cream is

available for £5.50, post free, from The Old Vicarage, Laxton, near Corby, Northants (Butwick 259). Readers who miss Martha's ebullient presence since the gave up her shop in Marylebone High Street will be relieved to know that she is back in Upper Wimpole. Street, giving advice by appointment on the use of he

IN THE GARDEN

Cuttings from a regal beauty

As a pelargonium enthusiast, I always feel there is something rather special about the regal pelargoniums. They are derived from Pelargonium x domesticum and, when well grown, are magnificent plants cither home or conservatory.

Cuttings are taken during July and August. Select short, jointed non-flowering shoots from the plants you intend to increase, and with a sharp knife this is important to prevent tearing or bruising - remove a shoot with three leaves as well as the growing tip. Trim away the lower two leaves; it may be necessary to remove the third as well. Beneath each leaf is a small shield-shaped stipule which should also be removed

with the sharp knife. The cutting is now ready to go into the compost. I prefer to use 3in pots or Jiffy 7s. These are a little more expensive but the results are good. Use Levington compost in the pots. Before inserting dip the cut end of the cutting into a hormone rooting compound. Try to ensure that only that part of the cutting up to the next node is in the compost. Rat sometimes sets in if you insert too deeply.

Place the pots on the open greenhouse bench; if the sun is very hot during the day cover

Strawberries are so much part of

the English summer, it is hard to

believe that they first came from America. They are cropping now

berries over a number of weeks. Now is also the time to propagate

them. It is essential to propagate from clean, disease-free plants. If

your bed or beds are in any way

suspect, do not use these plants to

The way to propagate strawberries

is by runners - the long strands

plantiet at the end. Ideally fill 3in

pots with a sollless compost and

peg these runners into the pots in

situ, one per pat. Use wire cut into

21 in lengths and bend into hairpin

Make sure the base of the runner

may be necessary to water the pots

rooted, they may be removed from

runner at about the pot rim. If you

plant in late July or early August,

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has contact with the compost. It

if you run into a dry period.

As soon as the runners have

the parent plant by cutting the

shape to peg down the runner.

strawberry and have a small

which arise from the crown of the

and will continue to produc

increase your stock.

Strawberries

fed regularly during the growing season, particularly when the buds have formed and flowers are apparent. They need to be kept well supplied with nutrients from the time the buds begin to show colour, and once they are in flower, a high potash feed should also be applied. Little and often is the principle to follow: a weak liquid feed once a week is the way to get the Pelargonium Zonale: best from these plants... Good winter blossoms

Water is vital. These grow to with newspaper. Do not put in a big plants and they need a covered propagator or cover with a plastic bag. Pelargoniums vigorous root system. Never allow the plants to dry out until they wilt; this is harmful, and in prefer to dry out a little and root better this way. Rooting should take place in less than 21 days. some cases they never recover. Cuttings taken now will not flower until next year. Although Water in the early morning or late evening. Do not wet the foliage if the plant is in full sun. it is possible to rush this Wait for the evening, or the sun programme, it is not for the to go down, before syringing the amateur. Aim to be potting on foliage - the plant loves this. into 5in pots around September

Pests are many, but the one or October, after which the cuttings will overwinter quite to worry about is whitefly. Not only does it weaken the plant, successfully in this size pot.

which have flowers formed and touched are an unpleasant sight, may in some cases be showing Use an insecticide with Malacolour. By using a little more thion, BHC or Resmethin as heat in the greenhouse over the active ingredient.

winter, it is possible to have pelargoniums in flower before to choose from. Some of the There is a wealth of varieties est are: "Aztec", which has Regal pelargoniums must be pink flowers with brown markings; "Grand Slam" (crimson and scarlet with red markines): "Lavender Slam" with purple markings); "Clown" (white with upper petals marked red); "Applause" (bronze with pink markings); and "Robbie Hare" (salmon deepening to deeper salmon).

Or why not try "Ashley Stephenson", new last year, with creamy pink petals with a winy-bronze blaze on each petal? All these are available from Fibrex Nurseries, Harvey Road, Evesham, Worcester shire. Plants cost between 75p and f1 each, with the exception of "Ashley Stephenson", which are £1.50 each.

Specialist societies are well worth joining. Details of the British Pelargonium and Geranium Society are available from the honorary secretary. Mrs M. O. Salmon, I Mayfield Close, Badshot Lea, Farnham, Surrey.

Ashley Stephenson

· **

Great Comp is two miles east of

Last year's cuttings should but the white clouds which rise now be short, sturdy plants from the plants when they are Evolutionary pleasures in Kent

There are two very different Kentish gardens within 12 miles of one another which are well worth a visit now. They are Great Comp (pictured here), near Borough Green and Eyhorne Manor, at Holling-

The seven acre garden of Great Comp is the product of 25 years of unaided gardening by the present owners, Mr and Mrs R. Cameron, who, in 1957, set out with very little initial experience to replan the garden and to grow as wide a variety of plants as possible on their slightly acid soil.

The garden has gradually evolved over the years with no precise planning. Mr Cameron feels that it is in a direct evolutionary line from Munstead Wood, Hidecote and

Sissinghurst.
There are formal lawns fringed with wide expanses of heather, and an inexhaustible number of grass paths which meander between luxuriant informal planting of herbaceous perennials, hostas (which have never been better) and Gerazium maccrosrhizum.

Mr Cameron admits to being devotee of Graham Staart Thomas when it comes to ground cover. Plants to look for are the silvery Cytisus Battan-dieri, of which there is a perfect specimen, Cornes Kousa Chinensis and Dictamans Albus. Totally different in conception is the cottage style garden

of one acre at Eyhorne Maner.

Here plants are crowded together and allowed to seed themelves in all sorts of places; the deliciously scented sweet rocket pops up everywhere. Skilful use is made of old

fashioned roses and many aromatic plants, and the shrub Philadelphas lays its heady scent over the whole garden. Narrow paths twist and turn in complex knots and clever devices. such as split-level planting add to the density.

Borough Green. Take the A20 to Wrotham Heath and go down.
Seven Mile Lana (B2015). At the first crossroads turn right and the garden is on the left after about half a mile. It is open every day until October 31 from 11am-6pm, Plants are for sale at good prices.
Adults:£1; children:50p. Eyhorne
Manor, Hollingbourne, is five miles
east of Maldstone, 400 yards north of the end of the M20 on the Sunday, 2-6pm; also Tuesda Wednesday and Thursday during August. Adults 80p. Access is allowed to the 15th century house.

Roses

Weather plays an important part in the production of good roses. The cool wet spring has helped them and the recent warmth encouraged them to open their flowers. Growth is lush, and for this reason a watchful eye must be kept for the pests which quickly reduce the plants' vigour. Aphids are probably the worst, and

they will first be seen on the tips of the shoots and round the buds. Greenity are fairly easily killed 90 long as you attack them sarly and make sure that the plant is well wetted with the insecticide. As aphids are sucking insects, you must use a contact spray.

For the connoisseur Gleditschia triacanthos, the honey

locust, is a bit of a mouthful but an excellent tree and an ideal specimen for a lawn, it is medium-sized, not a spreader but reasonably upright and would only be out of place in the smallest of

The form of the honey locust called "aunburst" is less well known than another yellow-follaged tree, Robina pseudacacia "Prisia", but in my opinion is a better tree. its colour may not be so intense but it has better foliage and, I think, a better habit. It should be better

"Sunburst" has golden yellow follage when young, which turns light green as the season progresses. It also has strong yellow autumn tents to add to its natural beauty. It has pinnate leaves, sometimes doubly pannate,

which are light and alry in appearance. It never gives the impression of being a big tree because of this feathery look. "Elegantissima" has an even more upright habit and is as slow growing as "Sunburst". Its leaves remain mid green, but the ascending branches make this a tree to reckon with in courtyards or other areas where space is tight. Plant the trees in an open site where they get the benefit of the sun. Do not try them where they will be sheded for most of the day. Good garden soits are needed. Being slow growing, the trees do not like impovershed soils but will do quite well when the soil is in good heart. Plant during the dormant season, Little or no prunkto is needed but remove branches which are growing out of shape and dead wood. cost about £16 each.

New growth is vital if the roses are

to renew themselves once the first

wood made during the growing

essential. Use any of the specific rose fertilizers on the market and

apply according to the directions on the pack. Once you begin

feeding, it is wise to continue

through the season. Regular . steady growth is to be aimed for.

If you have not already done so,

apply a mulch to the bed. I use

pulverized bank which helps to

retain soil moisture and also to

keep down weeds. Any organic

matter will lit the bill; peat, well-

rotted compost or even grass

mowings.

season. Feeding becomes

DRINK

A long cool look at lukewarm red

One of the many wine myths source of light red summer that need debunking is that you should never drink red wine chilled. A cool glass of wome of pink wine is fine, say the pundits, but a request to place the vin rouge in the ice-bucket is bound to meet with derision and howls of laughter all round, as I found out this week in an Italian restaurant.

It was a warm evening. although not hot, but the restaurant's none-too-thrilling collection of red wine was stored in the kitchen and had obviously been heating up all day. So by the time my indifferent bottle of surprisingly light Barolo arrived at the table it was warm, well on the way to providing a nasty acctic monthful and recking of that curious mawkish sweaty smell that overheated red wines suffer After much Italian prevari-

ration la bella signorina eventually got her way, all of which set me thinking about cool, if not cold, red wines for July. I am not suggesting that you should pop your precious bottles of first growth claret in the ice bucket, but there is no doubt that in warm weather any lively red wine with a fair amount of volatile acidity is much improved by this treatment. For most of these red wines the lightly chilled level you want to aim for in the summer is about 50°F going-up to 55°F for the best of the warm weather reds - particularly if you are not very keen on the idea to start with - and going down to about 45°F if it is a very hot day or for the cheapest

A 10-minute dip in the icebucket or a 15-minute stint in the fridge door should be all that is needed to achieve that cool 50°F or so. But beware of chilling any red, or white, wine down to the frozen palatenumbing level unless you are on holiday when it is probably the best way to down the local red

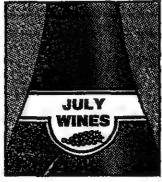
Out of all the classic wine-

producing countries the French probably have the fewest qualms about drinking chilled red wine. In the Beaujolais area they have been serving their wines cool for years, and all over France bottles of youthful red fruity wines often boast the words servir frais on the label. As 1982 was a difficult year for Beaujolais it is worth paying the extra now for the superior Beaujolais Villages, such as the deliciously fresh, fruity and moreish Beaujolais Villages '82 from Pierre Ferraud that, lightly chilled, is incredibly refreshing and could easily be drunk at any time during a hot summer's day. (Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road. London

SW10, £3.89) The Loire is another good

wines and although those Cabernet Franc wines of Chining to look rather expensive, there are plenty of other modestly priced red Loires about A real find recently was the smashing Saumur Rouge made from the Cabernet Franc grape by the Cave Co-operative des Vignerons de Saumur. Saumur, next door to Bourgueil, is actually better known for its sparkling wines but this lovely Saumur Rouge had a bright purple colour plus a rich and very attractive taste reminiscent of blackberries and red currants - yet with sufficient tannin and backbone to cope with a longish session in the ice-bucket. (Peter Dominic £2.69)

Sancerre Rouge is another unusual red Loire wine and this village, right at the other end of the Loire, is also much better known for its stylish white wines, but its red wines made from the Pinot Noir grape are not just novelties and are well worth trying. The best Sancerre



Rouge I have ever come across and which I wrote about earlier this year, is Jean Vacheron's splendid Sancerre Rouge whose classy raspberry and liquoricelike character comes from being aged in old Burgundy casks. Slightly more expensive but good value, this light summer red is at its refreshing best lightly rather than heavily chilled (Caves de la Madeleine stock the '79 for £4.95 and the '78 is £5.39 from Les Amis du Vin, 7 Ariel Way, Shepherds Bush, London W12)

Another star summer red I tasted recently which is the sort of fruity red quaffing wine that I will be drinking all summer long and which is made from Beaujolais's invigorating Gamay grape is Domaine Guenault's 82 Cépage Gamay from Jean-Claude Bougner (Oddbins, £2.29). This fruity vivid purple wine has a lively peppery petillance that is at its

best fresh, young and cool. So next time that arrogant know-all sommelier tries to dissuade you from cooling your red wine, prove him wrong.

Jane MacOuitty

حكدًا من الاعل

1.00

REVIEW Rock records of the month

مكذا من الاصل

RICKIE LEE JONES Girl At Her Volcano ner Bros K923806-1

A sitting target for cheap jeers, thanks to her willingness to make an open emotional commitment in her songs, Rickie Lee Jones is one of the most interesting artists currently at work in popular music. Simply listen to her performance, on this 10-meh LP, of "Walk Away Rene". how she suspends the venerable old pop tune on the finest of wires, phrasing with acute perception and evoking all the song's memories as well as suffusing it with her own character. It is a brilliant and moving reading but with similar treatments of Billy Strayhorn's "Lush Life" and Rodgers and Hart's
"My Funny Valentine" she proves that her talents are also applicable to more sophisticated material. On the latter, in fact, she may briefly remind some listeners of the reigning queen of improvizing singers, Betty Carter - just about the highest praise available, but not to be taken too far.

By contrast with her earlier albums, only one of this collection's songs comes from her pen: among the others are Tom Waits's "Rainbow Sleeves" and, from the Drifters' songbook, "Under the Boardwalk". It is, I believe, a short-term response to the commercial fate of Pirates, her outstandingly adventurous 1981 LP, which failed to achieve the recognition so readily given to "Chuck E's in Love"; and it reminds me of nothing so much as Laura Nyro's album of r&b cover versions, Gonna Take a Miracle. The difference, one hopes, is that whereas Miss Nyro's effort marked, to all intents and purposes, her swan song, Girl At Her Volcano is simply a pause for breath. At all costs, hear "Walk Away René".

FLASH & THE PAN Panorama Easy Beat EASLP 100

Hurriedly released to capitalize on the chart success of "Waiting for a Train", this is easily the most intriguing album of the month. Flash and the Pan appears to be a cover for the identities of Harry Vanda and George Young two Australian popsmiths who, as the Easybeats, cut "Friday on My Mind", a classic piece of Ready Steady Go pop, in 1966. Since then they have worked mostly as composers and producers and have clearly kept their pop instincts.

Game, set and match to the amazing Miss Jones





Making statements (left to right): Sting, Police spokesman; Rickie Lee Jones, volcanic; David Byrne, mouthpiece of Talking Heads; Nico, Danish concert

THE POLICE Panorama seems to have been compiled from material recorded over several years; it includes, for A & M AMLX 63735 Only musicians of great experience and technical skill could produce a instance, the original version of "Walking in the Rain", that cryptic,

menacing piece so effectively covered by Grace Jones a couple of single as economical of its resources as "Every Breath You Take": a years ago.
We are presented with an couple of bars' worth of music, a strong central thought and two minutes with a rhyming dictionary anthology of approaches, deploying remembered fragments of pop history: Mason Williams's "Classiproduce a perfect pop construction, On such cleverness the Police's cal Gas", Jim Webb's arrangements for Richard Harris, the Hombres' career has been built, and we have it to thank for "Roxanne", "Message "Let It All Hang Out", Booker T's
"Slim Jenkins's Place" and Timmy
Thomas's "Why Can't We Live
Together" are just some of Vanda in a Bottle" and a couple of others that will endure. They are sprinters, however, and

still show few signs of aptitude for longer distances: with Synchronicity we are back to the patchiness of Outlandos d'Amour and Regatta de Blanc, and only their most besotted fans will be satisfied. Hugh Padgham, their engineer and co-producer, gives them a cooler

sound which seems to match Sting's current emotional reserve but cannot altogether disguise a lack of consistent inspiration. The excep-tion, to go with "Every Breath", is the mentholated "Wrapped Around

Your Finger", an archetypal Police statement which will probably do duty as the next single. As the album fades out with "Tea in the Sahara" however, Sting already seems to have his mind on Dune.

TALKING HEADS Speaking in Tongues Sire K923883-1

Imagine Remain in Light without Brian Eno's conceptual trimmings, and you have Speaking in Tongues: a bunch of funky grooves into which David Byrne inserts his neurotic. non-sequential monologues, I miss the sweep of The Catherine Wheel and the surprise of My Life in the Bush of Ghosis, since what is left sounds like a reversion to first principles without the new visions or insights one might have expected.

PAT METHENY GROUP ECM 1252/53

Metheny's last two albums marked directional shifts for the young guitarist whose band topped the fusion charts with their early recordings. As Falls Wichita saw

him experimenting with long forms, tone poems and noise elements; Offrante was a rhythmically tauter. less self consciously lyrical version of the group's original conception, with the hint of a growing Brazilian influence. Travels, a double LP set recorded at various American concerts last winter, summarizes both the early achievements and the later, although the presence of the percussionist Nana Vasconcelos tips

approach, with successful results. The great successes include a sharp version of "Are You Going With Mc?" (Offramp's highlight), a courageous and fascinating rejig of "Wichita's" complicated sonic montage, and the extremely soulful guitar work featured on the blues-ballad which gives the album its

FLASHDANCE Original Soundtrack Casablanca CANH5

successful soundtrack album -Blow Up. Saturday Night Fover, Diva - is an exercise in imaginative programming which can work as

well as any other kind of LP on the domestic hi-fi. You need not even see the film to have fun with Flashdance, which gets off to a winning start with Irene Cara's

delightful theme tune, already a hit in its own right. Here Giorgio Moroder, the guru of the Munich

sound of the late 1970s, proves that

he can keep up with Evelyn King, Kashif and "Love Come Down". furnishing music to accompany the the balance towards the more recent Moroder's "Love Theme" is also a beauty, located firmly in the Francis Lai tradition, and the best piece of its kind since the instrumen-1al version of Imagination's "Body Talk". Donna Summer's "Romeo" is as sub-standard as most of her

recent efforts, despite Moroder's participation; Michael Sembello's Maniac" is a surprisingly pleasant fusion of AOR and dance music: the rest is filler which slips pleasantly

MARSHALL CRENSHAW

Field Day Warner Bros K923873-1 Crenshaw, the young Detroit rock

classicist whose debut album freshened the air a year ago, has already taken stick from critics who think that he made a wrong choice of producer for this, his second effort. The case is overstated, not least because the role of the producer is far from vital in the kind of straightforward four-chord Chevyto-the-levee rock that Crenshaw purveys. True enough, Steve Lilly-white - more usually to be found controlling the studio on behalf of such British art-rockers as Peter Gabriel and XTC - has altered the sound of Crenshaw's very basic three-piece band by emphasizing the drums, adding jaugly echo and generally thickening the textures, but the effect invites a favourable comparison with, from the era of Crenshaw's inspiration, the records of the Bobby Fuller Four, who went for a denser noise than that of Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

The LP does not seem to be quite as full of memorable songs as its predecessor, although "Whenever You're On My Mind" certainly sounds like a lost classic from the early Sixties, but it continues to represent, along with the work of Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack, the best pub-rock around.

NICO Live in Denmark VU Records NICO 1

A picture-disc probably only to be found in specialist shops, this is a pleasant surprise since it finds Nico accompanied by a band sound and sympathetic enough to improve on the recorded version of "Sacta", one of her recent singles and the loveliest song she has written. The sensitive guitar obligato is by itself enough to make one reluctant to return to the studio version.

Well recorded and intelligently programmed, the album divides neatly into two parts: the first side contains her own compositions, including "Janitor of Lunacy"; the second has her versions of Dylan's
"I'll Keep It With Mine", Reed's
"Femme Fatale" and "I'm Waiting
For My Man" and Bowie's

Sometimes she falls into the trap singing with too heavy an emphasis, accentuating the Teutonic stereotype; the lighter she treads, the more comfortable she sounds. But this is certainly a worthwhile addition to an output which amounts, after 17 years, to fewer

Richard Williams

PREVIEW Theatre

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA July 6 and 7 (last performance) at

sold out Helen Mirren catches the infinite variety of Cleopatra's character in a definitive performance. Adrian Noble's fast-moving production uses a stark, black background that allows an unimpeded view of the action and emphasizes the disparity between East and West. Michael Gambon is a blustering

Open Air, Regent's Park (485 2431) July 5 and 6 at 7.45pm; matines July 6 at 2.30pm. In repertory Not just a pretty production (Victorian maidens and Thomas Hardy rustics) but a sensitive intelligent one, that, in its natural woodland setting, makes a magic summer evening. Louise Jameson's lovely Rosalind holds the high comedy and the pathos in delicate balance, John Curry (Orlando) proves a champion wrestier and David William is a

superbly distinguished Jaques. BEETHOVEN'S TENTH Vaudeville (536 9968) Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Wed at 2.45pm, Sat at 4.30pm Ludwig's posthumous visitation to the home of a pompous London music critic gives Peter Ustinov a starting-point for a literate, if confused, comedy, ranging over topics like the generation gap. Beethoven's mistresses, and his experiences since death. Very variable, but the best bits are gloriously funny and Ustinov himself as the tetchy, outrageously mischievous composer, gives the

Critics' choice

and Young's favourite records, or so

The enigmatic, electronically attenuated recitative heard on

"Waiting for a Train" is repeated on

several tracks, perhaps most tellingly in "California", a kind of bubble-gum version of one of Laurie Anderson's science-fact nightmares.

Not all the songs work so well, but

collectively they offer the best

argument yet advanced on behalf of Australian pop music.

sort of performance for which one would sit through a great deal. CHARLEY'S AUNT Aldwych (836 6404) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matines at 2.30pm, Ends

July 30 Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent supporting cast transfer joyously up west from their self-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith. One of the best aunis ever.

DAISY PULLS IT OFF Slobe (437 1592) Mon-Sat at 8pm; m 3pm, Sat at 5pm Denise Deegan's straight-faced recreation of a 1920s girls' school all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values - sends the world of Angela Brazil straight up and over the top.

EDMUND KEAN Haymarket Theatre Royal (930 9832) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm. Ends July 16 Infinitely subtler than his recent TV version, Ben Kingsley's solo performance as the great ninetecnitr-century tragedian is one of the finest feasts of acting in London. Raymund FitzSimons's script carries him from starving obscurity through Drury Lane triumph to a drunken death with style and an astringent sense of

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm; Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinée Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance. Vivian Ellis's 1929

musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating

PEER GYNT The Pit, Barbican Centre Today, July 4 and July 5 (last performance) at 7.30pm Simply but thoughtfully staged by Ron Daniels, this pocket-sized Peer is suprisingly successful and enjoyable. David Rudkin's acting version transposed into Ulster speech is richly poetic and persuasive, and Derek Jacobi's successive personae as blameying country wild-boy, opulant entrepreneur and fearful greybeard are convincing even in close-up. THE REAL THING Strand (836 2660) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and

8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles, a fate the play shares with its protagonist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance by Felicity Kendal. THE RIVALS

Olivier (928 2252) July 5 and 6 at 7.15pm; matines July 6 at 2pm, in repertory Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fulfils the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a young but hilariously affected Mrs Malaprop Sir Michael Hordem, gouty and trascible Patrick Ryecart as a witty hero and Tim Curry as the Devonshire squire bringing a fresh farmyard air to the world of minuat.



Blithe spirits: Janet Suzman and Ian McKellen take to the sitting room floor in Cowardice, by Sean Mathias, in which they play a brother and sister (an actress and writer) obsessed with Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence to the point of living their lives as the famous couple. Anthony Page directs in this, Mathias's first play; it

opens at the Hexagon, Reading, today for a week and transfers to the Theatre Royal, Bath, from July 11 and the Theatre Royal, Bristol, from July 18 before moving into the West End. Performances at the Hexagon (0734 591591) are at 7.30pm tonight and until next Saturday (5pm and 8pm). There is a matinée ou Wednesday at 2.30pm.

Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory Studio (021 236 4455). Annie Wobbier by Amold Wesker. Mon-Fri at 7.45 xn. Sat et 8 pm. Previews today and July 4; opens July 5, until July

Wasker directs Nichola McAuliffe In a one-woman, three-role piece, written specifically for her.

CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291). My Fair Lady by Alan Jay Lemer and Frederick Loews. Mon-Sat at 7.30 pm; matinées Wed and Sat at

Francis Matthews is Professor Higgins in this revival, directed by er Clapham, described as a 'dazzling new production'.

COVENTRY: Belgrade (0203 20205). The Hitch-Hitter's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adems, Mon-Thurs at 7.30 pm, Fri and Sat at 8 pm; matinee Wed at 2.30 pm. Until July 9

Freewheeling comic fantasy, as seen on TV, heard on radio and so on. Rob Bettinson directs this version, adapted by Jonathan Petherbridge.

HARLOW: Playhouse (0279 31945). Lady Chatterley's Lover by D. H. Lawrence. Mon-Sat at 8 pm; matinée Sat at 4.30 pm. July 4-9

Lynette Davies, Norman Eshiev and Conrad Asquith lead in this version of the novel, directed by

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061-833 9433). The Government inspector by Nikolai Gogol. Mon-Wed at 7.30 pm, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm; matinies Wed at 2.30 pm and Sat at 4.30 pm

Derek Griffiths stars in this evergreen satirical comedy, directed by Braham Murray

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Theatre Royal (0632 322061), 84 Charing Cross Road by Helene Hanff. Mon-Sat at 7.30 pm; natinées Thurs and Sat at 2 pm July 4-9

Miriam Kariin and Michael Craig on tour with the award-winning play based on an American woman's correspondence with a London bookshop salesman.

247133). Polly by John Gay, Mon-Fri at 7.45 pm, Sat at 4 and 8 pm. July 4-9

Cambridge Theatre Company production of the rarely-seen sequel to *The Beggar's Opera*, in which Polly Peachum roams the Caribbean in search of Macheath. Directed by Bill Pryde.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53888). Happy Family by Giles Cooper. Mon-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 4.45 and 8 pm. Until July 23 Maria Aitken directs lan Ogilvy, Angela Thorne and James Laurenson in a bizarre comedy about a brother and sister whose childish fantasy world is invaded by an outsider.

WORTHING≥ Connught (0903 35333). The Queen Came By by R. F. Delderfield. Mon-Fri at 7.30 pm, Sat at 8 pm; matinees Wed at 2.30 pm and Sat at 3 pm. Until July 16 Originally produced at the Duke of York's in London in 1949, this sentimental piece centres on the employees of a draper's shop on the route of Queen Victoria's Jubilee procession in 1897. Muriel Pavlow heads the cast directed by

PREVIEW Galleries

Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albeman Street, Lundon W1 (628 5161).

sculpture is 85 on July 30, and still working away indefatigably. This

rthday tribute therefore includes

Until Aug 13, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm

The grand old man of British

HENRY MOORE

Victoria and Albert Museum well Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Umil Oct 30, Mon-Thurs, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Though noted primarily for his stylish stage and film designs in Britain during the 1940s and 1950s. Messel was also an artist of unexpected versatility when it came to designing fabrics or interiors. This exhibition is drawn from materials left to Messel's nephew, Lord Snowdon, and Placed by him on indefinite loan to the Theatre Museum; it is the first retrospective.

THE ESSENTIAL CUBISM Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until July 10, Mon-Sat 10em-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm The most spectacular collection of cubist masterpieces to have been brought together in this country since the inception of the movement itself. The Intention of the show is to educate us in the central role played by cubism in the careers of several major figures of twentieth-century art, and in the evolution of modern art as a whole. And at the same time to knock us sideways with the sheer impact of so many monuments together.

LONDON BY NIGHT The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2. Until Sept 3. Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm

A curious exhibition indeed which, along with Winston Link's complementary Night Trick, takes as its theme the city by night. Brandt's reportage on the London Underground used as an air-raid shelter during the Second World War is as fresh as ever while the depopulated and blacked-out city above has a strange spectral presence. Of the younger photographers on show Brian Griffin is by far the most

a lot of new work, in the form of sculpture large and small as well as ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION Royal Academy of Arts, Burlingt

House, Piccacilly, London W1 (734 3471). Dally, 10am-6pm. ion £2; students sioners, unemployed £1; Mondays 50p for all. Until Aug 28. One of the most popular events in the art world; 1,483 exhibits, so there should be plenty of talking

CARPETS IN PICTURES National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). Until July 24, Mon-Sat 10-6pm, A timely supplement to the stunning collection of great oriental carpets at the Hayward, this show gives us chapter and verse, from

PHOTOGRAPHY

interesting, taking a poetic

Kodak Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WC1.

Mon-Fri Sam-Spm. Until end of

Flora and fauna seen throughout the season in aid of the RSPB

Photographs-trawled from the

Photographs Ltd, Ardea, Bruce

Coleman Ltd, - show a variety of

obvious sources - Nature .

with light and shade.

A WOODLAND YEAR

the permanent collection of the National Gallery, about the use of oriental carnets in sixteenthcentury European art.

RICHARD CARLINE Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (435 2643). Until July 24, Mon-Sat 11am-6pm (Fri 8pm), Sun 2-6pm Of late years known principally as Stanley Spencer's brother-in-law, Richard Carline was a painter of some distinction in his own right and an important figure in the organization of socially committed art in Britain during the 1930s. The memorial exhibition (he died in 1980) has more than 100 works.

JOHN MÇEWEN/BRUCE MCLEAN ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (930 0493). Until Aug 14 (McEwen) and Sept 4 (McLean), Tues Sun

noon-9 pm John McEwen is a young Canadian sculptor in a figurative tradition: most of his works are of animals presented in cut-steel slihouette. Bruce McLean has made a transition from performance art to painting and sculpture of a more traditional kind and this show consists of recent-paintings and

birds, mammals and their habitats

which left me feeling that a good idea had not been made the most

ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE The Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, Lendon W1. Mon-Fri 10em-5.30pm Subdued eroticism from master American photographer of flesh. Lisa Lyon models.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries; John Russell Taylor; Photography: Michael Young

Collecting

Embellishing the case for tea

It was Mr Samuel Twining, adversary, Lucy Steele, when ninth generation of the famous she was making a filigree tea family, who explained to me over lunch recently why the exceedingly, if she would allow number of tea caddies being made had suddenly multiplied in the 1780s, when they appeared in a profusion of new materials, shapes and sizes. grandson of the company's coloured. founder, who had been able to The care persuade William Pitt the Younger to reduce the tax on tea so substantially that prices were halved.

This reform was passed in 1784, and within a year nearly three times the amount of tea was being sold to rich and poor up and down the country, and as the commodity spread down the social ladder, so grew the demand for larger and cheaper containers, testing the manufacturing inventiveness of the early industrial era.

The tea caddies of the 1760s, in essence miniature commodes constructed from solid mahogany by first-class cabinet-makers, gradually gave way to chests veneered in lighter woods such as satinwood, harewood, walnut and various fruit woods. The best quality pieces continued to be made, but the need for cheap and serviceable caddies on a mass scale had two effects: first, second-grade materials demanded new decorative techniques: and a parlour industry for ladies of leisure was born.

In Sense and Sensibility,

the papers" for her

Elinor Dashwood offered to

exceedingly, if she would allow me a share in it. They were engaged in one of the most popular and attractive hobbies of the time, rolled paper work -literally the rolling of tiny strips This was no mere chance of of paper into tight cylinders fashion but the direct result of which were glued on to the the efforts of Richard Twining, chosen surface and then cut and The carcass was supplied by a cabinet-maker, with shallow

depressions in each panel to take the paper rolls. Often the maker would incorporate her initials and the date in the pattern and an example of this can be found on a charming work-box in the Victoria and Albert Museum. Today, prices for eighteenth-century paper work caddies go from £100 to £350.

Another favourite new material of the day was papier mache, patented by Henry Clay in 1772, and widely used to make boxes, trays and furniture. Tca



A George III rolled paper work tea caddy caddies made in this way took the form of chests with divcontainers. Early examples tend to be painted with flowers or imitation tortoiseshell, rather than the geometric designs of later years. Few caddies have survived into the twentieth century unscathed because the hinges were rarely strong enough to support the weight of the lid when opened. Imitation tortoiseshell was

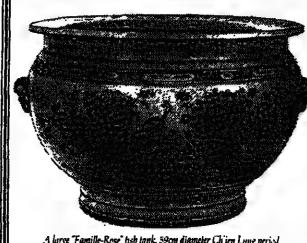
also a common background of the japanned metalwares made at the Pontypool and Usk factories. This was a form of japanning using tin plate applied with numerous coats of varnish, fired at a high temperature between each application The result was a finish which was very strong and very smooth.

Another popular technique was tartan pen work, invented by Charles Stiven after the visi Scone by George IV in 1824. Boxes were painted in oils with a picture of a Scottish castle and the appropriate tartan, which was drawn with a pen in a ruling machine.

It should still be possible to find tartan caddies from about £20 in junk shops and stalls, but papier maché, mother-of-pearl tortoiseshell or japanned caddies will cost at least £50, and you would be extremely lucky to find a paperwork example for less than £150.

Fenella Rowse Literature on the subject is fragmented, but Bernard and Therle Hughes' book Small Antique Furniture is a good starting point.

ORIENTAL SALES SUCCESS



A large "Famille-Rese" jish tank. 59cm diameter Ch'ien Lung period Sold in March by Phillips in London for £5000 Phillips are still accepting items for their

Good Oriental Sale this Autumn. This Thursday, 7 July at 11am in London, Phillips will be holding one of their regular fortnightly sales of

Oriental Ceramics and Works of Art. Enquiries: Nicholas Hilder or Floyd Wilson Ext 237.

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LYRE ROOM 18 JUNE - 10 JULY LONDON IN PRINTS An axhibition of antique prints:
Opt 10.00 am to 10.30 pm weekdays and 10.00 am to 10.00 pm Sundays.

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Royal College of Music Contenary Exhibition, Level 5, Riverside Terrace unt 13 July.

Norama Arts event 3-7 July, Ballroom Floor, Exhibitions, demonstrations, workshops and performances by the Diorama artists.

SSC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC BBC orchestra Welter Goldschmidt (conductor) Marken Hill Sm Jenkins Introduced by John Dann The Strauss Family John Palm, John Bann the Strauss Family John Palm, John Bann the Crandoon, magical mus of Vienns. E2.20. £3.50, £4.50. £5.70. £6.91. mestical mus of Vienos. Cz.20, Ca.50, Ca.50, E5.70, E6.90, E8. RF in HOVAL Phili MARINGOINC DRECHESTRA Peerre Bengliand (conductor) Petter Donodros (plano) Eigar Variations on an original themse Enter Donodros (plano) Eigar Variations on an original themse Ester Donodros (E8.20, E3.10, E4.55, E6.17, E8.20, E3.10, E4.55, E6.17, E8.20, E3.10, E4.55, E8.20, E8.77, E8.20, E8.70, E8.20, E8.20, E8.70, E8.20, E8.20, E8.70, E8.20, E8.20, E8.20, E8.70, E8.20, E8 C2-0. C5.30, E4.40, E5.60 (ONLY)

LORIDON BACH ORCHESTRA George Malcolm (dk /hpachd) David

Bott, Tess Miller, Devid Woodcock, Tessa Khambatta, Perry Hart

Fullicity Notarridio, Bernard Partidiga Bank Stulle No.2 Cont for vin 4

c0. BWV.1060: Harpeichord Concerto. BWV.1086: Wivelds The Four

Sentons C2-60. C5. 26. 24. 50. E5.50. E6.50

London Bach O LM

BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC BISC Concert

Composition John Michael Right Mistray, Williams McCae, William

James Remerth Bowent, Misel Wistray, Williams McCae, Williams

Davies Based of the Coldstraum Gezards Duty Robin Boyle Start of

Friday Right is Music Night, C2-20, E3.50, E4.50, E5.70, E6.90, E8

RFH. RPO LM Southry 10 July 7,30pm Brahms Ein deutsches Requitem, £2.20, £3.50, £4.40, £5.60, £6.80, £8.00 Leadon Philharmonic Choi JANKES GALWAY IN CONCENT as cond & soloist with the Lendon Concent Orchosom Robert White from Mendelstenday Cr. The Hebrides: Handel Where'r you Walts. Teladovsky Lessid's Aria January II. Mio Tesoru: Fisie Conc. K.514, 2nd half: J. Galway's Involutio medicine, D.3. £4 80, E5.50, L6 80, E7.50 Landon Arists Lide. Monday 11 July 8.00pm ROYAL ACADEMY OF RUSSIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Royal ACADEMY OF RUSSIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Royal Academy of Music Ladies Choir St. Johns College School Combridge Boys Choir St. Johns College School Combridge Boys Choir Maurice Handford transl Helme Watts (cont.) Midsher Symphony No.3 No interval during this performance. In aid of the RCM Centernity Appeal, S.S. Ed. CODDY

RAM

MATHORAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC FOR VOLTH (14) I Cam Juniors.
3-30 pm Jesz Contocs & our Juzz Big Bands: (15) 10 am Brans Bunds: 3-30 pm Jesz Contocs & our Juzz Big Bands: (15) 10 am Brans Bunds: Onchestra With Bands: (16) 10.30 am School Orchestras I pm Decider S. S. Op pt Wind Bands: (16) 10.30 am School Orchestras I pm Decider S. Op pt Wind Bands: (16) 10.30 am School Orchestras I pm Decider S. Op pt Wind Bands: (16) 10.30 am School Orchestras I pm Decider S. Op pt Wind Bands: (16) 10.30 am School Orchestras I pm Decider S. Op pt Wind Bands: (16) 10.30 am School Orchestras I pm Decider S. Op pt Midshell Market S. Op pt Mode for Youth

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E1.50, E2.50, E3.50, E4.50, E8.50

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Jorday Justy 7.30pm

Friday 3 July 2.00pm

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LONGRAIME MEASLAN Prodity JOHN BLAKELY (pitting) Bearthermes, Scriation in G. On. 30 No. 5: Debusy Sonate in G. On. 30 No. 5: Debusy Sonate in Erica Coddard France, Fantany; David Bustberns, Winter Journey Unit performance: Streams Sonate in Erical, Op. 18.

12.00

13. Prodity Streams Winter Journey Unit performance: Streams Sonate in Erical, Op. 18.

15. DRID MARDOWICK (soprano) Richard Desiring (pitton) John Candor (cluring) Alam Laker (futer "Assertant Sange for Independence by Soons by Copiend, Med Romen, Sengal for Independence by Soons by Copiend, Med Romen, Sengal Barber, Richard Feith, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Ivea.

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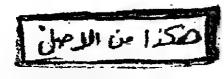
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حكذا من الاحل

Clarence Brown, who had made one of the best silent Garbo films, The Flesh and the Devil.
The New York settings were created by the famous MGM art-

director, Cedric Gibbons, and

the superb black and white

photography was by William Daniels, who was the cam-

eraman on all but five of

For all this talent, the film

Garbo's 25 American pictures.

failed to escape from its stage

origins and even in 1930 was

criticized for being static and

over talkative. An audience-

seeing it for the first time now

through the quality of the acting Charles Bickford as the sailor, Charles T. Marion as the father. Marie Dressler, trium-

phantly stealing scenes as a

waterfront drunk; and, above

Also recommended: Ameroand

Eyed Jacks (1961), a brooding revenge Western directed by its star, Marion Brando (BBC2, Tuesday, 8.30-10.45 pm); The Marriage of Maria Braun (1978),

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's metaphor for post-war German

recovery and the first of a short season of his films on Channel 4 (Thursday, 9.30-11.45 pm); and Sleuth (1972), Anthony Shaffer's

(1973), Federico Fellini's exuberant

mixture of fact and fantasy (BBC2, today, 10.45 pm-12.50 am); One

Peter Waymark

It survives, in the main,

must make allowances.

all, Garbo herself.

The second article in an occasional series that leaves Stringbourne, Kent (07952 842053) Open: noon-2pm and 7a brace of restaurants in urban. More oak-beams and fourand bucolic Kent

The Minetrel Wine Bar, Knightrider Street, Maldstone, Kent (0622 Open: 11.50am-2.30pm and 7:

11pm Mon-Ont, 7-10.30pm Sun While Maidstone boasts a constant swirt of traffic; asperilous to drivers as it is to pedestrians. The Minstrel offers a bayen of calm for survivors. The quaintly-named Knight country. the street is now as modern as . The menu, as, befits the the television series which surroundings, is assertively shares its name, but the English, with flashes of amounts of the control of the contro the television series which shares its name, but the fifteenth century, nak-beamed building which is The Minstrel gives some idea of how the less traffic-ridden days. inside, much of the original structure of the building has been preserved - huge low beams, multioned windows, stone floors - and this creates

entertainments, Food is dispensed from a cramped ground-floor counter, and while featuring mainly salads, cold meats and homepies, two hot daily specials are usually offered. On my visit these were herring fillets in a spicy sauce with rice (£1.95) and another home-made pie - sausage-meat and egg, with a choice of two salads (£1.65). Preceded by a warming beef and vegetable soup, these constituted a highly acceptable

an enjoyable atmosphere for the

decent foods and wine on offer.

as well as the numerous

Neither the cheeses (plasticwrapped) nor the desserts (passion cake, cheesecake) were as inviting, but the serviceable, reasonably-priced house red wine (L'Hérault Domaine de l'Aspiran, £3.65) was some compensation. Indeed, a short but well-chosen and helpfully annotated list is marred only by the absence of the wines'

Beer drinkers are well catered bottle). Entertainments include folk evenings, shove-ha penny and marbles, and the banquette set lunch, scating in the first-floor gallery is ideal for star-crossed lovers.

10om daily

teenth century architecture greet you as you turn into the drive of Newington Manor, a carefully-maintained and thoughtfully-expanded country hall just off the old A2 Dover Road. which just about hide it from the rather functional village dwellings, it seems a pleasant venue for a stop-off en route to the continent, or indeed for a summer's evening dinner in the

bition and invention. It change every three weeks, so the likes of baked, famer in a lomato wine and garlic sauce (£1.25) or deep-fried canliflower with a fresh mint and caper relish (£1.50) may no longer be available; which is a pity because they were both excellent appetizers.

The short list of main courses

included beef (stewed in wine) and smoked salmon (baked in a wholemeal pancake); however, seduced by the trappings, we opted for roast guinea-fowl (£6.95) and haunch of venison (£7.50). The fowl, in a rich sauce flavoured with cranberries, was perfect, and while the cream and juniper berry sauce which accompanied the venison was equally good, the meat itself was rather poor,

albeit in huge quantity.

The puddings (£1.25) reflected the English richness of the earlier part of the menu with rhubarb and whisky Bavarois jostling with chocolate rum and raisin ice-cream. The homemade blackcurrant ice-cream was delicious but the enticing ginger syllabub had been wrecked by being stiffened with gelatine.

Despite this, the cooking did seem honest and well-inten-tioned and for those not wishing to tackle the richer foods, a plainer alternative is offered. The cosmopolitan wine-list for. too, with Badger and (including Hungarian, Lebanese Devenish ales and the strong and English), pleasant informal French biere du garde (£1.95 a service and of course the splendid surroundings merit a visit, perhaps to sample the £6

Design

Decorator who clothed the West End



A Messel sprite for "Zemir et Azor," 1955

OLIVER MESSEL Victoria and Albert Museum

Few designers present a more coherent image to the inner eye than Oliver Messel. For anyone, like me, who treasures Ring Round the Moon as one of his more memorable childhood experiences of the theatre, and Queen of Spades as hardly less of a landmark in his early filmgoing, the picture is all there right away: frills and lacy trellises and swathes of chiffon on the one hand, cobwebs and clegantly cluttered gloom and swathes of brocade on the other. A decorator more than a designer, perhaps - but , oh, what decoration!

One of the principal interests of the Oliver Messel memorial show at the Victoria and Albert Museum (until October 30) is to test this kind of instant but possibly limited recall against the extensive reality of Messel's long and fruitful career. Essentially, it proves to be not so far video show of brief extracts wide of the mark. Between from films designed by him, 1925, when he worked on the such as Caesar and Cleopatra, ballet Zéphyre et Flore, and 1976, when he reworked his classic Covent Garden designs for The Sleeping Beauty for the Met. he designed costumes and/or sets for an extraordinary variety of plays, operas and ballets (not to mention films) as well as an extraordinary number. By no means all of them were the kind to lend themselves to elaborate decoration. But wherever this was possible Messel seized the opportunity with both hands. When it was not, he proved to have more 5.30pm.

service November

The state of the

2-1

The Calific

than a repertoire of fanc rococo and Belle Epoque motifs at his command. Above and beyond them was a remarkably precise sense of style and, even more important perhaps for a stage designer, a sure sense of theatre, of which this particular play needed to bring out its true

The exhibition is made up of

set models, drawings for cos-tumes and sets and the most minute details of these, production photographs, and a few actual costumes and accessories. Much of this comes from the collection left by Messel to his nephew Lord Snowdon, and put by him on permanent loan to the Theatre Museum. And it is impossible, seeing all this, not to be impressed over and over again by Messel's meticulous attention to detail; if genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, then genius he certainly was. But the details never overwheim the whole. The from films designed by him, such as Caesar and Cleopatra. The Queen of Spades and Suddenly Last Summer, does its best to provide living witness, but the urge to travel in time back to the heyday of Anouilh and Christopher Fry, when Messel reigned supreme on the West End stage, remains quite

John Russell Taylor Victoria and Albert Musaum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371) Until October 30, Mon-Thur, Sat 10am-5.30 pm, Sun 2.30-

PREVIEW Films

Sisters juggling with emotions

Until the arrival last year of The Lampe (the journalist half of the German Sisters, the director The German Sisters). not produce The German Sisters (1977), the story of an altruistic out of a hat, like a conjurer; the bank robber on the run. From film has clear antecedents, this, von Trotta developed the notably Sisters: The Balance of idea for a comedy delving with Happiness, made two years greater depth into the office carlier and now due for its flat routine endured by most work-ICA Cinema, London.

Boll's Lost Honour of Katharina Blum (1975), and co-wrote and starred in Coup de Grace the revelation of The German Sisters: a Gabriel), the destructive; milligence, while find of distinctive intelligence, while find the destructive; the destructive; the destructive intelligence, while find the destructive intelligence, while find the destructive intelligence. political acuity and riveting performances, analysing the fabric of contemporary German life through the tangled lives of two sisters — an imprisoned terrorist and a crusading journalist a feminist film that refused to bindgeon andiences.

Sisters: The Balance of Happiness concerns sisters again; sisters, too, with similarly contrasting personalities.

One, Maria, is an efficient topgrade secretary; the other, Anna, seems stanted by inhibitions attentions attentions. bitions, struggling through a bitions, struggling through a bitions, course (at her sister's sixters: The Balance of Happiness, expense). Strengthening the ties opens at the ICA Cinema, London, with the later film, Maria is and the Phoenix, East Finchley, london, on July 7.

Critics' choice

Gate, Bloomsbury until July 6
(837 1177/8402)
Gate Maylair from July 7
(493 0791)
István Szabó's austere, compelling
tale of smotional conflicts between

two fugitives posing as man and wife in Nazi-occupied Hungary;

Amed with the same surene

resources that marked the

James M. Cain Season

NFT (928 3232)

director's Maphisto (made two

Fans of hard-boiled fiction should

flock to the NFT for their current

collection of films based on works

by the author of Double Indemnity

and The Postman Always Rings

CONFIDENCE (15)

Margaretha von Trotta was The film has its antecendents: known in Britain chiefly as in von Trotta's first feature as Volker Schlöndörff's wife and sole director. The Second collaborator. Yet von Trotta did Awakening of Crista Klages

commercial run in Britain at the ing women. Von Trotta's characters, however, took over She co-wrote and co-directed the project and overt comedy the adaptation of Heinrich was elbowed out. In its place, we Boll's Lost Honour of Katharina have the drama of interlocking young inefficient secretary.

"Does it come across to much like an exercise on a drawing board?" the writer-director scribbled in her diary, contemplating the draft script's final pages. It comes across like this, yes, but not too much; there is nothing thin-blooded or perfunctory about the juggling of characters and emotions. Von Trotta's latest film, Friends and Husbands, is currently showing at the Academy Cinema, London.

Geoff Brown

Twice. Two major rarities are

Michel Simon and strong atmospheric photography.

KING OF COMEDY (PG)

creen on the Hill (435 3366)

Martin Scorsese's film of a fan of a

chat show host who is obsessed

with getting a guest spot on his show and eventually kidnaps his idol in order to realize his ambitton.

Starring Robert De Niro and Jerry

Camden Plaza (485 2443) The bleak story of a young man's

drift towards crime, based on

Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750)

L'ARGENT (PG)

featured this evening, Visconti's first film Ossessione, based on

Postman, and an earlier French adaptation by Plerre Chenal - Le Demier Tournant, with marvellous



Balancing: Gudrun Gabriel and Jessica Fruh as the sisters

Toistoy and presented with all the cinematic Intensity its extraordinary director, Robert Bresson, can muster. Action and human feelings are all pared to the bone; the sum

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3 Oxford Street (437 8819). Jean Gabin as a besieged murderer going through his last hours. A welcome revival of French fatalism, written by Jacques Prévert and directed by Marcel Camé in 1939; with Jules Berry and

ONE FROM THE HEART (15) Lumiere (836 0691) Francis Coppola's studio-bound musical fantasy offers scanty human feelings and abundant technological fireworks. Lovers

and drifters shift positions one

holiday weekend in Las Vegas; the heart is unmoved, but the eye is PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15)

Academy 2 Oxford Street (437 5129) Eric Rohmer's new film follows the fortunes of a young divorcée (Arielle Dombasie) who encounters an old flame on a seaside holiday and begins a romance with his RETURN OF THE JEDI (U)

(636 6148) (\$30 5252) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2) The latest, ultra-sophisticated, instalment of George Lucas's Star Wars saga, this third adventure new attempt to combat the Galactic Emperor. Directed by Richard

Marquand, with Harrison Ford.

Films on TV

Gimme a visky with chincher ale on the side – and don't be stingy, baby" may not belong with the pearls of literature but it has gone down in cinema history as the first line of dialogue spoken on the screen by Greta Garbo.

The moment can be relished again this afternoon when Channel 4 shows Anna Christie (2.55-4.35 pm), made in 1930 from Eugene O'Neill's play about a former prostitute who returns to her father's river barge and finds happiness with

a young sailor.

The arrival of talking pictures made the studios understandably nervous about their prime assets; the stars; the public had got used to them without voices and there was no guarantee that when the voices were heard, they would be suitable. In Garbo's case, there was the

added fear that primitive microphones and recording apparatus would not deal kindly with her Swedish accent, though MGM tried to guard against this by choosing a vehicle with a heroine of the same nationality. Anna Christie was boldly marketed on the slogan "Garbo alks!" and any reservations MGM might have had were soon dispelled. The 'Garbo voice, far from sinking her, gave her screen persona a new dimension. It was deep and strong and sensual and the

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) ABC Futham Road (370 2636)

novel is filmed with scrupulous sensitivity but uncertain personal commitment, William Styron's

holocaust survivor is distilled by director Alan J. Pakula into a series of striking scenes that never finally cohere. Meryl Streep; Kevin Kline.

TENDER MERCIES (PG)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
ABC Shaftesbury Avenue
(836 8861)

Bruce Beresford's film of the

woman widowed in the war.

relationship between a singer who has lost out to his own fame and a

Starring Robert Duvall and Tess

ingenious stage thriller expertly played for the screen by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine (BBC1, accent was, if anything, a bonus, Friday, 10.50 pm-1.10 am, not The film was directed by

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402)
Striking cinematic debut by stage
and TV director Richard Eyre: a Sherlock Holmes Cente (935 2772) Not for the first time, a famous subtle portrait of post-Falklands Britain, built around a radio journalist with shady morals, lan McEwan's intelligent script is bolstered by fine photography. novel about the life and friends of a

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG)
ABC Bayswater (229 4149)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)

drama about an Australian ournalist's confrontation with the troubled Indonesia of 1965.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

PREVIEW Music

Variations on three anniversary themes

There are three main themes to beginning with his Passacaglia the 39th Cheltenham International Festival of Music, these being celebrations of the Pieces Op 6 in the Halle's final these being celebrations of the centenary of Webern's birth, the eightieth birthday of Sir Lennox Berkeley, the Festival's President, and - everywhere inescap-able this year - the 150th anniversary of the birth of

Brahms. . It begins in Cheltenham Town Hall at 8pm tonight with Brian Priestman conducting the Philharmonia in Bouquet for Lennox, a set of variations on the Reapers' Chorus from Ruth by 15 different composers, all

former pupils of Sir Lennox.

The main Berkeley event will be a new production of his opera Ruth at Tewkesbury Abbey, the first night being this Thursday at 9.30pm. A feature of the festival's closing concert (July 17) will be the premiere of Sir Lennox's lately rediscovered Cello Concerto, with Moray Welsh as soloist. In parallel with this, Webern's complete works, Opp 1-31, will be played,

GEORGE BENSON
Tonight, National Exhibition
Centre, Birmingham; tomorrow,
Brighton Centre
Bringing in the young producer
Kashif, auteur of Evelyn King's Get
Loose, was a shrewd move, but

to have strayed far from the sumptuous, relaxed jazz-funk we heard at Wembley a couple of

BRACKNELL JAZZ FESTIVAL

(0344 27272) Today's stars at this delightful

Today and tomorrow, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Brackwell, Berks

avent include the pensive Norwegian sexophonist Jan Garbarek and the British compose

Graham Coilier, who leads an international band - including the trumpeters Kenny Wheeler, Ted

Opera

Peter Maxwell Davies's compelling

examination of private and public

years to the Royal Opera House. It should not be missed as it

continues tonight, Wednesday and

next Saturday. Edward Downes conducts with Ragnar Ulfung in the title role. One more Fidelio (Jon

Vickers and Linda Esther Gray) on

Monday, and the Macbeth revival

with Sharrill Milnes and Grace

John Cax's new production of

Rossini's Cenerantola enters the

Sussex reportoire this week on

Glyndebourne debut conducting a

Kuhlmann in the title role, Roderick

Desderi as Don Magnifico. Meanwhile Idomeneo (tonight, July 5 and 7) and Intermazzo (July 3 and

9) continue their runs. Some return

Films: David Robinson and

Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max

Harrison; Opera: Hilary

Williams; Dance: John Percival

Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard

tickets may be available. (0273 812411)

Kennedy as Alidoro and Claudio

Wednesday and Friday, with

Donato Renzetti making his

cast which includes Kathleen

GLYNDEBOURNE

Bumbry on Tuesday and Friday.

betrayal in the figure of John

Taverner has returned after 10

COVENT GARDEN

GEORGE BENSON

Those same two opening and

closing concerts will also include respectively Brahms's 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Variations and Symphony No I. Other of his works to be encountered during the festival are headed by the three Piano Trios from the Music Group of London, the Horn Trio and Op 60 Piano Quartet from the Nash Ensemble. In addition, there are recitals

by Dame Janet Baker, Jennifer Bate, Alfred Brendel (Beethoven's last three piano sonatas) and Colin Horsley. And besides playing Webern, the Gabrieli Quartet plays Maw and Mozart. Sibelius and Robert Simpson, Verdi and Puccini. As usual at Cheltenham.

there is new music as well, by Gordon Crosse, Arthur Butterworth and John McCabe.

Max Harrison

Curson, Tomasz Stanko, Henry Lowther and Manfred School -Lowther and Manfred School – through a new composition. Top of the bill is a dynamite hard-bop quintet featuring altoist Jackle McLean, vibist Bobby Hutcherson, plantst Tete Montoliu and drummer Billy Higgins. The West Coast tenorist Bill Parkins (see below), the chamber-jazz group Oregon and the young singer Bobby and the young singer Bobby McFerrin are tomorrow's

GLC PICNIC Today, Crystal Palace Bowl, Ledrington Road, London SE19 (633 5557) Bro' Ken's "peace picnic"

spotlights two great Americans, the soul singer Curis Mayfield and the Chicago blues harmonica player James Cotton, plus Wilko Johnson, Alexis Korner and Carol Grimes.

Saturday section on July 30.

Tonight, 7.30pm, Purcell Room South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The Pleagan Piano Quartet provides a welcome opportunity to hear Copland's fine Quartet, William Alwyn's Rhapsody, and Quartets Opp 16 and 45 by respectively Beethoven and Faure.

SPANISH EVENING Tonight, 7.15pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 choruses form his Atlantica frame the London premieres of Rodrigo's Wedding Cantata and Ode to Salamanca, Raymond Calcraft conducts the Renaissance Choir and Bournemouth Sinfonietta.

MORE BRAHMS Tomorrow, 4.30pm, Adeline Genée Theatre, Lingfield Road East Grinstead, West Sussex (034 287 532)

They are still celebrating the 150th anniversary of Brahms's birth in Lingfield Road, this time with Elizabeth Hunt, Peter and Raphael Wallfisch performing his Piano Trio Op 87 and Cello Sonata Op 99, in between comes Schubert's inescapable Arpeggione Sonata.

WINTER JOURNEY Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room Lorraine McAslan, with John

Edinburgh Playhouse

BILL PERKINS

strong band will assist him in material from Arc of a Diver,

Talking Back to the Night and

earlier phases of an Mustrious

Mon-Sat, The Canteen, 4 Great Queen Street, London WC2

(405 6598) The former Herman and Kenton

Concerts

Blakely at the plane, gives the world premiers of David Matthews's Winter Journey, plays violin sonatas by Debussy, Beethoven (Op 30 No 3), Richard Strauss, and Sarasate's Carmen

AMERICAN SYMPHONY July 4, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Haii hali celebrates American

Independence Day with Ives's symphony No 3 "Camp Meeting" and Copland's Clarinet Concerto (soloist Michael Collins). Under Jacek Kasprzyk the Wren Orchestra also plays Wagner's Siegfried Idyll and Brahms's Serenade No 1.

STARS, STRIPES, ETC July 4, 8pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) In between Sousa's The Stars and Stripes Forever and Bernstein's Caratice Overture, the Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra plays Gershwin's American in Paris, the Gershwin-Bennett Porgy and Bess Symphonic Picture and

Dances, James Blair conducts tenor saxophonist was one of the stalwarts of the West Coast jazz scene in the early Fitties, On Friday Rock & Jazz and Seturday there is the additional

STEVE WINWOOD Tomorrow, Oxford Apollo; Mon, Bristol Hippodrome; Tues, Manchester Apollo; Wed, Newcastle City Hall; Fri, Edishund Director attraction of Bobby Rosengarden's auintet. WOMAD From Wed, ICA Theatre, Nash House, The Mall, London SW1 (930 0493) For the first time, Winwood takes The successor to last year's grand event at Shepton Mailet runs to 12 nights and is a monument to current eclecticism. Wednesday: his solo career on the road. A

Gasper Lawal's African drum band and a unit from Rip Rig & Panic (Flash, Mark Springer and Sean Oliver). Thursday: Vini Relliy's Durutti Column and the Iraqi singer Sadi Al Hadithi. Friday: Marine Girls, the Scots singer Dick Gaughan and Ritwik Sanyal, an Indian singer.

July 8, 7.15pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795) credit cards 638 8891) André Previn conducts the English

GREEN WILLOW

Chamber Orchestra in George Butterworth's The Banks of Green Willow and Richard Strauss's autumnal Metamorphosen. Norber Brainin and Peter Schidiof (of Amadeus Quartet fame) solo in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante K 364 for violin, viola and orchestra. This programme is repeated at the same time on Friday July 8.

SOH/MANZ July 6, 7.30pm, Wigmore Half in the second of their Bartók/Schubert concerts Tomotada Son and Wolfgang Man play the former's Sonata No 1, the latter's Sonata D 384, Duo D 574 and Rondo D 895.

END OF LES SIX July 7, 1.15pm, St John's Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1661) The beginning of the St. John's lunchtime series devoted to Les Six is lost in the mists of antiquity, but it comes finally to an end with the L'Evantail de Jeanne ballet music. This was jointly composed by Milhaud, Auric, Poulenc, Ravel Schmitt, Ibert and Roussel. David Owen Norris and John Ailey are at two planes and David Wilson-Johnson sings.

JOHN CALE Tues, The Venue, 160 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 9441)

YELLOWMAN Wed-Sat, Picketts Lock, Edmonton, London N9 (805 4756) The reggae event of the year, but don't ask me why. His records are paralysingly dull.

This time Cale brings his American

band. Expect fireworks.

JAMES BLOOD ULMER Thurs, The Ace, Town Hall Parade Brixton, London SW2 (274 4663) The first real innovator in blues pultar since Jimi Hendrix? robably.

JOHNNY COPELAND Fri, Dingwails, Camden Lock, London NW1 (257 4967) Highly-rated Texas bluesman.

Dance

NUREYEV SEASON Coliseum (836 3161) until July 23, weekdays 7.30 pm, matinés Sat 2 pm

Rudolf Nureyev dances ever performance, with several different ballerinas including guest stars Yoko Morishita from Tokyo and Monique Loudières from Paris. This week and next the Boston Ballet is appearing in his Don Quixote (today only) and Swan Lake (from Monday).

HOUSTON BALLET Sadier's Wells (278 8916) today 2.30 and 7.30 pm Manchester Palace (061 236 9922) July 4-9 at 7-30 pm, matinée Sat 2-30 pm Their popular *Peer Gynt* completes

the London season today and is given Monday-Thursday in Manchester. Next Friday, a mixed " bill Including Jirl Kyllan's comic Symphony in Dand Ben Stevenson's showpiece Britten Pas

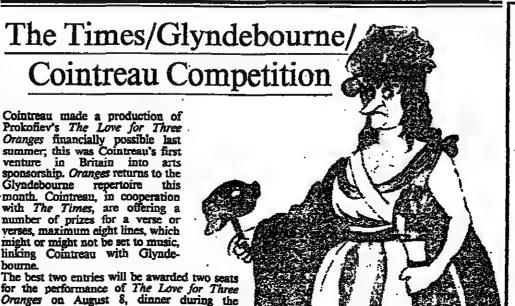
RENNES DANCE THEATRE Bioomsbury (387 9629) until July 9, weekdays 7.30 pm, matinée

Set 3 pm
This lively and amusing company from Brittany gives a programme by Romanian choreographer Gigl Caciuleanu proving that modern works can be fun.

ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL Covent Garden (240 1066) today 1.30 pm Sadler's Wells (278 8916) July 4-9

at 7.30 pm, matinee Sat 2.30 pm Today's Covent Garden matinee includes the premiers of Michael Corder's The White Goddess, to music by Martinu, with Paquita and Symphony in D to show the young dancers' paces. These with two for the junior pupils, Jennifer Jackson's Simply Dance and Richard Glasstone's new Songs and Stories, make up next week's repertory at the Wells.

SECOND STRIDE The Place (387 0031) today 8 pm A last chance to see the new works by Richard Alston and lan

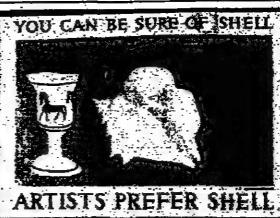


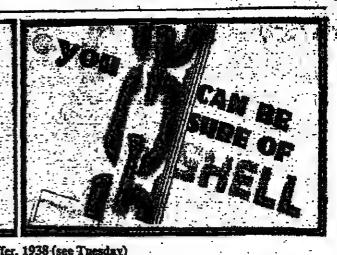












Today

COLERIDGE WEEK: The poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge spent the last 18 years of his life, from 1816 to 1834, in Highgate, north London, and he is buried there, in St Michael's Church. A week of events, to mark the 150th anniversary of the church, includes a reading of favourite passages by Lord (Bernard) Miles of Blackfriars; a lecture on Coleridge's struggle with drug addiction; an exhibition; and guided tours. Highgate Literary and Scientific Institution, 11 South Grove, Highgats, London N6 (340 3343).

MIND BODY SPIRIT FESTIVAL: Seventh annual event promoting health, fitness and natural products, with demonstrations of vegetarian and macrobiotic cooking; beauty and skincare; aerobic classes with Jackie Genova of TV-am; folk music; and martial arts. Olympia, London W14 (603 3344). Daily 11am-7pm; adults £2.50, children and pensioners £1.50. To July

FRANZ KAFKA CENTENARY: IS being marked by three programmes on Radio 3 this sek. In The Trials of K (today, 7.15-8pm) Patrick Carnegy, writer and critic, considers Kafka's work and his harsh standards of self-criticism; Michael Gwilym, the Royal Shakespeare Company actor, stars as Joseph K in a dramatization of The Trial (tomorrow, 7.30-9pm); and Kenneth Cranham plays Kafka in a reconstruction of the writer's final years (Monday, 10-45pm).

SHAKESPEARE WAS A
HUNCHBACK: As part of
Middleham's King Richard III
celebrations, this "fantastical romp" by Richard Franklin sets out to correct the Impression of the monarch given by Shakespeare and others. Written by Richard Franklin. Tennant's Saleroom, Middleham, Yorkshire (0325 59411, or 0748 3021). Opens today, until July 10. Today and Sunday at 4.45pm; July 4, 5 and 6 at 7.45pm; July 7 at 1.45pm; July 8 at 7.45pm; July 9 and 10 at 4.45pm.

Tomorrow

National Motor Museum has a special programme of events, including a cavalcade featuring 80 years of the sports car, a rally of 300 Austin 7s from the 1920s and 1930s, archive film shows, and a steam roller driving competition. People arriving in pre-1960 vehicles admitted half price. John Montagu Building, Beaulleu, Hampshire (0590 612345). 10am-6pm. Normal

BEAULIEU ACTION DAY: The

Pumping it home: Shell posters by (left to right) R. Vincent, 1926; Paul Nash, 1932; John Reynolds, 1933; John Armstrong, 1933; and E. McKnight Kauffer, 1938 (see Tuesday) admission: adults £3, children and pensioners £1.50.

PAY ANY PRICE: The latest novel of the thriller writer, Ted Alibeury (the title is taken from President Kennedy's inaugural address) is being serialized on radio before publication. Adapted by the author in 10 parts, it stars Barry Foster. Robert Beatty, Susannah Fellows and Michael J. Shannon, Radio 4, 7.02-7.30pm; repeated Wednesday, 12.27-12.55pm.

SAMARITANS GALA: Glenda
Jackson, Michael Palin, Cleo
Laine and John Dankworth, Ian
Charleson, Susannah York, Julie Chaneson, Susannah York, Julie Covington, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Nigel Hawthorne and others raise money for the counselling service. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (836 8108). Today only at 7.30pm.

Monday

BBC RADIO YORK: The thirtleth BBC local radio station goes on the air at 6.30am with a three-hour breakfast show of local news and information, plus music. The official opening, at noon, is by George Howard, recently created a life peer, whose home, Castle Howard ("Brideshead"), is in the area served by the station: it is his final official duty as BBC chairman.

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW: The biggest of its kind in Britain, and possibly in the world, and will expect to attract some 200,000 visitors over the attract some 200,000 visitors over the four days. The theme this year is "Food from Britain". National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, Keniiworth, Warwickshire (0203 555100). Today and Tuesday 8am-7.30pm; Wednesday and Thursday 8am-9pm, Admission today and Tuesday 28.80, children and pensioners £3.80; Wednesday £5.80 (£3.30), after 4pm £2.50 (£1.50); Thursday £4.80 (£2.80), after 2pm £2

RARE PORCELAIN: Most of the eighteenth century porcelain factories of continental Europe factories of continental Europe are represented in today's sale, often with rarities. A Chinaman in an arbour of flowers comes from Meissen; three groups from a set of the Seasons from Ludwigsburg; a roccoo Virgin and St John from Nymphenburg; an octagonal teabowl of around 1725 from Venice's Vezzl factory; and an architectural plinth from Doccia, Christie's, King Street, London SW1 (839 9060). 11 am.

RENOIR PRINT: One of the major prints In the course of Pierre Auguste Renoir is being sold today. The lithograph entitled "Le Chapeau Epinglé" represents one of the artist's favourite themes, showing flowers and truit being pinned to a hat. The models are the daughter and cousin of Berthe Morisot, a fellow impressionist, and the estimate is £8,000-£10,000. The sale will also include works by Whistier, Munch, Chagall and Toulcus-Lautrec. Prices

start at £30. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). 2pm. C. L. R. JAMES: The West Indian

historian, political activist and cricket fanatic starts a series of four lectures with an examination of American society: his other subjects are cricket, the Caribbean and the Solidarity movement in Poland. Channel 4,

UNDERGROUND: Michael Stoan's new thriller stars Sloan's new thriller stars
Raymond Burr, with Alfred
Marks, Peter Wyngarde, Elspeth March
and Linda Hayden and is directed by
Simon Williams. The plot concerns 12
people trapped on a stalled Underground train. Prince of Wales (930 8681). Opens today at 7pm. Monday-Thursday at 8pm; Friday and Saturday at 6pm and 8.40pm.

THAT'S SHELL - THAT ISI: Shell

COWARDICE: First play by Sean Mathias (see page 5).

Tuesday

Oil (and its various offshoots, has been one of the most the climax of its art patronage in advertising coming in the 1930s with the tamous series of posters commissioned tambles from the tamous series of posters commissioned the profession of the climater of the from leading artists of the day, such as Sutherland, Paul Nash, Piper and Ben Nicholson. This show covers the whole range from around 1907 up to artwork for the 1984 calendar. Alongside it Peter Phillips Retrovision, a touring retrospective of the painter who first emerged in the midst of the Pop Art movement, as one of the Hockney generation. He has lived and worked abroad since then, and this is our first real opportunity for some years to catch up with his later development. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). Until September 4, Tuesday-Saturday 11.00am-7.00pm, Sunday, Bank holidays noon-6pm. HENRY MOORE AT WINCHESTER: The

sculptor's connexion with Winchester goes back to the First World War, when he served with the Civil Service Rifles and was stationed nearby at Hazeley. To celebrate his 85th birthday, the city has mounted an exhibition of 17 sculptures from the years 1952 to 1982 and these are being shown in the Castle grounds (open every day) and the Great Hall (Monday-Friday 10am-5pm, Sunday 2-5pm). Free. Until September 16.

STATELY SURPLUS: Furniture, pictures and works of art surplus to the requirements of Mr Munro Ferguson will take up three sale sessions today. It is an edectic collection, ranging from an inlaid Regency partner's desk and a Speed attas of 1576 to a Burmese glitwood temple um. Christie's and Edmiston's at Raith, Kirkeldy, Fife (0592 264455) 10.30am, 2.15pm, and 6.00pm.

LITTLE LIES: John Mills stars in Joseph George Caruso's free adaptation of Pinero's The Magistrate, a comedy about an official who cuts loose. Tony Tanner directs a cast Including Cornie Booth, Anthony Bate, Paul Hardwick. Wyndham's (836 3028). Previews today, Wednesday.

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Cricket's 55 overs competition reaches the semi-final stage with Middlesex taking on Lancashire at Lord's and Kent playing Essex at Canterbury. It looks like two home wins but after the World Cup snything is possible. The matches start at 10.30am

FIVE SHILLING SOLDIERS: A boxed set of a Boer War supply column by Britain's, the toy soldier maker, is expected to set a lead-



Eyes on America: C. L. R. James, on Channel 4 on Monday

Thursday, Friday and Monday July 11 at 8.15pm, Saturday at 5pm and 8.30pm. Opens July 12.

Wednesday

and there is live coverage of one of them on BBC1 and BBC2.

soldier record when it salls today. The group of Army Service Corps men and wagons, still tied in the box and never played with, would have cost about five shillings in the first decade of this century, now it is expected to make more than £4,000. Good buys for beginners are sets of British guardsmen, from about £25. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (\$28 6602).

MASTER PAINTINGS: Sotheby's are combining a sensational Old Master sale this morning with an important English picture sale in the afternoon. There is an early Pieter Breughel the Elder tandscape, which appears to be the last painting by this artist in private hands (estimate at least Elm); and a major Pubens. The afternoon sale includes a newly rediscovered Bit oil sketch for Constable's "Young Waltonians". Sotheby's, Bond Street, London Wi (493 8080). 11am and 2,30pm.

NIGHTCAP: World premiers of Francis Durbridge's new Hadinary Francis Durbridge's new thriller stars Nyree Dawn Porter as a wife beginning to doubt her own sanity and her husband's probity. Yvonne Amaud Theatre, Guilldford (0483 60191). Opens today. Monday to Friday at 7,45pm; Saturday at 5pm and 8pm; matines on Thursday at 2,30pm.

ORFEO ED EURIDICE: A chance to see the farewall appearance on an opera stage of Dame Janet Baker, in Sir Petar Hall's production for the 1981 Glyndebourne Festival, Elizabeth Speiser plays Euridice, Elizabeth Gale is Amore and the conductor is Raymond Leppard. Channel 4, 9-10.15pm.

Thursday

BRIXTON FESTIVAL: The troubled area of south London tries to put on a more positive face with 10 days of special events, many of them featuring local talant. Among the items are an Afro-Caribbean concert, rock and jazz, poetry readings and performan youth dance and theatre groups. Until July 17, information from Festival Shop, 19-21 Atlantic Road, London SW9 (733

ANOTHER TIME ANOTHER
PLACE: Film set in the 1940s, and based on Jessie Kesson's novel about the relationship between a married woman living in a remote Scottish rural community and an Italian PoW. Directed by Michael Radford, starring Phyllis Logan and Glovanni Mauriello, Cert 15, Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) (837 1177/8402)

L'ETOILE DU NORD: Film based on . George Simenon's book, The Tenent, directed by Pierre Granler-Deferre and starring Simone Signoret and Philippe Noiret, Cert PG. Odeon Kensington (602

SISTERS: THE BALANCE OF HAPPINESS: Margarethe von Trotta's new film (see page 7).

TWELVE CHAIRS: Re-issue of the early 1970s Mel Brooks film starring Ron Moody, Dom De Luise and Frank Langells, Cert U. ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) and Warner West End (439

WATERCOLOUR FEAST: A feast of Turner watercolours is included in Sotheby's afternoon sale. They range from a superb view of "Gibside, County Durham, the seat of the Earl of Strathmore", to a copy of a Cozens watercolour made by Turner at Dr Monro's. The sale also contains fine works by Sandby, Cotman, Fuseli and Constable. Sotheby's, Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080). 2.30pm.

THE FAWN: Satirical comedy by John Marston (circa 1604). Giles Block directs a cast including Edward de Souza, Roger Gartland, James Hayes, Basil Henson, Derek Newark, Lyttelton (928 2252), Previews today, Friday and July 11-13 at 7.59 m. Opens July 14,

Friday

GORDON BALDWIN/MICHAEL CARDEW: Two important but sharply contrasted modern sharply contrasted modern potters are represented in these retrospectives. Michael Cardew, the senior, who died earlier this year, was identified largely with the continuation of the functional tradition in artist's pottery. and became something of a guru for like-minded younger potters, many of whose work is shown alongside his own. Gordon Baldwin's work is more sculptural and idiosyncratic. Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1 (930 4811). Until August 28, Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5am, Sunday-2-5pm. HARRY FURNISS: Exhibition in honour

of the Irish-born caricaturist (1854-1925) whose witty and enargetic drawings of Victorian statesmen adorned the pages of Punch for nearly 15 years and who; in 1887, produced his own spoof of the Royal Academy Exhibition. He later wrote, produced and acted in short films. National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Monday-Friday 10am-5pm, Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 2-6pm. Free. Until September 25.

Family Life

Rediscovering the lost art of childhood

piriting task of trying to place a child "who is moderate in all subjects except art - and there's no future in that, is there?

The son, unaware of a future in which getting a job will be vital, disagrees. "I'm pretty useless at everything except drawing and painting but after all, drawing is just as important as writing essays or being good at maths, isn't it?" Sadly, even in a society which places so much emphasis on visual presentation, one has to say that it is not, at least in the sifting processes that involve a child's ability to calculate, express himself verbally on paper and remember lists of facts.

For most parents, children's art starts with the first squiggly lines with which a two-year-old defaces his bedroom walls. This progresses to the triangular people with stick legs labelled "Mummy and Daddy" and then a lot more of the same "me".

As the acquisition of the three Rs gains importance parents often believe that "art" is something a child does on a

ALTO DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O

A friend, hunting for a good wet afternoon, or between out and may well go on to an art such as graphic arts, book secondary school to which to science and maths: an optional college. Even so, applications to illustration, textile and other proach as when judging adults, send his son, recently described subject to be dropped when the art colleges are vastly more than designing courses. school to which to an incremental designing courses.

and jungment comes and jungment com of course. A child with obvious that the classes are too big, talent will be encouraged as particularly in subjects leading much as possible in school and to real jobs after graduation,



Rare flair: National Gallery prizewinner Emma Russell, aged seven, from Horsham, West Sussex

he is able - and keen - and his teacher thinks that, if the interest persists, the boy has a future in the art world. His parents are nevertheless understandably worried that unless he acquires other skills, his career potential will be limited.

One way to test the waters may be to enter the child's work for a children's art competition such as the annual I See, I Paint competition, now in its third year, organized by the National Gallery. This year the theme entries are on display from today until August 7 in the National Gallery Boardroom.

I asked Alistair Smith, the National Gallery Keeper of Education and Exhibits, who

was music and the 60 winning was one of the judges, what their criteria had been for selecting the winners. He told me that they had looked for either a good painting or one

aesthetically, showed an imaginative interpretation.

although less strong

"One adopts the same apgreat imagination goes hand in hand with technical skill, as far as their ages allow. Some

children of seven have abilities

and skills proportionately far greater than adults of 50 who

have been painting for years!" He believes also that in some respects "we live in a Philistine world" where art takes low priority. Whether or not gifted children can earn their living as artists (of the sixty prizewinners exhibited today perhaps only six will, and of those maybe only one will be exceptional), schools should give more attention to art appreciation and practice. Art in schools, displays of children's work and competitions such as this help to make children and adults aware that people do draw, and paint, and that the occupation in itself is pleasurable and

satisfying. It does not have to be

great art, just art.

FILEY EDWARDIAN FESTIVAL Filey Town Hall and Gardens and sea front, North Yorkshire, Today until next Sat

Filey remains a relatively unspoilt resort and if you happen to be within driving distance during the next week you will find many entertainments. Today there are a craft market, brass bands, Punch and Judy display and a coastouard lifeboat display; tomorrow a grand festival procession with numerous floats, shire horses and bands. During the week there are dog shows, dances and children's entertainments, culminating in a dance and cliff race next weekend.

CROYDON YOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Fairfield Hall, Croydon (588 9291). Today 8pm. Tickets £1.25-£2.75 A concert by young musicians with Arthur Davison, Alan Brown on piano and Lu Szu-Chin on violin, in a programme of music by Wagner, Smetana, Bruch, Coleridge-Taylor, Liszt, Litolff, Walton and

THE VINTAGE SPORTS-CAR RACE MEETING Silverstone Ctrcuit, Towcester. Northants, Admission E3.30 including grandstand, £1 paddock transfer. Today, first race 12.30pm To celebrate three British racing "firsts" - Mike Hawthorn, the first Judy Froshaug British World Champion Driver, the Sunbeam, first British car to win a

Outings

Grand Prix and the Napler, the first British car to win an International race, a grand parade of over 140 British GP cars through the century will be held at Sliverstone this afternoon. An exciting afternoon for all vintage car enthusiasts which includes the usual races for these cars, a special invitation race. for post-war historic sports cars and the Mike Hawthorn Memorial Trophy for pre-1961 single seater

LONDON 200 CARNIVAL Regent's Park, NW1 (722 3333). Thurs 6pm-10pm. Adults E5, children E3, tickets from London

Fund-raising gala organized by the Friends of London Zoo. Children ere invited to come in fancy dress as a mammal, bird, insect or fish; adults may wear masks of bird, butterfly or beast. Costumes will be Hobson, Lesiie Crowther, Valerie
Hobson, Lesiie Crowther, Barbara
Woodhouse and Angharad Rees.
Many stalls and boutiques on the main lawns, strolling players, palm and Tarot card readings and portrait photographs. Animals out and about with their keepers include the young Sri Lankan elephant, Dilberta, plus camels, lamas and ponies giving rides. Musical entertainment from the Royal College of Music, Charlotte de Rothschild and the Capital

Radio Cruiser. Full dinner or light

BIG CATS London Zoo, Regents Park, NW1. Sunday. Adults £2.75, children

Last of the summer's Big Cat ents includes a l a visit from the cast of the musical Cats which all those who have seen the show, or would like to, should enjoy. Also painting and drawing workshops and an elephant weigh-in.

CHATSWORTH SHOWJUMPING. OPEN DOG SHOW Chatsworth Park, Near Bakewell, Derbyshire. Today, tomorrow, 9.30am-6pm. Ringside parking £3 for ear plus occupants Showjumping on both days but with the major event tomorrow. All the top personalities will be competing, including Malcolm Pyrah, Graham Fletcher and Harvey Smith (who won the main class event last year). For the first time today the Chatsworth Open Dog Show will be held, under Kennel Club rules and show regulations. Also a Hattinger Breed Show with about 40 horses.

STEAM OPEN DAY Rutland Railway Museum, Cottesmore iron Ore, Cottes near Oakham, Lancashire. Comorrow 10am-4pm An opportunity to look over this Well-run museum and to see a variety of vehicles in steam.

The house, garden and farmyard will be open to visitors as usual.

Bridge

A Canadian club bursts the bubble

The first Epson International Bridge Tournament was held at the New Otani Hotel in the centre of Tokyo, on land originally owned by Baron Otani. Perhaps the baron would recognize the extensive gardens. But I am sure he would find the twin skyscrapers that form the giant hotel somewhat unfam-iliar.

In the main event, the Inter-City Teams Tournament, a round robin over 226 boards, \$ 104 six teams from Japan were o 1054 joined by four from Taiwan. one each from Bombay, Seoul, Panama, Montreal, and a London team (L. Beresener, captain; M. Hoffman, B. Schenkin. I. Rose, J. Flint), carrying the sponsors' colours. This may have been the first

international tournament in Japan, but the computer scoring undoubtedly helped to make the organization exemplary. It was predictable that the issue would lie between Montreal, London, and Taipei A, a team of international strength. We met the Canadians in the

third round, in a match which TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
Printed and published by Times propers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Road, London, WCIX SEZ, England, honce: 01-837 1234 Telee: 264971, day, July 2, 1983, Registered as a

would obviously have a decisive bearing on the result. After whether West had led his lowest seven of the 16 boards, the score club, so Rose attempted to steal stood at 12-0 in our favour. This was board 8. Inter-City Teams Tourna-

ment Epson v Montreal love

all, dealer east: ♦ KQ192 ♥ AK2 • KJ • J87 S ♦ A7 ♥ J643 ♦ Q9763 ♦ Q3

The bidding followed the same course in both rooms:

No No No No

In the closed room, Litvak, playing as West for Montreal, led the \$5 in accordance with their "attitude" lead style. In this method, the lower the card the greater the emphasis the leader wishes to place on the suit. Irving Rose, the London declarer, played low from dummy and took East's \$10 with his \$Q. A careful scrutiny

a diamond trick by returning a diamond at trick two. But Jo Silver pounced on that like a hungry cat, and shot back a club to defeat the contract.

In the replay, Martin Hoff-man led his fourth best club, the place. six, and Sammy Kehela started the same way, winning my \$10 with his \$Q. He decided that the defender's discards on the spades might give some clue to the distribution and elucidate whether West had five clubs or four, Hoffman smoothly parted with all his diamonds, and I also discarded a diamond. If the clubs were divided four-four, Kehela could make his contract by simply driving out the OA. But if West had five clubs and East the OA, that play would spell instant defeat. Kehela has represented Canada and the United States on innumerable occasions, so it came as a disappointment but no surprisewhen he elected to put Hoffman on play with a club. Hoffman. reduced to nothing but clubs and hearts, could take his four

Queen to give declarer his ninth This hand turned the tide and

club tricks but was then forced

to play a heart away from his

match by 33 IMPs to 15 IMPs, equivalent to 16-4 VPs. Although Taipei A and Epson chased the Canadians throughout the competition, Montreal was good enough for only third

Montreal 254 VPs; 2 Taipei 237 VPs; 3 Epson (London) 229 VPs.
In the ladies' section Manilla comprehensively defeated Taipei in the final match to win the

These were the final scores:

event by a narrow margin. The tournament ended with a pairs contest, in which some of the stars played with local partners. The winners and runners-up were both from Tokyo, Mrs Kyoka Salo and Mrs Etsuro, and Y. Nakamura and Y. Yamada, with the unfamiliar partnership of B. Schenkin and J. Flint third.

As we checked in at the airport, we were a little alarmed to receive an urgent message to telephone a Tokyo number. "Hello", said a voice at the other end, "You remember board 27 in the pairs? You said that if I overtake your Queen with my King we beat them. Well we don't."

Chess

Tempted from the chimney corner

What is it that we find so fascinating about moving little pieces of wood around a board of 64 squares? What is it that makes us sweat blood in order to gain the advantage of three held on resolutely to register a pawns to two on the Queenside score of 87 per cent; 79 per cent or even just to attain the or even just to attain the initiative? Is it just the elementary satisfaction of forcing one's opponent to admit defeat and in so doing to acknowledge he is your inferior in the matter of using one's wits?

subtle way of expressing one's ideas and then of proving their validity, it pertains rather to the arts and the sciences. This perhaps explains why chess seems to be allied with the progress of civilizations.

Does all this sound too highflown and pretentions? Then let me call in as supporting evidence all those great men who have regarded chess in exactly this light. Voltaire, for example, said that chess was the game which reflected the most honour on the human mind. Thomas Hardy claimed even more for chess than that it was a Jeremy Flint said, in the days before bridge

was invented: "Life is what we Botwinnik, Keres, Tal, Fischer, make it as Whist is what we and, in the present time, make it; but not as Chess is what we make it, which ranks higher as a purely intellectual game than either Whist or

In view of all this there is

little wonder that it tempts children (like Nigel Short) from play and old men (like myself) from the chimney corner. I have recently, after an interval of some 16 years, For those who think of chess resumed playing county chess

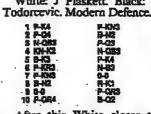
as merely a game it is just that and found to my delight that I and no more. But there are was able to play it and enjoy it and found to my delight that I those who believe chess is just as much as ever. Naturally, something more and that, as a my staying power is not what it once was. But, though this may mean that sometimes I may spoil 2 beautiful game by some oversight due to fatigue, it does not prevent me from revelling in the abundance of fresh and beautiful ideas that abound in this remarkable game. And my delight in chess is constantly fed by the succession of great players who have been or are the source of all these wonderful

ideas Just to mention their names calls up a magnificent vista of this profusion of ideas in chess: Philidor, Morphy, Steinitz, Tschigorin, Lasker, Capablanca, Alekhine, Rubinstein, Tarrasch, Tartakower, Nimzowitsch.

Karpov and Kasparov.

The following game, which was played in the ninth round of the tournament of the capitals of the European Community at Paris in May, reminds one very much of the games of the great Akiba Rubinstein in which a sort of enveloping power was united

White: J Plaskett, Black: M



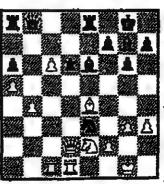
After this White closes the centre and Black is threatened with death by suffocation; better seems 10 ..., PxP followed by 11..., B-Q2.

11 P-Q5 12 P-R6

This does not really help Black to escape from the net White is weaving round him. However, it now looks too late to get any real counter-attack going. If, for example, 12..N-R4 with the idea of P-KB4 then White nips all this in the bud by 13 P-KN4.

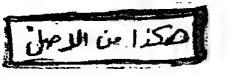


Typical Rubinstein; the enveloping process continues in the most graceful manner.



Q-R2 B-QB1 RxQ B-K4 K-B1 And Black resigns without waiting for White's 31 B-B6.

. Iarry Golombek



City Comment

Lawson

says a

little

Mr Nigel Lawson's first

important speech as Chan-

cellor to the House of Commons on Wednesday

has left the markets little

the wiser as to the policies

he is likely to pursue or

how his approach will differ

from that of Sir Geoffrey

The words were tough, to

e sure, but closer scrutiny

admits more than interpret-

Take monetary policy, over which the City has

been muttering for weeks

that Mr Lawson will need

Howe his predecessor.

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** THE

City Office 200 Gray's inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 709.8 down 10.9 FT Gifts: 82.13 up 0.06 Bargains: 23.303 Datastream USM Leaders:

97.07 down 0.82 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 8935.66 up 64.71 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 983.72 up 19.37 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1221.25 down 0.71

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5315 down 25pts Index 84.2 down 0.1 DM 3.89 up 0.0250 FrF 11.69 up 0.0850 Yen 366 up 1.75 Index 124.8 unchanged

Gold \$416.50 up \$0.50 **NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$416 Sterling \$1.5315**

2.5397 up 17pts

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 91/2 3 month Interbank 93/2-911/48 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 95/16-911/18 3 month DM55/16-53/16 3 month Fr F145/16-145/18

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 4 to June 7. 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

Parkfield Fndry 17p + 3pGood Relations 173p + 25; Selincourt Cornell Hidgs. Raybeck Willaire Hicking P. Black M.

£5m forecast for S R Gent

dealings start in its shares next Thursday. The Yorkshire-based private talks. textile group sells almost exclusively to Marks & Spencer and its tender offer of 9,000,000 shares was heavily oversubscribed. Even the 900,000 preference shares reserved for the staff were fully taken up.

The striking price has been set at 190p. The company forecasts pretax profits for the current year of more than £5m against £4.2m last year.

VIDEO STAKE: Mr John Bentley has increased his stake in Intervision Video, the company whose board he left this year, to 6.2 per cent or 1.250,000 shares. He took a £50,000 handshake when he left

SHARES RISE: Japanes share prices rose to record highs vesterday after news that the inflation rate in Tokyo was at its lowest for 16 years. Prices in Tokyo rose just 1.9 per cent since mid-June last year, according to an official survey.

● LOTUS TALKS: Mr M. Kimberley, president of Lotus sports car group, yesterday me Toyota executives in Tokyo amid reports of a plan by Toyota to acquire a stake in

Lotus is experiencing finan-cial difficulties, but Toyota officials declined to reveal what Mr Kimberley and Toyota executives, including Mr Shoichiro Toyoda, the Toyota president, discussed.

Reports last month suggested that Toyota, Japan's biggest car manufacturer, was planning to buy Lotus for £10m.

BREWER'S PROFIT: The Bury St Edmunds brewer Greene King and Sons reported rise in pretax profits from £7.2m to £8m in the year to

GOING PUBLIC: Henderson Administration, the investment management group, is to go public by tender. Investors will be asked for a minimum price of 325p for 2.6m shares or per cent of the group. Applications will open next

CARTEL FINES: The former managing directors and 22 senior officials of eight French oil companies were heavily fined vesterday for making cartel agreements to regulate prices of petroleum higher, according to several products. Fines ranged from Fr. European consumer survey.

The Society of Motor Manufacture of Tenders the trade

F 3,000 (£260) to Fr F 500,000. facturers and Traders the trade association to which importing MERGER BAN: The West German Supreme Court has forbidden the merger of Philip Morris, of New York, and Rothmans Tobacco Holdings. of London, as far as their West German operations are concerned because of its effect on European umbrella organization for consumer groups, is

Holiday is slow

Stocks were continuing a narrowly mixed pattern yesterday and the pace of trading was

average was down about a haifpoint and the transportation average was down 2 points. Advances were about 7-to-6 shead of declines. Mr Ernest Rudnet, managing

Mr Rudent said he expected this would be the way for three or four weeks. "The portfolio managers are revamping their holdings as they look to the future course of the market."

Monday for the Fourth of July

off 1-8; Ford 30 1-2, unchanged; Genral Electric 54, off 7-8; International Business Machines 120 1-2, up 1-4; American Cyanamid 46 7-8, off 1-2; Exxon 34, off 1-8; and Texas Instruments 118 3-4, off

7-8: Southern Pacific off 3-8, to 5-8; and Delta Airlines up 1-8,

beat Laker ban

Government to expand the scope of its criminal investigation into the Laker case is being resisted strongly by the British Government: It has resulted in a series of unusually in Washington, sources said.

is seeking to gain access to documents located in Britain as part of its investigation. The British Government, which eight days ago told British Airways and British Caledonian Newcomer S. R. Gent lookes not to comply with a subpoena set to make a flying start when for the documents, is also resisting the American efforts in

> Washington would confirm only that the US Administration had requested and gained US-based documents from the two British airlines.

Administration is trying to expand the scope of the investigation into British territory and this is one of the main sticking points in a series of private negotiations between the two Governments which began last Monday.

ly difficult dispute is a strong difference in philosophy over what constitutes proper busi-ness conduct and the application of American anti-trust

objects strongly to the American attempt to apply its antitrust laws to an area of commerce regulated bilateral airline accord, known as the Bermuda II agreement, between the two countries.

alleged in the civil anti-trust complaint which Laker Airways has lodged against eight Euro-pean airlines, including BA and BCal, are not considered illegal under British law.

slow;

director for block trading at L. F. Rothschild Unterberg Towbin said that the market was being controlled basically by the traders with volume beginning to dry up and no apparent direction.

The decline of the point in the index is a disappointment with a long weekend and the money supply number coming up. But we are still seeing a loof activity in selected stocks.

The market will be closed on

General Motors was 72 5-8, off 1-8; Ford 56 1-2, unchanged;

3-8.
Storer Communications was up 1 7-8, to 32 1-2; G. D. Searle up 2 3-4, to 47 1-8; Butler International up 3 at 22; Maytag up 1 1-4, at 51 1-2; Mobil off 1-2, at 31; Standard Oil of California off 3-8, at 38

US tries to

From Bailey Morris

An attempt by the US ntense private diplomatic talks The US Justice Department

Previously, British officials in

Now, it has learned, the

An official close to the talks said: "The two sides are still hammering away at each other as they have been every day

since last Monday". At the heart of the increasing-

laws.
The British Government

Futher, some of the offences

re planning new moves to fight

which could substantially re-

duce new car prices in the

tial of 12 per cent between prices in Britain and other EEC

countries is being sought by the

commission. Although price differentials between Britain

and Belgium have narrowed on specific car models, the prices in

Britain can still be anything from 22 per cent to 59 per cent

carmakers and Britain's own

manufacturers belong, has reac-ted angrily both to the com-

mission's proposals and the

latest survey figures.

A maximum price differen-

United Kingdom.

Commission proposals

WALL STREET

Bank sees threat to investors with USM's 'overpriced' share risks

Concern grows over high valuations and volatile prices

By Michael Clark

The Bank of England has issued a warning about the possible dangers of investment in the Unlisted Securities

. In a detailed review of the progress of the market since its excessive speculation in the launch in 1980, published in the present issue of the Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin, it draws attention to the high valuations placed on com-panies, and the sometimes

It concludes that these features may be an inevitable curb the market's excesses. consequence of creating a market for small, and relatively that some prices are still too young companies. But the Stock high. Only 13 per cent of

By Michael Prest

oil exploration company with

acreage in Hampshire, are being offered 55p a share because

Canada Northwest Energy pro-

pose to increase its stake to

more than 30 per cent. Marinex shares closed last night at 76p.

The offer is part of a complex refinancing of Marinex, the purpose of which is to ensure

that sufficient funds are avail-

able to develop the company's

interests in southern England.

where it has 14 per cent of

Humbly Grove, and offshore

Canada Northwest will

guarantee bank facilities of up

to £950,000, which will give it

31.9 per cent of Marinex. Under

Takeover Panel rules a com-

pany is generally required to make a general bid if its

shareholding goes over 30 per

In return for this guarantee, Canada Northwest will receive

800.000 shares in Marinex for a

total of £440,000. It also has the

right to buy another 200,000 shares for £110,000 altogether.

But the main injection of

fresh funds into Marinex will

come from a rights issue of 12m

shares at 50p each, underwritten by Canada Northwest.

These arrangements could bring £7.15m into Marinex's

coffers. The company says the

cash raised will be used to pay off bank borrowings. But

shareholders will also be asked.

to approve that a Jersey

£22m Fleet

payoff to

Trafalgar

Fleet Holdings, which owns

Morgan Grampian magazines, is severing its last tie with Trafalgar House. Fleet is paying

£22m to cancel the £15m of 8

The newspaper group yester-day announced an £18m rights

issue to help pay off the unsecured loan stock. Terms are

two new shares at 78p for every

96% p to 89p but later recovered to 93p as the market digested

the profit forecast of at least

£9.1m pretax in the year to June 30 - about £2m better than

expected. A 1.5p final dividend is also promised, making 2.25p

for the year compared with 1p

Fleet's shares weakened from

owned by Trafalgar.

Newspapers' and

Shareholders in Marinex, the

Marinex plans to

raise £7.15m

more to the market.

The Banks warning is the latest, but the most influencial, of a series of cautions from City institutions about the dangers of Various members of the

Stock Exchange Council have said that some share pricees are too high, and Sir Nicholas able success since its launch, Goodison, the chairman, last and in the first 21, years, 171 month wrote to the senior companies were admitted, the partners of Stockbroking firms seeking support in efforts to subsequently joined the senior se excessive volatility of share month wrote to the senior partners of Stockbroking firms The Bank is clearly worried

Dan Williams:

renouncing rights

company, Mountain Ltd, be

granted warrants to buy one

million shares at 35p each up to the end of June 1988 in return

for guaranteeing Marinex's overdraft in the three months to

Mr Dan Williams, deputy

chairman and managing direct-

or of Marinex, has renounced

two-thirds of his rights to the

issue of shares; while fellow

directors, Mr John Kinard and

Mr Andrew Fish bave re-nounced all their rights. The

Italians

reject EEC

directive

A serious row has blown up

between Italy and the European

in steel-production imposed on

caretaker Government has re-

from Brussels to reduce output

The new cuts hit the Italians

three years, the Italian industry

has made very little effort to cu

viewed with alarm yesterday in British steel industry circles and

in Whitehall. The Italian objec-

tions were being described as

potentially the most serious rift

community steel industries.

Signor Amintore Fanfani's

member countries.

by 3.5 million tonnes.

back its capacity.

June 30, 1983.

about relaxing the entry require- been capitalized at less than the ments in an effort to attract, value of the assets in the balance sheet it says, but more than half have been valued at more than double their asset value. And it draws a parallel with conditions on the main Stock Exchange in 1973 - on

the eve of the fringe bank crash

similarily over valued.

when many shares were

The USM has had consider-Stock Exchange and seven were suspended or taken over. The remaining 156 at the end of April had a combined market

Ronson in

talks with

Hanson

value of £1.3bn, and on average The Bank also indirectly shares to the value of £5m criticizes the pricing of some of changed hands daily.

the issues, and the way in which The report warns investors the bulk of the shares may be that they may find it difficult to placed with favoured clients of value the share they are buying the issuing house. It implies as many of the companies are that some of the prices do not immature and have untried take a cautious enough view of the prospects of the business. It points out that most while the relatively small stockbroker research is still number of shares available to concentrated on companies the public after a placing results with a full stock market listing, in prices being bid up too far.

and the specialized investment publications which concentrate on the market have widened problems are to a degree investor interest without necess-unavoidable, given the nature arily improving the quality of of the USM, the Bank clearly feels that some firms are

"In these circumstances it is bringing companies to the not easy to ensure that a false market in a way which adds to market is avoided," it says.

By John Young, Agricultural Correspondent

By Peter Wilson-Smith The launching of a company Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation has accepted Hanson Trust's offer for UDS

Hanson Trust's offer for UDS and is negotiating with Hanson to buy parts of the UDS group, which could be worth more than £150m.

Mr Ronson confirmed yesterday that, he had accepted the Hanson offer in respect of his holding or more than 10 per cent of the UDS shares. He also said he had been talking with Hanson for six or talking with Hanson for six or eight weeks on buying parts of the UDS group. These were the John Collier and Richard Shops chains, the export business and some of the department stores.

Mr Ronson said they could be worth well over £150m and he expected Hanson to realize £150m to £200m from selling parts of UDS. Mr Ronson described the

negotiations with Hanson as cordial and said he had established a good rapport with the group. However, he denied that he

had negotiated an option to buy parts of the stores group return for accepting the Hanson offer for UDS. Mr Ronson's Heron Cor-

three will not, however, accept the 55p a share general offer. poration was part of a consortium called Bassisbaw Shares in Marinex were floated two years ago by Carr Sebag, the stockbrokers, at 160p. Earlier last year, they fell which tried unsuccessfully to take over UDS and ended up with 14:1 per cent of the

Farmers seek £10m to retain FMC

to acquire the share capital of 70 per cent of the beef sold in FMC formerly the Fatstock Britain, and from cereal growers Marketing Corporation, was whose main customer was the announced yesterday by the farmers' unions of England and Wales, Scotland and Northern

Sir Richard Butler, the National Farmers' Union president, said the target was to raise £10m by August 8. Copies of the prospetus for the Farmers' Meat Company, as the new venture will be called, would be available on the union's stand at next week's Royal Show and at other agricultural events. Sir Richard hopes for an

enthusiastic response not just from specialist beef, lamb and pig producers but from fairy

livestock industry. The new company had

farmers, whose herds supplied

entered into an agreement with the NFU developement trust, whereby, provided that a minimum of £7m was raised within the target period, it would acquire the 75 per cent shareholding in FWC held by the trust.

The total consideration payable under the offer would be £4,900,00, and the unions' intention was to invest £4,500,000 on working capital for modernization and develop-

Iris loss hits Ansbacher

By Our Financial Staff

financial group, has made a £1.29m provision against its as an extraordinary item in the investment in the ill-fated group's results which were Washington intelligence agency, International Reporting Information Systems (Íris).

Iris, which numbered Mr Edward Heath, the former Tory prime minister, on its advisory board, ran into trouble earlier this year and Ansbacher said in February that it would have to make provision for losses. Its £829,000.

Henry Ansbacher Holdings, total investment in Iris was the merchant banking and £1,29m. The provision has been taken

announced yesterday. These shoed an attributable profit after tax and minorities of £732,000 in the year to March 31, compared with £656,000 the previous year.

The merchant bank improved profits after transfer to inner reserves from £250,000 to

to take action to bring money supply back within target. Instead, the Chan-cellor, while stressing financial discipline, talked

about operating money policy flexibly and sensibly in the light of changing circumstances. This suggests the Treasury will continue to watch the exchange rate in particular and the real economy in general rather then take a mechanistic view of the monetary aggre-gates. Such eclecticism may be wise but it hugely complicates the markets' guessing game on interest

On fiscal policy, where Mr Lawson is said to be extremely hawkish, he was careful to avoid specifics. "I stand ready to take action on Government borrowing our objectives are endangered", he said, which falls a long way short of promising to keep borrow-ing to the published target.

As for public spending over the longer term, he went no further than to reiterate that the Government would stick to existing plans to keep the real level of public spending constant in the years to come. This alone would mean "no scope for relaxation. .this year, next year or in any year". But it does not berald the advent of a new and tougher regime.

Pius ca change, plus c'est a même chose?

多Schroders

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Schroder Money Funds Limited

original manufacturers. This is likely to bring opposition from key carmakers.

in the company's first nine months' trading. A communique issued by the Italian Prime Minister's office However, speculation that after a meeting of ministers Reuters may get a stock market listing has helped to push up the value of Fleet's shares, which "inacceptable cable". and inappliwere 22p at the time of the

value on its Reuters stake - it owns about 10 per cent directly and roughly 2 per cent more but outside analysis believe the whole of Reuters could be up to fibn on MOLTP

These are strong words from demerger and at one point government normally a firm supporter of European policies London to adopting an attitude

of frontal opposition. Behind its attitude lie wide spread fears of further job losses: a demonstration on Thursday by steelworkers paralysed the centre of Genoa. conventional flotation.

Growing opposition to EEC proposals

Car price fight intensifies

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Carmakers selling in Britain

difference between United Kingdom and Belgian prices, according to the SMMT. The differential with French prices has declined from 26 per cent to 15 per cent, with West Germany down to 10 per cent from 23 per cent and with Holland

The SMMT argus that currency changes largely account for price differentials. Recent strengthening of sterling could have widened the prices gap again somewhat in France, West Germany and Holland, the SMMT admits.

showing a decline from 26 per

cent to 14 per cent, the SMMT

The SMMT is sceking talks with the Department of Trade and Industry to get support for its campaign against the com-mission proposals. The SMMT atest survey figures.

is putting together a case for The survey, by BEUC, the concerned action against the to be mounted by CLCA, the

control

One condition of getting the should be allowed to use span parts from other manufacturers provided they match quality for quality with those from the

misleading by emphasizing the European umbrella committee for all the EEC manufacturer's The SMMT is questioning whether the commission's att

empts to impose a 12 per cent

differential is legal because in its

view it amounts to price

policy rules selective or exclus ive distribution arrangement between manufacturers and dealers are banned but the commission proposes to exempt car dealereships. This is because the present selective dealership system guarantees specialized servising for vehicles.

emption will be that dealers

A thief is about – and there is no

hot line to stop cards being used

The more you invest in our new 'Money Make' Account the higher the the Coventry difference really is worth going for 'Modification'.

8:2 8:2

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restarrity accessible too, with no us too—the result of a merger between penalty when you give 28 days notice. two societies with more than 100 years Look around at what the others are expenences.

Coventry Building Society INDIVITION AND STATES

(And incident-

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Society and Barclays Unicorn 500' Trust - and returns are totally free Every Bondholder qualifies for up to £2000 life insurance - and no

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Last Friday I became yet another cirme statistic my handbag containing wallet, cheque books, cheque guarantes

car. Eurocheque card, service till card, credit cards and store account cards was stolen as I sat chatting with friends in a Fleet Street wine bar.

It must have been a professional job since the bag was hanging on the arm of the chair (from which I did not move and no one saw it go.

Within an hour the barclaycard had been used to cash machine to withdraw £100. I am ashamed to admit I committed the cardinal sin of keeping the cash dispencer number in my wallet alongside the credit card.

The police were called and details were taken. But on returning home and telephoning Barclaycard and Access, I was astonished to discover that there was only recorded telephone aswering service in

The credit card companies constantly bemoan the fact that losses from fraud are rising big four banks was more than installed in Harrods on a trial sharply - yet they apparently do £35m last year. Various basis. Barelaycard is trying osses from fraud are rising

not take elementary procau-tions. methods of combatting losses them out in 300 shops, and tions. Barclaycard was "amazedtht

we only have a telephone answering service.

And why are the police not given 24-hour emergency numbers so that credit cards can be stoped immediately? "They would have this, according to Access, although this was certainly not my experience.

In desperation, I rang the head offices of Barclays Bank and National Westminster Bank to report the theft of the credit and cheque cards, and only on these numbers were there real pople.

Access still had an answerphone service in operation on the Saturday morning

Last year, Barclaycard (Visa) lost £7.1m on stolen credit cards, most of which are intercepted when they are sent to cardholders through the post. or are stolen from people's handbags or briefcases

Access says it lost about £4.8m and if you add the cheque frauds, the total for the

but this does not seem to include having a 24-hour "hotline" on which thefts can be reported and cards immediately

The card companies seem to have rejected the idea of a photograph on the card, although with students and pensioners happy to comply with this requirement on chesp travel cards it is difficult to understand the card companies reluctance.

Barclaycard said: "We have introduced a pilot scheme in two areas where we are asking people to collect their new cards from the nearest Barclays Bank

One development which Barclaycard and American Express are experimenting with, is the "anthonization telephone" - a device for checking instantly with the central computer whether a card has been stolen.

The machines, which are an adapted telephone, cost about £500 and Amer has them

These machines make checking on stolen cards more efficient because all stolen or lost eards are notified to the computer, but under the present system retailers are given a list of only 100 cards most likely to be used in their area.

Clearly it is foolish to do what I did and keep credit cards and cheque guarantee cards in the same place as choose books. And it is handing things on a plate to the criminal if you also include the service till or casheard number.

Always sign a card as soon as you receive it and if your card is delayed on renewal, telephone and check that it has been sent. Someone may have intercepted it and an unsigned card is just what the criminal is looking for.

If your cards or chequebook are stolen, notify the police and the relevant card company and bank immediately. You are liable for any losses until you have informed the companies

Lorna Bourke

Mortgages

Why bank home loans are cheaper

The banks have been announcing their new mortgage rates this week after the building societies' decision to raise home loan rates from 10 per cent to 11.25 per cent. And very confusing it is, too.

The banks use a different interest rate calculation from the building societies so it is useless to try to compare "best buys" on the basis of the quoted interest rate. The best method of comparison is to look at the monthly repayment but this has been complicated, too, by the introduction of Miras (mortrgage interest relief at source).

Most building societies (but not all, the Halifax being the most notable exception) have chosen to implement Miras using the "constant net repayment" system. The banks' version of Miras, which gives a better deal for the customer, is the "variable net repayment"

repayments in the early years of Lloyds charge an extra 0.5 per a loan, rising as the interest cent for endowment loans.

And it pays to look at the endowment-linked loan - bedeclines. Halifax offers this, too.

The building societies' new mortage rate of 11.25 per cent works out at an effective rate of just under 12 per cent which compares badly with the banks' quoted rates of 11 per cent (an effective rate of around 11.5 per

This is good news for the bank's existing homebuyers. But since the banks have effectively stopped lending. except to existing homebuyers or valued customers, the possibility of shopping around for the cheapest loan is somewhat Both Barclays and NatWest

charge an extra 1 per cent on endowment loans - though better deal for the customer, is the "variable net repayment" its home-loan business is system. This gives lower net insurnace-linked. Midland and

And it pays to look at the total package. Some lenders (both banks and building societies ask for an insurance indemnity if the loan goes over a certain percentage of the purchase price. This usually takes the form of a one-off premium - which the lender graciously condescends to inide in the total loan package. But it is an added expense. If premium is for example, £500 added to your loan, the repayments work out at an extra

£3.80 a month after tax relief on a 25-year loan. There can be other pasties, too. A reader complains that the

cause he has his own insurance broker to arrange the endowment policy.

TSB confirms that this is standard procedure. "But any to take reasonable care. agency commission we receive would be offset against the £100 fee has to be paid.

This seems a bit steep when you consider that Halifax and Abbey National charge fees of £12 and £15 respectively on endowment-linked loans if they earn no commission. "A realistic figure for the work involved would be \$100," a TSB spokesman insists.

Lorna Bourke NET MONTHLY REPAYMENTS ON 25-YEAR LOAN

	215,000		225,000	
	Constant	Annually revised	Constant	Annually revised
Haitfax	2115,85	£109.02	£193.09	£182.00
Abbey National	-2115.85		£193.09 ·	4
Nat West		£107.18		2178.63
Barciays	£112.35	2105.15	£187.25	£175.25
Midiand"	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Lloyds		2105.75	-	2176.25
Williams & Glyn's	-	-	-	2177,50
TSB	-	£107.25	·	2178.75

Applications are pouring in for a stake in the Thoroughb

Investment Company, a novel way into the bloodstock market.

Adviser to this Isle of Man fund is the British Bloodstock Agency, the world's largest specialist bloodstock agency. Its Chairman is Lord Oaksey, above (right) with managing director Mr Stnart Eastwood who said: "Virtually everywhere we have been

in the City there has been tage interest". Demand for prospectuses has been so heavy that Rea Bros, which is handling the initial placing, has ordered a reprint. Minimum investment is £1,000 and the closing date for applications is July 27.

Customers' rights

How 'reasonable' must care be?

from the shop's premises? Or had it not been for whose suit is lost by the dry the waiter, and t cleaners? Can be or she demand. hung up the coat. compensation for the lost or stolen item, or does the customer have to accept the risk inherent in leaving goods on outside premises?

trader who performs a service just like any supplier of goods to the market - has a general duty of reasonable care to the public. And he can be sued by anyone who has suffeed, whether or not

he himself recieved the service. If a jeweller, therefore, leaves your bracelet on the top of his counter, that would be held by a court to be a breach of his duty But, unfortunately, not every

case is that clear cut, Exactly what does, and what does not, constitute exercising "reasnonable care" would in many instances depend on the particular circumstances and would be a matter, finally, for the court's discretion.

Second, there is the problem mexclusion notices, by which traders may try to evade their liabilities. A notice in a shop disclaiming responsibility for goods left cannot restrict a trader's liability for less or damage resulting from his negligence, unless he can prove the relevant clause is reasonable. The burden of proof is on

varies according to circumstance. The Consumers' Association gives the example of a difficult to ascertain that coat which was left in a restaurant and stolen. The restaurant disclaimed responsibility, pointing to a notice

reasonableness"

What rights does a customer which stated as much. In that have whose gold bracelet, taken case, the woman customer would have had no case at all, had it not been for the fact that the waiter, and not she had

As first step, customers should ask themselves whether the trader has been negligent and failed to fulfil his duty of care. Second, does he belong to Under common law, the a trade association and is there any part of a code of practice in his trade that he has breached? Third, are there special com-plaint procedures for that trade? Fourth, is the trader insured for loss of customers belongings?

Codes of practice, (adopted by many trades and obtainable through trade associations or trading standard or consumer protection departments, may for instance forbid exclusion clouses". Dry cleaners for example are not allowed to display notices such as: "Articles are left with us at the Where there is a code of

practice, the customer has extra remedies. Most provide for an arbitration system to settle the dispute out of court and the arbitrator's decision is binding.

if that fails, there are the courts. Claims for less than £500 will go through the more informal, small claims pro-cedure and customers do not need a solicitor. The procedure is available in England, Walcs and Northern Ireland (£300 limit) but only to a limited extent in Scotland. For larger amounts, cus-

tomers can sue. But there is first the problem of proof (it may be reasonable care was not taken): second, the problem of defi-nition; and third, that of cost. Frances Gibb

Quick.Invest in oil shares now.

Now a true blue oil boom

there is going to be a spectacular oil boom.

spectacular oil boom...
The oil price has stabilised.
The OPEC conference in
March was, in retrospect,
the moment of maximum
panic, and nobody talks any
more shout the prospect of
a serious price war.
But it is the prospect of contained inflation and a benight tax regime under the
next Thatcher government
that is encouraging the oil
men to look again at the
North Sea.

As one BP oilman put it:
If Mrs Thatcher wins
today, there will be no spare
rigs in the North Sea.

The Standard, June 9th 1983 Neil Collins

Move now into quality oils

THOSE WITH an interest in increasing their stake in the quality oil stocks had better move fast, because it does now seem certain that the long bear market in the sector is over.

The oil sector outperformed the market as a whole in April and has since been moving closely in line with the major indices.

In a new monthly comment on the sector due to an out this.

In a new monthly comment on the sector due to go out this week, brokers James Capel argue that there's a "host of buyers" waiting for share prices to ease before coming in to the market. For that reason, they recommend that potential buyers should move in now.

They are not alone in their opinion, for the six months outlook for oil shares now appears good: the sector will doubtless see more optimistic news than bad, and this will all help sentiment...

Dally (elegraph, June 13th 1983 Questor Column, David Brewerton



FOR most of the chartists the favourite sector is oils in particular the majors. Oils are my favourite sector comments David Fuller of Chart Analysis who believes that at \$29 a harrel, we've seen the lows in the oil price. The big international oils are the ones to go for, he argues, over the next six to nine months. This view is echoed by Alan Thomas of Simon and Coates and John Cunningham of Investment Research.

Sunday Telegraph, June 12th 1983 Robert Tyerman : 2 :

The worldwide industrial recession of 1981 and 1982

contributed towards substantial falls in oil share prices as reduced demand for oil affected oil company profits. Today, however the situation is different. Britannia, along with a growing number of financial commentators, believes that oil shares now offer investors a very attractive capital growth

CANADA CONTRACTOR OF STREET OF STREET

A CI R R

The Improving Trend In the U.K., both inflation and interest rates have fallen dramatically over the past year, helping to revitalise our economy. Economic growth is now a fact not only in the U.K. but also in America, Germany and other leading industrialised countries. We anticipate that this positive trend will gather pace throughout 1983 and into 1984. Since economic recovery means increased demand for oil, we believe that the outlook for oil shares is currently very attractive. Indeed, sentiment affecting

the excellent value and outstanding prospects offered by the oil

Britannia Universal Energy Trust

This Trust aims for capital growth and invests mainly in the oil sector. With the Conservative Government committed to an expansion of exploration activity in the North Sea and the rapidly improving prospects for economic recovery around the world, we believe that investors should now be building up their

Please either complete the coupon below or telephone our Unit Trust Dealers direct on 01 638 0478. Minimum investment £500. Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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involvement in oil shares via Britannia Universal Energy Trust.

For your guidance, on 30th June, 1983 the gross estimated If you have a professional adviser please consult that adviser



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Action kelement will be sent and certificates issued within 42 days. Unit price and weld are published daily in leading national newspapers. Units can be sold back to the Maynager's at not less than the bid price calculated to a formula approach by the Department of Brade.

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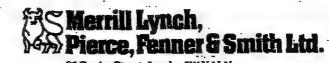
International Asset Management

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to consult the professionals on Asset Management. Truly international portfolio discretionary

management accounts are serviced by a team of professional advisers backed by the confidence and Global resources of Merrill Lynch. Your funds are managed personally by your individual fund manager to whom you have direct access. No one can give you more help with more commitment. Limit the risks and take advantage of consulting the professionals at Merrill Lynch. Our senior Account Managers from New York will be available for consultation at our Mayfair office from 7th to 12th July. Call Jeffrey Lawrence on 01-409 0888 to arrange an appointment and open the door to your Asset Management opportunities.



FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

حكدًا من الأحل

New mortgage rates

Purse strings

While it is accepted that women control the bulk of day-to-day expenditure in Britain, the extent of their importance in finance as a whole is not always fully

recognized. Family Finance, a new survey produced for IPC Women's Magazine, shows that nearly 30 per cent of married women claim to deal with most household financial matters exclusively,
75 per cent feel they should know as:
much about financial matters as men but
women are unlikely, in their opinion, to be given the right advice.

The survey accentuates the need for financial institutions to recognize the importance of woman to their business

and to keep in touch with them.
Family Finance can be obtained from Mr David Trown, IPC Magazines Ltd, Lavington House, Lavington Street, London SE1 OPF. The cost is E240 for the first copy and £50 for each additional

Retirement package

tre be?

Woolwich Equitable building society has got together with Trident Life to produce an attractive package for the person who wants to save for retirement through a building society.

The scheme is available to anyone who is self-employed or is not in pensionable employment and offers the benefits of full tax relief on premiums and a much higher return from the building

society investment than the individual

could obtain by direct investment. Premiums paid will be invested with the Woolwich at 1 per can't below the mortgage rate and this also takes into account the annual management fee to Trident. For example, anyone paying premiums today would earn 10.3 per cent on their investment in the Woolwich compared with 7.25 per cent (net of basic rate tax) by investing direct. In addition they would get full tax relief on contributions.

US fund offer

M&G, the unit trust managers, are taunching an American Smaller Companies fund for which Mr Richard Angus and Mr Paul Nix, the managers, hope to spot smaller companies which will become the household names of American manufacturing and service industries. The initial 50p unit offer price closes on July 22.

Guaranteed bond

A guaranteed income bond from Lloyd's Life is paying 8.1 per cent net of basic rate tax over four years. Unlike building societ investments, the interest rate is fixed for the term. Both income and return of capital are guaranteed with a minumum investment of £1,500 and maximum of £25,000.

Above the average

Coventry Building Society is offering up to 8.75 per cent, basic rate tax paid on larger than average investments.
Minumum investment in the new Money
Maker account is £2,500 which earns 8
per cent; at £5,000 the interest rises to 8.25 per cent, 8.5 per cent for sums of 210,000 to 220,000, above which interest is 8.75 per cent. One month's notice of rithdrawal is needed to avoid an interest

penalty.

Lambeth Building Society is paying 9.1 per cent for investments of 2500 or more, with, again, one month's notice of withdrawal required. If you can give six months' notice, the rate is 9.25 per cent on investments of 2250 or more.

Rolling up and in

Vanbrugh Currency Fund has launched new capital growth shares where the income is rolled up to increase the value of the shares by the accumulated income. The existing income shares will still be available for investors requiring a regular dividend. An investment in these shares at their launch two years ago would have grown by 48.3 per cent if all dividends had been reinvested. Holders of the income shares will be able to convert them to the new "rolled-up" shares free of charge before September 22. The new shares will be available until July 6 at an initial offer price of £1 with a reduced initial shares.

Leaflet on iobs

A new leaflet from the Department of Employment lists all special employment and training measures available, including the Youth Training Scheme, the Young Workers' Scheme and the Part-Time Job Release Scheme for those wanting early retirement. The booklet is available from Jobcentres and unemployment benefit offices.

Advice from America

A new American growth trust from Oppenheimer, the fund managers recently taken over by Mercantile House, will have the advantage of interest advice direct from New York from Oppenhelmer's own team of investment managers.

In 1980 and 1981 Oppenheimer's Target Fund topped the performance tables for US mutual funds (the equivalent of UK unit trusts) with growth of 168 per cent to 298 per cent in sterling

"Similarly the Oppenheimer Special Fund has been the top performer over the last 10 years to March 1983 while the Regency Fund, launched in January of this year, has already appreciated by more than 70 per cent", Mr Christopher White-Thomson, Openheimer's UK chief Executive, said.

or another.

at all.

Aside from the news of the general rise in benifits which is

to take place next November.

When they earn above this.

their pension is cut. From November, the earnings limit

becomes £65, an extra £8 a

week, and had been the same

for three years, this sign of

continuing movement must be

a welcome one. Still, most pensioners are of the opinion

that there should not be an

earnings limit on their pensions

rule go, but only when ecomo-

mic circumstances permitted.

In the meantime, any move-

therefore be a step in the right

Portable pensions

A portable pension scheme designed specifically for business graduates has been launched by Save & Prosper. "Our new scheme overcomes the nightmare of the early leaver syndrome whereby every time someone leaves a job, he receives a frozen pension which is inevitably eroded by inflation by the time it is paid out in retirement." Mr Tony Doggart, Save & Prosper's sales director said.

Employers make contributions to the graduate's S & P plan, rather than to a company scheme. The employee can make additional voluntary contributions. Money is invested in any of a wide range of S & P funds.

Pegasus revised
Scottish Widows has updated its
Pegasus Pension Plan by changing the
style of the contract and introducing

greater flexibility.
The main difference is that it produces a cash sum at retirement with a guaranteed annuity rate on retirement. If inland Revenue limits are not exceeded, the cash can be used to produce any combination of retirement benefits including tax-free cash, single life pension and post retirement widow's

Contributions can be increased or reduced at any renewal date and pension contributions can be suspended. The minimum annual contribution is £250 and a number of loan and loanback facilities are available.

Home banking

A tie-up between the Nottingham Building Society and Bank of Scotland gives consumers a tasts of things to come with home banking and shopping a reality for anyone with £1,000 to invest.

The scheme, called Homelink, operates through British Telecom's Prestal system, and allows the customer to conduct a wide range of transactions on his television screen. Details of the customer's Nottingham Building Society account and Bank of Scotland secount can be called up on the screen with all other home shopping and Prestet

Mr John Webster, managing director of the building society said: "Homelink brings the future to homes and businesses about five years before

House prices up 6pc

House prices rose by an average of just over 6 per cent in the first half of this year, according to a survey by Anglia **Building Society**

Although the new higher mortgage interest rate and lengthening mortg queues are now causing market pressure to ease a little. Mr Peter Moreton, Anglia's chief surveyor, still expects house prices to rise faster the inflation over the year as a whole.

last week's announcement from **Earnings** the Department of Health and Social Security brought several other crumbs of comfort. ceiling For many, an additional boost comes through the raising of the limit on the amount raised for which they can earn when they are getting benefits of one kind pensioners By far the biggest group which stands to gain is retired people. At present, they are

Benefits

allowed to earn just £37-a week. 10p for 10p basis. A weekly income of around £92 is enough Considering that just two years ago the figure was £52 a to cut it completely.

Where a woman is under pension age, her husband's wages can cut into any extra -The Government has also said that it would like to see the pension he gets for her as well as his own pension. At present, a married couple's pension of ment however small, must £52.55 is lost when earnings go over £112 a week. From November, when the pension will be £54.50. the amount needed for the pension to be lost will be about £122. This rule applies to men aged

and materials.

.85 a week. Earnings below £57 do not affect this in any way. Earnings of £61 a week cut the pension by £2, and as carnings increase beyond this. the pension is cut further on a

From November, the pension will be £34.05. Using the same formula, but basing it in the new £65 level, the pension will not be lost until earnings are

between 60 and 65. Over those ages carnings, however high, do not affect the pension at all.

things can be taken away. These include "reasonable" work expenses - trade union subscriptions, fares to and from work, and the cost of overalls

If no meals are provided at work, 15p can come off the total for each meal that is taken at

On top of this, the cost of having someone left: at home looked after can also be taken away when wages are being worked out for earnings rule purposes. Income tax cannot be. For self-employed pen-sioners, profits for the accounting period agreed with Inland Revenue are turned into earnings by averaging them as a weekly figure.

Although in numbers, more censioners will benefit from the lifting of their earnings limit. some others will also be better off because of a similar change. These people getting sickness or invalidity benefits.

Anyone receiving one of these benefits is allowed to take on part-time work of a "thera peutic" nature, provided their doctor approves and the DHSS agrees. The current limit here is £20 a week. This is to go up to £22,50 a week from November.

New capital scheme offered

Partnerships

One of the big problems facing all professional partnerships, be they solicitors or estate agents. is finding ways of introducing new capital into the business. Inflation and capital taxes have made the problem more acute and when senior partners retire and want to take their capital out, it is often difficult for their successors or other existing partners in the firm to find the wherewithall to plug the gap.

by Coutts

Coutis & Co. the upmarket subsidiary of National Wes-tminster, which numbers a fair proportion of professionals among its 50,000 customers, has now come up with a scheme to tackle this problem.

It is offering unsecured loans of up to £30,000 for the purchase or refinancing of equity in partnerships, on terms of up to 25 years.

Flexible

The cost of the loans is 2 per cent over base rate with a minimum of 7 per cent and repayment is flexible; either in regular or irregular installments, a capital sum at the end of the term, or a combination of these.

The scheme is aimed at the bigger firms with more than ten partners and more than £250,000 of capital although the bank will consider similar loans for partners in smaller firms.

For loans over £30,000 Coutts may require some kind of security, subject to negotiation and in all cases life cover is required.

Courts has also drawn together the facilities it offers to partnerships which include free personal banking for individual partners - not to be sniffed at considering Coutts normally requires £1,000 minimum balance on current account for free banking.

Cheques

One innovation is a facility allowing reference numbers to be written on cheques and entered on customers' narrative bank statements. This is aimed at helping firms with bookkeeping by making it easier for them to track down transactions Ian McDonald | satisfied with cheques.

Unit trusts

Oil sector bounces back but fails to regain its glamour rating

Energy unit trusts have been surging ahead for the past few upturn in world trade. I was weeks. Anyone who bought at the end of February before what of the year, but I am feeling a promised to be a sticky Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting in March will have fared well particularly if they picked either the two front-runners: the Target Energy fund or Britannia

Universal Energy.

The rapid rise in fortunes, it must be said, comes after two grim years when worldwide recession and falling oil prices destroyed the former glamour oil stocks on both sids of the

Most unit trust investors who bought at the peak will not have seen their money back yet. Should they hold on or sell out

while the going is good?

Top of the pile is Target Energy manager Mr Stuart 1000. The performance of Bottomley who remained fully shares like BP and Shell has invested even at the bottom of the market, "Two things have price of Britannia Universa happened" he says, "the £29 a Energy. Mr Ian Forysth, Britan-barrel price for oil has been seen nia's manager says: "12 per cent to stick and there has been a of our portfolio is in those two general re-rating of oil shares stocks. I think that the oil price after the over-reaction earlier has stabilized now and that this year.

The key thing now is an rerating the oil sector. "If you very optimistic at the beginning bit more cautious now,

the oil price sometime during the summer which could set the sector back a bit. I am not really

pessimistic. "I think there could be some steam left in the sector. I am particularly keen on the United Kingdom onshore exploration companies and the number of successful wells being drilled in southern England now," he

The leading British oil companies have had a huge rise in the last few weeks - from a low point of 695 at the end of February the FT actuaries Oil Index has now risen to over been behind the rise in the uni there is still plenty of scope for

consider that the present Opec quota of 17.5 million barrels a day compares with 30 million in 1979 that means there is the "We could see a weakening of potential for a large pick up in demand."

> Most analysts pin their bopes onan upitum in world trade after recovery in the US economy. Mr Kean Seeger of investment managers Whitechurch Securities says: "We could see a genuine increased demand for oil following the large increase in retail sales in the US which could signal the upturn in world trade. I have been advising investors to buy the oil funds through the

Oil invested unit trusts

*25-3-83	29-3-	83	
Target Energy Britannia Universal	34.5p	44.0p	+28.
Energy Lloyds Bank Energy	60.4p	61.7p	+22.4
Lloyds Bank Energy Save & Prosper Energy	45.30	51.8g	+14.3
Henderson Of &	Isarob	149.10	4191
Resources	72.5p	#1.3p	+121
James Finley World Energy	14.10	14.80	47.A

"offer bld price

fund says if oil shares have had a good run, but could well underperform the market over the next year or two even though the market over the next year or two even though share prices are still well below their

But by no means everyone is as enthusiastic. Mr Nigel Foster,

who runs the Save & Prosper

However, Mr Richard Henbelieves investors should hold on for a while yet. Because oil stocks have been out of favour for so long many institutional investors are relatively underweight in that sector and are still buying", he says.

It is unlikely that the oil sector will regain its former glamour rating unless there is a dramatic, and at the moment unforseen, upturn in price and demand for oil.

Investors who have held on through the downturn may find their patience rewarded over the next few weeks but should, by the autumn, be thinking of selling and putting their money

Margaret Drummond

direction. What is the situation now. and what will it mean from Navember? Now, the single pension is between 65 and 70, and women

You'll be delighted to hear that you'll miss out on a great deal if you invest in the new PGA Maximum

Investment Bond That is you'll miss out on the catches that snag so many investments which, on the face of it at least, are

And, worse, perhaps T

Bond, you don't have to put up

similar to our new Bond. Nasty shocks like a whole range of hidden charges. Heavy penalties if you opt out early.

not as much profit as you'd Thanks to the PGA Maximum Investment

with catches any more. Because with the Maximum Investment Bond there are no hidden charges.

No withdrawal penalties imposed by PGA. (The Inland Revenue, however, will reclaim some or all of the tax relief you have received if you cash in your Bond during the first four years.)

And there's every possibility of you being delighted with the rewards the MIB offers.

For example: although investment growth rates can fall as well as rise, on an assumed equal growth rate of 8% a man aged 50 eligible for tax relief who invested £10,000 in our Bond would get £15,218 after 5 years. 9% more than he could expect from a traditional single premium bond.

After the full 10 year term he'd be 13.8% better off

with more cash or income, or both, that he could use as the foundation for a financially sound retirement. And that's cash or income completely free of tax.

What's more, our comprehensive choice of PGA funds means maximum growth and total investment flexibility.

At PGA we've made a reputation as the financial pioneers with a talent for introducing innovative products that have helped

their money. A reputation backed by one of Britain's leading assurance companies: Phoenix Assurance plc. And now, with the Maximum Investment Bond,

make the most of

you can benefit from the growth and security of one of the most valuable investments yet designed. Find out how the catch-free investment can help

you, clip the Freepost coupon today. Please send me more information on the catch-free PGA Maximum

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Name

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RAPHIC ADDRESS, PROGRUCROYDOS: TREEXOMMUREOISTERED IN ENGLAND NUMBERSOMM, HOLDING COMPANY PHOENTMASSURANCE PUBLIC LIMITA

General trusts

Incisive form book

Trust Annual becomes more ally been heavy in the depressed incisive every year. In the latest energy sector. two thirds of the sector's assets.

To outsiders, the general trusts look like an anorphous, distinguishable and undistinguished mass. Not so, say the brokers. They

have indentified the top and bottom performing trusts, in asset terms, last year; on the one hand Greenfriar, whose total return on net assets amounted which produced a return of only

As the extensive analysis of portfolio content and policy elsewhere in the annual reveals. Greenfriar has a high pro-portion of small companies.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	91/2	%
Barclays	GI .	0 _{jg}
BCCI	91,	%
Consolidated Crds	ي او	%
C. Hoare & Co	91/2	%
Lloyds Bank	91.	96
Midland Bank	914	ĝή
Nat Westminster	91/-	%
TSB	91	%
Williams & Glyn's	91,2	%
7 day deposits on sums 210,000,6%; £10,000 ap 8 7%:£80,000 and over.8%		

edition the brokers look at But even among the more ble, especially to higher-rate general trusts which, despite the general "general" trusts differ- taxpayers with some spare cash. move towards specilization in ences in performance have been recent years, still account for dramatic. Wood Mackenzie concludes that investors should do some homework before they put their money into the sector. to identify what they expect to 1981. happen and to look for a management group whose phil-

osophy fits their own. And even then, says analyst Mr Robin Angus, the trusts are | It is a system for channelling not lockaway. You had to money to ambittous but cash-

watch them like hawks", in case 'hungry companies at the same to 43.4 per cent; and Moorside. They change their policy, and be time as giving big tax breaks to prepared to sell whey you have investors. made a reasonable profit.

The expansion ingredient was added in this year's budget and is enshrined in the 1983 finance legislation.

It is a system for channelling

The latest in a steady trickle

of business-expansion funds is launched this week by Guiness

Mahon, the investment man-

The company's Business

business expansion

Expansion Fund offers the

possibility of an exciting gam-

scheme is the successor to the

business start-up scheme intro-

duced by Sir Geoffrey Howe in

ankers Guiness Peat.

But will it work?

However, it is worth stressing that tax relief can be slow in Government blessing is also

be only £10,000.

Investment

An exciting gamble to help business expand

evident in that many of the coming through and if the investment is cashed within five tedious restrictions surrounding years the Revenue will want to the old business start-up scheme law it back anyway. have been removed,

the new There is nothing to stop a private investor finding his own individual British investors receive relief at their highest tax avourite entrepreneur and rate (including any investment income surcharge) on a maxiinvesting the money direct. What Guiness Mahon claims to mum annual investment of provide is the expertise to sift £40.000 guaranteed at least until the real opportunities from the the tax year, 1986/7. So the true cost of a maximum investment to a 75 per cent taxpaver would

Peter Underhill will be responsible for recommending investments in the Guiness Mahon scheme. His experience

is that the throw-out rate of potential investments is enormous with only one in 25 propositions from entrepreneurs being accepted.

Minimum investment in Gumess Mahon's Fund is £5.000. There is a stiffish management fee of 7 per-cent, so a £5.000 investment will cost £5.402, including VAT on the fees, But that is before tax relief, and there is a second to the fees. and there is no annual management fee to worry about.

The Guiness Mahon fund and similar schemes cannot invest in public companies. those quoted on the USM, or certain commodity or financial companies.

Guiness Mahon expects that by next April it will have invested all the £2.5m it hopes to raise under the fund: this is important for tax reasons. The fund offer closes of July 29.

tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months9½ per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10½ per cent.

May RPI: 333.9 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

Short-term funds

Schroder offers roll-up to smaller investors

Schroder Wagg has decided that the Inland Revenue is going to leave the "roll-up" funds for the time being and that if it does more than move against them -in the next budget, for instance - the legislation is not likely to be retrospective. So it is making the Schroder Money Funds, formerly available only to corporate investors, available to individuals as well providing they have a minimum of £10,000 to invest.

The funds - there are four of them, denominated in sterling, dollars. German marks and Swiss francs - are based in Bermuda and managed out of Jersey. They invest in short term bank deposits only, and all the interest carned is reinvested, to be distributed eventually as capital gains. That makes them very attractive for high tax-payers, particularly if they can use the £5,300 per annum capital gains tax exemption.

funds is conservative (it does not invest in longer-term investments, for instance), so their performance is likely to be relatively staid. All the same, the sterling fund has achieved a return of 12.47 per cent per annum (equivalent to 17.81 per cent per annum grossed up for a basic rate taxpayer) over the period since September, 1980, when it was established. Interest rates are lower now, of course, but the performance is still likely to better the mainland

equivalent Mr Douglas Austin, of Schroder, says the funds are suitable for people who know they will have liabilities to meet in two to three months' time, or who want to keep money in a form in which it is readily ivailable but earns a good

Adrienne Gleeson

Current account - no interest pald. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income account Natiwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500- £25.000 - 1,3 and 6 months 8½ per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

01 638 6070 01 628 8060 01 588 2777 01 499 6634 0708 66966 01 588 4000 01 238 0223

01 236 0233 01 236 0233 01 236 0952 01 236 0952 0272 732241 0272 732241 01 623 3020

9.13 0752 261 161

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tax- free, investment Account - 10½ per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of

National Savings Certificates 25th Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveyear term of 7.51 per maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min investment £2,000 - max,
£200,000, Interest - 11 per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax,
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice
- check penalties, National Savings 2nd index-linked

Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to

Govett Japan Growth Fund

changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value £174.87 including 4 per cent bonus.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Guranteed tricome Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity.
2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per
cent min investment £1,000. 4 and
5 years Abbey Life 7.9-9.8 per cent,
min investment £1,000.

Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 101/8 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment 21,000, purthrough stockbroker

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-laxpayers). 1 year Worthing 9½ per cent. 2 years Kirklees 10½ per cent. 3-5 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 6 years Hyndburn 11 per cent. 7-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-530 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Finance for industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tax: 3-4 years, 10½ per cent; 5
years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 11½
per cent; Further information from
FFI, 91 Waterloo Road, London
SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of

EDITH plc

At the Annual General Meeting of EDITH plc on 28 June, resolutions were passed declaring a final dividend of 1.5p net per share. This makes a maintained total of 2.3p on a share capital increased by last year's 1-for-25 capitalisation issue, and is an effective increase of 4%.

Net Revenue before Taxation rose from £3,268,000 to £3,390,000 in the year to 31 March 1983. In his Chairman's Statement published with the Annual Report and Accounts, Viscount Caldecote said:

> "In today's conditions the Trust's policy is to put more emphasis on investment in companies with growth prospects. This will restrict our income at least for the time being and make a further effective increase in the dividend next year unlikely. For this reason your Directors have decided this year to break with the tradition of an annual capitalisation issue. However, they do expect to be able to maintain the current rate of dividend on the present share capital."

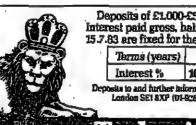
At the Annual General Meeting he said: "So far in the current year, both revenue and new business are ahead of the same period last year. Another of our customers is planning to join the USM shortly."

EDITH, an approved investment Trust managed by ICFC, purchases minority stakes in unlisted companies, enabling shareholders to raise sufficient cash to meet tax and other personal liabilities without having to sell control.



Copies of the Report and Accounts and further information are evallable from: The Secretary.

EDITH plc.



Interest paid gross, half-yearly. Rates for deposits received not later than 15.7.83 are fixed for the terms shown:

Terms (years) 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 10 Interest % 10% 10% 11 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% Deposits to and further information from the Treasurer Finance for Industry pic 91 Weterloo Road London SEI 8XP (01-928 7821 Ed. 367) Cheques payable to "Benk of England, a -c FFI"

Today's Rates 10 3 % - 11 1 %

The best way into Japan

Growth ahead

This new Fund is an ideal way for private investors to share in the future of Japan without the problems of dealing directly with an unfamiliar and distant market.

first class as

The signals tell us that the Japanese

growth in 1983 and beyond:

lower oil prices and inflation.

economy recovers.

economy is once again on the move. Two

* Exports are strengthening as the world

* Domestic demand has increased, thanks to

This is why we believe that this new unit

launched at very much the right time. The aim

through investment principally in Japan and in

companies with substantial interests in Japan.

trust, Govett Japan Growth Fund, is being

of the Fund is to produce capital growth

major factors will give impetus to increased

tro services that and and forg

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WALOT BUT RE HERRY H

Japan pulls away

The Fund will actively seek new investment opportunities at all times and across all sectors of the Japanese market. It is now specifically looking to invest in companies of all sizes in three exciting sectors: Information technology

Computers, word processors, facsimile systems, digital telephone exchanges, optical fibre systems - Japan is bidding to be as successful in these areas as in videotape recorders and hi-fi equipment. Pharmaceuticals

The Fund is authorised by the Department of Trade.

exchange existing shares for units on favourable terms

quoted daily, and published daily in the Financial Times.

the Fund, please tick the box on the Application Form.

(A member of the Unit Trust Association)

Share Exchange Write or telephone for full details of how to

Prices and yields The estimated gross yield at the initial offer price

rs 0.3% per annum. Bid and offer prices, and the gross yield, will be

Charges and commissions From the initial charge of 5% included in the offer price of units the Managers will pay commission to authorised agents. Rates are available on request. An annual

Managers, John Govett Unit Management Limited

har estment Advisors: John Govett & Co. Limited Trustee: National Westminster Bank PLC

deducted from gross income.

The average age of the Japanese people is rising, and demand for pharmaceutical products

should grow faster than the economy. Research and development will enhance the industry's ability to compete with its western rivals.

Modern Japanese industry has thrived on

demand worldwide increases, Japan will benefit.

In Japan itself, prospects look equally good.

down. Demand from Japan's 100 million plus consumers is growing. (Even in recession-hit 1982,

the Japanese economy grew by 3% in real terms.)

All these growth signals should be reflected

by rises in the Tokyo Stock Market. The under-

investment as it strengthens against sterling.

The oil price, inflation and interest rates are all

pioneering new ideas and turning them into

commercial export successes quickly. So as

Consumer-related stocks Many shares in this sector look undervalued particularly those serving the recovering home consumer market. Such companies should prosper as their under-used assets come back

Investment management of the Fund will be handled by a team of four in John Govett, who travel regularly to Japan and the Far East. They have close contacts in Japanese financial and industrial concerns, and a productive working relationship with leading Japanese securities houses and the principal London stockbrokers specialising in Japan.

How to invest valued yen, too, increases the scope for profitable

To invest at the initial offer price of 50p fill in the Application Form below and send it with your remittance to reach the Managers by 22nd July 1983. Applications received after the close of the initial offer will be allocated units at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt. Minimum initial investment is £500. Thereafter, you may buy or sell units to any value provided that your holding is not reduced below £500.

John Govett-50 years

management

of independent investment

For over 50 years, John Govett & Co.

The Group manages or advises unit trusts, investment trust companies, pension funds

and charities as well as private portfolios.

Investment success in the Far East

the Far East, and Japan in particular.

Currently, funds under management or

advice of John Govett & Co. Limited have

£90 million invested in the Japanese market.

John Govett was early to identify Far

Eastern opportunities. Over the past 15 years,

the Group has built up significant interests in

Limited has concentrated exclusively on irroestment, with no conflicts of interest.

If you invest £2500 or more during the initial period you will be given a free bonus of 1% in extra units at the Managers'

You should remember that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long-term.

You will be sent your contract note within 3 days, and your unit certificate within 6 weeks. You may also buy units by telephoning the

Малаgers on 01-588 5620. APPLICATION FORM ------

Govett Japan Growth Fund To: John Govett Unit Management Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH. Tel: 01-588 5620.

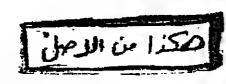
_ (minimum £500; minimum £2500 to qualify for 1% bonus) payable to L/We enclose a cheque for £___ John Govett Unit Management Limited for the purchase of units in the Govett Japan Growth Fund at the unitial

offer price of 50p. I am, He are over 18. This offer closes on 22nd July 1983. Thereafter units will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt. In the initial offer period investors of £2,500 or more will be given, at the expense of the

Managers, a bonus of 1% in extra units (to the nearest whole unit). Please tick for . Automatic reinvestment of income in further units . Details of Share Exchange

Member of the Building Societies Association. Over 150 Branches and Agents, Assets exceed \$1402 million "Correct rate." The rate of interest paid on the Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account may cary from that paid on the Cheltenham Gold Account "Consecutivalient for basic rate tax pages."

management charge of Its (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund is Mr. Mrs. Miss. Ms. Title Income distribution Net income will be distributed on 28th February and 31st August every year with a report on the progress of the Fund. The first distribution will be on 28th February 1984. If you would prefer to have your net income automatically reinvested in units of Selling units To sell back your units, simply sign your Unit Certificate In the case of joint applications (maximum 4), all applicants should sign and print their names and their addresses on on the back and return it to the Managers. You will receive a cheque for the bad price value, normally within 10 working days. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland. 11127 a separate piece of paper.



91 Waterioc Road, London SE1 8XP. Telephone: 01-928 7822.

Fluence for Industry pic

Even more interest.

From 1 July 1983 CHELTENHAM GOLD

Still no strings. So Cheltenham Gold, which pays extra interest annually on \$1,000 or more, is now an even better deal. Even if you fall below \$1,000, you still earn

7.25% net* 10.36% gross*, And you still get 100% freedom to withdraw money immediately without

any advance notice or loss of interest.

Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Invest \$5,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account and

we pay you the new higher rate of interest monthly, direct to your bank. Better still, add the interest to your account each month and you'll earn the annual equivalent of 8.57% net*12.24 % gross.*

At your branch. Or by post-Free.

You'll find your local branch in Yellow Pages. If there's no branch handy, use the coupon to open either of the Cheltenham Gold Accounts by Post. You can pay in or withdraw as you like. We pay the first class postage. Whichever way you choose, it's your first step to even more interest, but still with total freedom.

To: C&G Building Society, PO Box 124 FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos., GL53 7PW, to open a Gold By Post Account (Minimum \$ 1000, Maximum I/We enclose__ \$20,000, Joint Account \$60,000).

I/We enclose \$_______to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post (Minimum \$5000).

Maximum \$30,000. Joint Account \$60,000)

I Please send more details.

Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss_

(Block Capitals)

Cheltenham & Gloucester

3973 4014

مكذا من الاصل

COMMODITIES: LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices. Official furnover figures STANDARD CATHODES TINSTANDARD ON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL 8790-8800 8765-8770 SHORT STERLIN 8790-8800 8765-8770 758-759 776-776.5 At last!

WALL STREET

)(C

\$ 470mg

Good news

In recent years, finding the right investment has become more and more difficult for the people to whom it tends to matter most — those over the age of 50. Building society rates, bank deposit rates, guaranteed income bond rates . . . all are just a mere shadow of what they were only a year or two ago. Julian Gibbs Associates provides special investment advice for over-500c.

for over-50's:-* If you are retiring within the next 15 years, you must make the most of every pound you invest now, By careful planning and making full use of tax

concessions, it is possible to transform your standard of living for when you retire.

* If you are already retired, every pound matters even more. To stretch your fixed resources, you need to know where to find the best investments to match

your circumstances.

As a first step, send the coupon now for your FREE copy of our latest Investment Action Report.

To: Julian Gibbs Associates. A member of the Reed Stenhouse Group. FREEPOST, London SW1W OBR (no stanto required), Tel: London: 01-730 8221, Aberdeen: 0224 640460, Bristol: 0272 294531, Edinburgh: 031-225 9528, Glasgow: 041-248 5070, Leeds: 0532 506116. Manchester: 061-831 7191. Please send me your latest Investment Action Report and a Confidential Investment Brief.

Amount available for regular saving [Julian Gibbs Associates is a Licensed Dealer in Securities

IULIAN GIBBS ASSOCIATES

INVEST IN JAPAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND BEFORE NEXT FRIDAY

Japan has an unsurpassed track-record for capitalising on technology.

In the 1960s and 1970s big was beautiful-with household name mass production companies -like Sony, Honda and Nippon Steel-leading the way.

Now a new era has begun. Microchips and developments in world markets have changed the rules. Smaller, mainly unknown, entrepreneurial companies are using technology to improve the quality of existing products and develop new ones. Amongst these are the companies that we believe will lorge ahead and become the household names of tomorrow

The Second Section opportunity

Alert to these changes, the Tokyo Securities and Exchange Council has made proposals to the Japanese authorities to make it easier for such companies to raise capital through a stock exchange listing, making it easier for investors to capitalise on their success.

Most smaller companies are listed on the Second Section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Back in January 1968 the indices for the Firs and Second Sections started equal at 109. Today the Second Section has forged to 1139 leaving

the First Section standing at 655.

We believe that the Second Section has only begun to show its paces. Hence we're now nching Japan Smaller Companies Fund, the first U.K. authorised unit trust to focus on Japanese smaller companies and in particular those in the Second Section.



Japan Smaller Companies Fund The objective of the Fund is to provide long-

term capital growth through investment in e smaller compani The Fund will be invested predominantly in companies with a market capitalisation under 50. The Fund will be actively traded and will be diversified across a wide range of sectors such as:

> Mechatronics (electronics applied to mechanical engineering) Pharmaceuticals and medical

electronics Restaurants and fast food

Proven expertise in Japan Save & Prosper's investment team know

their way around Japanese stock markets. In 1970 we launched the first authorised U.K. unit trust to invest exclusively in Japan and this has now grown to some £56 million. The offer price of units has risen by no less than 57.3% in the year to 29th June 1983 and by 665.6% since launch—an average growth rate of 16.7% a year. We believe in going to see companies on the spot and we shall draw on the resources of Jardine Fleming Securities Limited, Tokyo, securities dealers on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, Like Save & Prosper Jardine Fleming is a member of the Robert

A valuable addition to your portfolio Just as we believe the Fund has a greater growth potential than most other unit trusts, there is also an extra element of investment risk. The Fund is a means of adding a new dimension to an existing portfolio, or to complement a holding in Japan

Invest before next Friday Units in the Fund are offered at a fixed price of 50p until Friday 8th July 1983. To invest,

complete and return the coupon together with your cheque. Given the likelihood of a substantial investment in companies at an early stage of development and not expected to pay is, the Fund's estim ovinences, the rund's estimated gross scaring yield is nil. It is quite possible that in some years there will be no distribution. Remember that the price of units and any

Computers and communications

JAPAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION
OBJECTIVE To provide long-term capital growth through
investment in Japanese smaller companies.
DEALING IN UNITS Units may normally be bought or sold on
any working day Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14
days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is
instrally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates.
Prices and yields are quoted in leading newspapers.
NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS (if any) 20th June each year,

teginning in 1981.

CHARGES Initial charge: 5% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.5p per toat, which is included in the offer price of units. Remuneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Half-yearly charge: 1/2% of the Fund value plus VAT (with a permitted maximum of 3/4% plus VAT). This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers.

expenses metading Trustee's fees.

INVESTMENT POWERS The Managers have executed a supplemental trust deed enabling them to purchase and write traded options subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of

SAFEGUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Trustee: Bank of Scotland. MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securities Limited. A meniber of



telephone to invest £ (minimum \$250 initially, £100 subsequently) in Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund at an offer price of 50p per unit for applications received by 8th July 1983 and subsequently at Sumane Mr/Mrs/Miss received by July 1905 and statements the offer price prevailing on the day of rece of my application. I enclose a cheque made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Limit I am over 18. I would fike distributions of income to be reinvested in further units.

Delete if not applicable ling on the day of receipt

RR RA C.D.AN

for office use only

Existing account number (if any)



M&G INITIAL OFFER

The new M&G American Smaller Companies Fund will invest in companies which are small today but have the potential for growing into the household names of tomorrow.

The United States is a land of opportunity for the hard working and inventive, where small companies can flourish and grow rapidly. Its economy remains the largest and most diverse in the world, and seems now to have emerged from the recent recession.

The sole objective of the Fund will be long-term capital growth through investment in smaller companies chosen from all sectors of industry throughout North America. The investment managers' judgement of individual companies' growth potential will be based on regular contact with the managements concerned. Considerations of yield will be ignored in selecting investments, but the initial yield is estimated at 1.0% gross. It is important to remember that where rewards from successful investment are high the risks are high too. Investors in this Fund must expect to see wider than average price fluctuations.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

During the initial offer (closing 22nd July), applicants for £1,500 or more, and all existing M&G holders, will receive an additional unit for each 100 applied for.

No acknowledgments will be issued but Certificates will be posted on or about 19th August 1983. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning M&G (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Income units and Accumulation units are both available income on income units will be distributed net of basic rate tax on 7th March and 7th September, starting with an interim distribution on 7th March 1984. Income on Accumulation units is revivested to increase their value. Holders of Accumulation units will receive an annual tax voucher starting in September 1984 Prices and yields will appear daily in the FT Unitholders will receive a registered certificate for their units, issued by the Trustee and a Managers' Report every six months. Management charges: A preliminary charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price and an annual charge of 34% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund will be deducted from the Fund's gross income; under the Trust Deed the Managers have power to increase this to 1% in the future, but they have no present intention of doing so. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. A copy the Trust Deed may be inspected at the head office of the Trustee or at M&G's London office Auditors to the Fund: Deloitle Haskins and Sells. Taxation: The Fund is exempt from Capital

Gains Tax Income is distributed (or retained) net of income tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961, and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

M&G SECURITIES LIMITED. 91 99 NEW I ONDON ROAD CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY

INITIAL OFFER

During the initial offer, which will close EXTRA on 22nd July 1983, existing M&G holders will receive an extra 1% allocation of units. This extra investment is also available to new investors of £1,500 or

more. The Managers reserve the right to decline subscrip tions at any time and you are recommended to apply as soon as possible, but in any event applications with cheques minreach us by 22nd July.

To: M&G Securities Limited, Group Accounts, 91-99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 OPY

Please invest Im ACCUMULATION INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of The M&G American Smaller Companies Fund at 50p each minimum investment £500). My cheque payable to M水石 Securities Limited, is enclosed Applications MUST INCLUDE

Are you an existing M&G Unitholder? YES/NO FULL FORENAMES SURNAME POST CODE ||90|| AS 482713

SIGNATURE Registered in England No. 90776 Reg. Office Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 68Q 17his offer is not available to residents of the

1&G SECURITI

Start a plan linked to M&G American Smaller Companies Bond before 22nd July and get 500 extra invested from your first year's payments

The M&G American Smaller Companies Bond will invest in companies which could become the household names of tomorrow. The M&G Capital Builder Plan is designed for investors who wish to build up capital out of regular savings and can solve the problem of timing their investment. Because it includes life assurance cover M&G reclaim tax on your behalf and add it to your payments

(provided that your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of £1,500 p.a. or one sixth of your total income). Your money is irrivested in the M&G Bond Fund of

your choice from the list in the application form below. You can switch from one Fund to another at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10). Anyone aged 18 to 55 can start a plan. The minimum net payment is £12 a month and there is no maximum. Your plan matures after 20 years, but you can cash it in whenever you like after one year's premiums have been paid.

The future value of your plan will depend on your starting age and the performance of the Fund you choose. For example, if a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew at an average annual rate of 10%, he could expect to receive £14.440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of

The percentage invested depends on your age and how much you pay each month Age at £15-£19 £20-£39 £40 upwards Up to 35 110.5% 114.1% 1176% 121.1% 36 to 40 109.4% 112.9% 116 4% 120.0% 107.0% 45 110.5% 114.1% 117 6% 102.3% 105.8% 109.4% 112 9% 55 95.2% 98.8% 102.3% 105 8%

NOTES. The percentages apply to both men and women, and assume acceptance on normal terms and tax relief at 15% if the rate changes, the net amount you pay will change accordingly. Percentages for intermediate ages fall between the tigutes shown and are avaitable on request

£4.800. The unit price reflects the value of the assets

held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly. The plan provides immediate life cover of 15 times your gross annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay plus tax relief) Your first two years premiums buy Capital units subsequent premiums buy Accumulation units. The offered prices of both units include a 5% initial charge. Accumulation units carry an annual charge of currently 1200 and Capital units an additional annual charge of

444% Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forfeit of tax relief. Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value, there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to nil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years. increasing by 4% for each subsequent year Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request. You have no personal liability to tax on capital gains but higher rate taxpayers are advised to continue payments for at least 10 years for tax reasons lax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solely by the terms of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request.

M&G LIFE, 91 99 NEW LONDON ROAD CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY

To get 5% extra invested in the first year of your plan, circle American Smaller Companies in the list below and return this form by 22nd July 1983

WISH TO PAY net of tax relief each month	_
(minimum £12) on an assurance policy with benefits linked to the	Γ
Fund of my choice ringed opposite	l
I enclose my cheque for the first net monthly payment, payable	-

to M&6 Life Assurance Company Limited. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the Company will not assume risk until formal acceptance has been issued

FULL FORENAMEIS SLIRNAME MASS POSTCODE CA 482713

Registered in England No. 684195 Reg. Office as above. This offer is not available to

DATE OF BIRTH

MONTH

To. M&G LIFE, 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY DECLARATION of you cannot sign Part B below delete it and sign Part A only PART A I DECLARE THAT the premiums will be paid by Please circle Fund selected otherwise your policy will be linked

AM. SMALLER CO'S **AMERICAN**

to Managed Bond.

AMERICAN RECOVERY AUSTRALASIAN COMMODITY CONVERTIBLE DEPOS EQUITY **EXTRA YIELD**

FAR EASTERN GOLD INDEX-LINKED GILT INTERNATIONAL JAPAN MANAGED PROPERTY

RECOVERY

myself or by my spouse and the payer of the premums will be resident in the U.K. I consent to M&G Life seeking information concerning my physical or mental health from any doctor who has attended me or seeking information from any insulance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my hie and I authorise the giving of such information. Any declaration made by many or and applications are on the proposal has been and such information. of such information. Any decisiation made by me in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Life Assurance Company

I DECLARE THAT to the best of my belief I am PART B | DECLARE I'NAT to the best of my belief I am an good health and free from disease. I have not had any serious lithess of major operation. I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits and no proposal on my life has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose all facts likely to milliance assessment of this proposal if you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular miormation you should disclose it as lastice to do so may affect the benefits payable.)

Do you have an articular MEC species? MECANE

Do you have an existing M&G policy? YES/NO

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

4.5

lat. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

al 250 Ord (120a) e in parentheses a Unlisted Se

Exch 13% Control 1

1982-83 High Low Stock **BRITISH FUNDS** may seek £500m cash

More than £85m was wiped from the value of ICL Britain's biggest industrial conglomerate yesterday as the shares tumbled 14p to 502p and the market braced itself for rights issue of between £250m and £500m. It

such an announcement was ings in the US to \$300m and a inguing in the US to \$300m and a inguing in the use of 45 million account of 4.3.

Elsewhere, BOC Group, the industrial gases and healthcare plus signs that a cash call would not to have one," he said.

Engineer John Brown lost 2p ordinary 10p shares on the basis to 28p, still awaiting details of three-for-two. The issue has industrial gases and healthcare group, dropped to 215, before closing at 221p – a net fall of 1p able to apply for excess shares to 28p, still awaiting details of three-for-two. The issue has industrial gases and healthcare group, dropped to 215, before closing at 221p – a net fall of 1p able to apply for excess shares to 28p, still awaiting details of three-for-two. The issue has industrial gases and healthcare group, dropped to 215, before closing at 221p – a net fall of 1p

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealingsend, July 15. Contango Day, July 18. Settlement Day, July 25.

record.

This was a major factor in the near 11-point fall in the FT index, which closed at 709.8.

The rumours began on Thursday as one big broker gave for the put in traded options of more than 400,000 shares. In the past nine months, ICI shares have spiralled from 317p to 520p helped by improved profits and American buying. But yesterday ICI would say only that it never comments on market rumour.

The market was looking for terms of one new share for every seven held at 425p to raise £375m.

Meanwhile, the market's Closest follower of ICI, analysts.

Mr Stuart Wamsley, at broker W., Greenwell, was confident

The market was locking for its market was locking for its market was solid at 245 m.

Last week, ICI raised the ceiling of its market are went, the FT Index

The conly factor missing from sherred the group's shakeout in the stares was the American investing shakeout in the shares was the American intensisting from shares was the American integrators in the group' teached and stage of weakness in the least sign of we

Mr Stuart Wamsley, at broker Last week. ICI raised the In the event, the FT Index W. Greenwell, was confident ceiling of its permitted borrow-had its worst day so far this such an announcement was ings in the US to \$300m and a account with a loss on the

\$ 50 m

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Local Authority Market (%) 91₂ 3 months 91₄ 91₇ 6 months 91₄ 91₈ 1 year 10

First Class Finance Houses (NGt. Rate &) 3 months % 6 months 92_k

Fluence House Base Rate 10% for Treasury Bill Tender Applications 1632,646m allotted 157,65% received Lax week 100m replace 1100m replace

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ICL Grp 137

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Instance Johnsen 138

Imperial Grp 134

Imperial Grp 136

Inth Paint 132

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Inth Bdr 138

James M. Ind 138

Johnson Grp 134

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Lavier Ind 139

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First Charlotte Assets Trust is raising £4.5m by way of a rights issue of 45 million

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above their normal entitlement. The group says it has completed investment of the funds raised when the company was launched. Since then the number of companies quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market has risen to more than 170 and is likely to continue to

grow. Last night, shares of First Charlotte closed at 15p, valuing the company at around £4.5m. On the bid front, Hicking Pentecost, the Nottingham-based textiles group, encoun-tered profit taking, losing 13p to 65p. On Thursday, the group announced it was in talks which may lead to an offer for the company and urged share-holders to take action.

Profit taking also lopped 4p from Sangers at 36p. Earlier this account, the group announced the acquisition of the rest of its pharmaceutical interest in Northern Ireland. Word in the market suggest that several more acquisitions may be announced this year,

Engineer John Brown lost 2p to 28p, still awaiting details of the gas turbine sell-off to Hawker Siddeley, Brown said a

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Hongkong
Iran
Kuwait
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South Africa 1.7435-1.7585 0.5760-0.5790 8.4630-8.5030 128.25-130.25 10.9275-10.9775 Rates Clearing Banks Base Rate 92% Discount Nat Lours% Weekend: High 92 Low Week Fixed: 93 Low 9 0.4475-0.4505 3.55-3.56 210.00-225.00 2.3250-2.3450 5.2725-5.3025 3.2375-3.2673 1.5855-7.6835 **Dollar Spot Rates** · Ireland
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> Gold

Treland quoted in US currency. † Canada 31 : US \$0.8148-0.8151

Gold fixed: 2m, \$416.75 (an ounce); pm, \$416.25 close, \$416.50. Krugerrand* (per coin: \$428-430 (2279.25-250.25). Sovereigns' (news 398-99 (£64-64,50). Excludes VAT

احكذا من الاحل

حكدًا من الأصل

Some people will go to mess any lengths to mess about in straw boaters

I think I have put my finger on the magnetic attraction Henley holds for so many people. It is more than the national passion for dressing up: at Henle, you are not only able to wear your old school uniform (right down to your cap) without being thought peculiar, but furthermore there is nothing to stop you wearing it with illegal

And there was many a pair of wicked, sinful, decadent even artioving Hush Puppies twinkling from beneath the white fiannels as the gentlemen paraded in shades of vermilion and lavender, blazes of such exotic trim that they would be thought wildly over the top in any but the more out-of-thecloset camp production of Charley's Aunt.

There were old buffers and young buffers too, ages ranging from gentlemen whose blazers have been to the miracle cleaners to have the Founders part stains removed more times than the young men have had posh dinners. But the young men all had posh birds on their arms, obligatory visions in not wite transparent lace and silly hisps of straw hats, a sight calculated to distract the most carnest inquirer from his search for the winner of the 9.0am race in the Ladies. No, no the Ladies Challenge Plate and don't be silly, of course muces so actually row in it, chaps do.
Men shall row, and women giggle, but all drink Pimms, which is available by the pint.

Yet the blazer boys were almost outnumbered by camera crews and still photographic. persons, all capturing the hyperbolic local colour; a girl appeared in a bustle and bonnet and a cleavage from which it seemed an entire camera crew ould have to be palled by the heel. She carried a parasol too. Obviously her namey had never warned her not to be a notice

And here was another young gentleman, wearing studied leather and hair of a violent purple hue normally reserved for the more outre blazers. His hair had been neatly shaven to free his projecting ears, so that from behind he looke like the

FA Cup; his hair stood tall and Enclosure" said McKirdy, proud from his shining scalp so making an expressing that from the side he looked like a Trojan warrior. "O yeah, I come here every year".

In the Regatta Enclosure. ery much the Silver Ring of Henley, a joiner, a gardener, and two men from the building trade were drinking pints of bitter and wearing sweaty tracksuits. Henley had ended for them at 10.23am on the first day, so drinking was allowed. They were the Derby Rowing Club's coxless four, and they had been dumped out of the Wyfold Challenge Cup by Nantilus A, in other words, the Great Britain lightweight squad. "Serious?" No 2 man John McKirdy. "Its deedly sprious."

McKirdy. "Its deadly serious. We don't train five, six and and seven nights a week from September to come here and mess about. Henley and the

national championships are what we peak for". "Henley's got the charisma, though" said Nick Lamb, the Derby stroke. "Wen here and you'll be remembered for years. But that does not mean we are here for all the ripoff side. The people in the Stewards'

making an expressing ent of rejection with his pint, "they are the sort who also go to Wimbledon and Royal Ascot and they don't know anything about tennis or rseracing either. Walk alo the bank towards the start and you will find the people who know about rowing, including apetitors like us who suppor the sport with our regatta fees".

Lamb continued: Last year we went into the Stewards' Enclosure still in our kit. We kept overhearing people saying what a pity it was we had to wear shorts. Perhaps we should row in blazers".

A pair of eights crashed by, one perceptively gaining, and the air was filled with the cry of "Come on Jesus". It is hard to knoe how to react to such things. McKirdy completed his plut with little effort: "We had hoped to get somewhere, but our draw was unlucky. They beat us by just one and a half lengths, which was not too bad. And we will be back next year".



Jolly brolly boater weather glimpsed through ultra-posh lenses. Photographs by Brian Harris.

CRICKET -

Balance tips in favour of Eton

By George Chesterton The oldest fixture takes place a Lord's today. First held in 1805, the Eton and Harrow match is now only a one day game, but remains a great social event. Of the 147 mate

played, Eton have won 49, Harrow 44 and 54 have been drawn. Eton last won in 1977 and Harrow two years previously.

Despite missing three matches this year because of rain, Eton have had some encouraging results. School games against Charterhouse, Wellington, Winchester and KCS Wimbledon were won, and only the match against Bradfield ended in defeat. The strength of Eton is the balance of their side. M H Brooks, who made 114 not out against Winchester, and J P Berry have

credit.

C E Pettifer, who uses the new ball well, has taken 40 wickets thus far, including seven for 13 against KCS Wimbledou, and he has been well supported by R L F Luke, but the bowlers have profited from some fielding, indeed, in one match, no less than six consecutive slip alches were held.

Harrow also boasts a well balanced side, without perhaps quite the same bowling penetration, although J W S Raper has been effective, bowling with particular fire against Malvern in taking five

D | Nirmalalingam, the Sri Lankan leg spinner who can be a difficult prospect, may hold the key to the contest. Harrow's strength lies to the contest, Harrow's strength hes principally in their batting, with Raper having to his credit already more than 500 runs. They have not lost a school match, beating Wellington fairly comfortably and all but winning against Charterhouse, St Edwards and Malvern.

Harrovians will be sad that Percy Davis, their cricket professional since 1967, is making his last official appearance at Lord's.

Martyn Mozon, Yorkshire's 23year-old opening batsman, stands by to play against Leicestershire in today's County Champiouship match at Harrogate, Moxon and Kevin Sharp are added to the squad, replacing Richard Lumb, who has been ordered to rest

More cricket, page 19

Australia respond

Perth, Australia (APP) - Austra-lians have responded instantly to a request for funds to keep afloat the Australia II challenge for the America's Cup. Generosity has been most noticeable from Melbourne, Sydeny and Perth since the appea for one million dollars was lau

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

Medley duo can hit world record note

Edmonton (Reuter) - Ricardo Prado, of Brazil, and Alex Bau-mann, of Canada, are expected to break the world record in the 400metres individual medley swim-ming event at the World Student Games here this weekend. This first duel between the fatest medley exponents in the world has been hailed as the highlight of the six-day vimming competition

Prado cut the world record to four inutes 19.78 seconds on his way to the gold medal at last year's world championships in Ecuador, Bau-mann was unfit then but reduced the 200-metres medley world best to two minutes 2.25 seconds at the Brisbane Commonwealth Games two months later. He also added the Commonwealth 400-metres prize to his collection although he was not entirely happy with his perform-

The Prague-born political science student rates himself fully prepared and ready to outclass the Brazilian and ready to outcasts the Sazarian in tomorrow's final. The defending champion, Sergei Fesenko, of the Soviet Union, is in the line-up and readily accepts that his Games record of four minutes 25.53 seconds, set in Bucharest two years

Fescules may also attempt to repeat his triumphs in the 200-metres medley and 200-metres butterfly, events in which he also holds Games records. The Russians, holds Games records. The Russians, like the absent East Germans, are concentrating on preparing for next month's European championships

leaves no room for complacency among the large Canadian squad who are after supremacy. The imposing presence of Vladimir Salnikov shows that the Soviet Union mean business. Unbeaten in the 1,500-metres freestyle since 1977, he could also improve the world mark in the 400-metres

The organizers have earmarked no fewer than 9,600 bottles of beer for all competitors - to help with the after-race urine tests, it is no reflection on the quality of Canadian beer, just that several athletes find it difficult to produce the required sample without liquid

The medical officer, Bob Day, explained: "The number of beers needed depends on the athletes, of course. There was one shot-putter at a recent Canadian track and field meet who required 15." If that feat were repeated, he believed it could be the first world record of the

Romanian gymnast who captivated the world and captured gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, will not decide on taking part until tomorrow, when the gymnastics competition starts. No one seriously believes that she will compete. Now 21, she said her participation would depend on her "shape" and the advice of her coach.

A tenth sport - football - will be added to the agenda when Kobe in Japan stages the Games next year,

BADMINTON

Kuala Lumpur (AFP) - Indone-sia's former All-England, champion sat's former All-England, champion Liem Swie King, is the favourite to win the Malaysian open badminton championships, sponsored by Ben-son and Hedges, which start here

The world champion, Icuk Sugiarto, and other leading players like Morten Prost Hansen and Thoas Khilstrom of Denmark, China's Han Jian Chew Changkio and Li Mao, and Prakash Padukone, of India, have all declined invi-

tations.
Liem was named top seed from the 43 entries for the men's singles, followed by 21-year-old Jian Guo Liang, of China.

The Indonesian has a clear path

into the quarter-finals were he should have little difficulty in disposing of the sixth seed, Syed Modi, of India. China sprang a surprise by entering relatively unknown players for the championships. In a cable

received only hours before the seedings and the draws for the tournament, China said that as Malaysians had already seen Luan Jin and Han Jian in action, fresh talents would be put on display. It addedthat these new players, aged between 18 and 20, were being

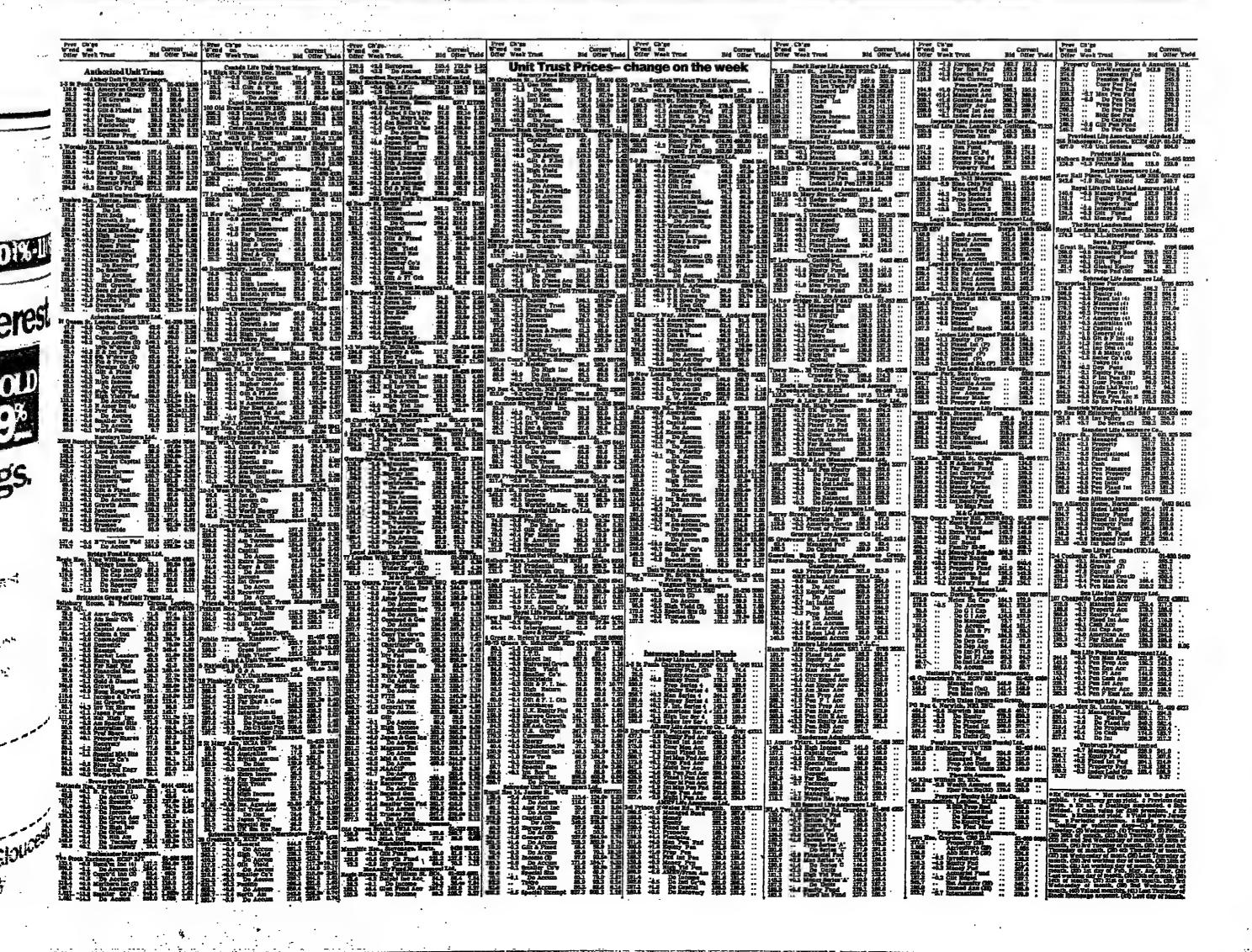
groomed to represent China in next May's Thomas Cup and Uber Cup Malaysia's only senior national player. Ong Beng Teong, has an even chance of making the last eight but he will have to contend with

Steve Baddeley, assuming British player can overcome A total of 22 pairs have entered for the men's doubles. South

for the men's doubles. South Korea's Lee Eun-Ku, top seed along with Park Joo-Bong, withdrew on Tuesday becuase of an injury.

In the women's singles, the top seed, Helen Troke, of Britain, who became a licensed player a few months ago, will meet Malaysia's Ting Chu Lang in the second round after a bye in the first. The English woman is seeded to meet Indonesia's Ivanna Lie, the fourth seed, in the semi-finals to likelyto go to South Korea's

finals is likelyto go to South Korea's Kim Yun Ja. However, she has to overcome an array of British Indonesian and Chinese players to stop her. In the women's doubles, which attracted only 14 entries, Britain's Nora Perry and Jane Webster, the top seeds, should enjoy a relatively easy passage into finals.





A dazzling ride on a hostile tide takes McEnroe to the final

men's singles final for the fourth consecutive year by beating Ivan Lendl 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, in an and 55 minutes at tennis, especially McEnroe's, was always admirable and often dazzline, as a demonstration of the way a tennis ball moving at a violent pace can nevertheless be firmly controlled. The contest was dominated by points rather than errors. For all that, the match lacked the dramatic ebb and flow we have come to expect every time McEnroe and Lendi

go on court together. this. One was McEnroe's sharper anticipation and greater flair for the instant improvisation grass-court demand. Another vas the astounding level of performance he maintained from start to finish, especially serving or returning failure to win a first set in which he played the finest grass-court tennis of his life.

It is no secret that these two dislike each other. They bristled with cold-eyed hostility. At times one had the impression that neither would have gone into mourning had he perfor-ated the other. And was there, perhaps, a little more satisfaction than usual in the quickwitted way each, at times,



John McEnroe reached the caught the other helplessly on inch the champion he has been the wrong foot? Lendl was on target with a missed a chance.

higher percentage of first services (70.8 to 66.7), but after the first set his first service seldom carried as much power as McEnroe's, Nor was his second service in quite the same class. McEnroe served 16 aces, Lendi four. It was notable, too, that McEnroe was quicker and more confident in going all the way to the net behind his service. whereas Lendl usually volleyed from farther back.

McEnroe, of course, is the better volleyer anyway: partly because of the speed of his anticipation and reactions and partly because of his definess in manipulating the racket head. But one suspects that the two things that must have made Lendl most apprehensive, right from the start, were the quality McEnroe's service and ervice returns.

There was seldom much chance for Lendi to "tee-off" with his return. By contrast, the Czechoslovak was soon made well aware that only his first could put McEnroe under pressure. Lendi repeatedly had to play difficult first volleys when little more than halfway to the net. Moreover, Lendi's mighty forehand - as piercing a weapon as his first service - was only a sporadic thrill.

Lendl, though, is coming along fast as a grass-court player. In the first set he had two break points, compared with one for McEnroe, and used that awesome forehand effectively to gain a slight advantage in the tie-break. Lendl should then have served his way to a 5-2 lead, but he muffed a high backhand volley and lost five

The outcome of that set affected the confidence and form of both men: not much, but just enough to ensure that the balance of power would never again tilt Lendl's way. After the first set, in fact, he never had another break point. The stern show of strength and authority with which he had begun the match was no longer quite so evident. McEnroe, on other hand, stopped his fretful muttering, broke service suggests, the British pair were once in the second set and once always in the match without

and should be. He hardly

In the most exhilarating match of this year's champion ship Chris Lewis beat Kevin in three hours and three quarters to become the first New Zealander to reach the men's final since Anthony Wilding in 1914.

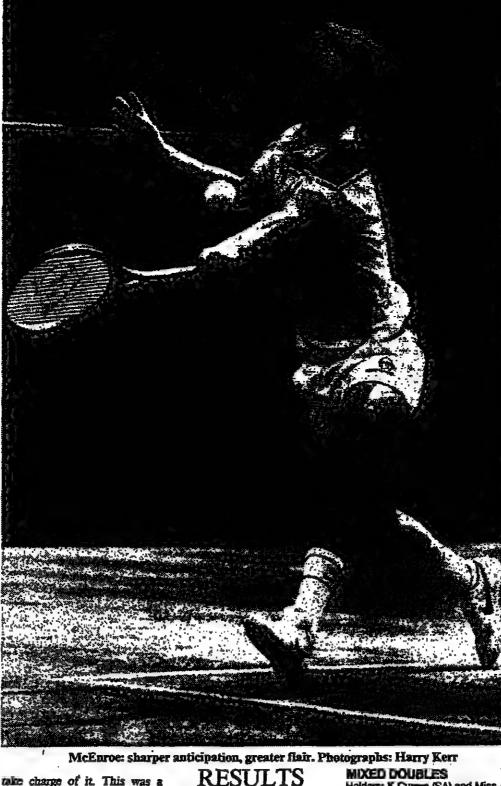
Curren certainly had his chances. He was serving for a 4-1 lead in the fifth set, But the agile and tenacious Lewis chased everything and refused to yield. There were some startling acrobatics as both men repeatedly flung themselves headlong in the course of rallies that often challenged belief. It was a pity either had to lose.

The women's final, to be played today, should obviously be won by Martina Navratilova, who was successful in all three of her previous Wimbledon singles finals. She is the best player in the world, the best grass court player since Marga-ret Court, is far more experi-enced than Andrea Jaeger, has won 10 of their previous 14 matches, and in the last seven has not even conceded a set. Mis Jaegar, aged 18, but maturing into a formidable

player on any surface, won their only match on grass - but that was at Eastbourne, and results in pre-Wimbledon tournaments should not be taken too seriously. A more authentic Miss Jaegar is the fact that the centre court is playing a little slower than usual - which may give her enough time for the service returns, passing shots, and lobs at which she excels. If Miss Jaeger can get her

teeth into the match we may be reminded that Miss Navratilova can sometimes be vuinerable on the big occasion - she has been beaten in the last three grand slam singls championships

Miss · Navratilova had useful warm-up yesterday when she and Pamela Shriver, the holders, beat Joanna Durie and Anne Hobbs 7-6, 6-4, in the semi-final round women's doubles. As the score in the third, and looked every quite suggesting that they could



take charge of it. This was a good team effort that gave the crowd plenty to shout about.

Miss Navratlova played some thrilling shots in the forecourt but Miss Hobbs, eagerly darting this way and that, often looked in the same class. Would it be excessively patriotic to suggest that the British pair achieved all and more that might reasonably have been expected of them against such opposition.

Third round Fourth round

The following result was received too late for inclusion in yesterday's d doubles Third round

Wayward volley may come to haunt Lendl

any sport, is producing his best when he is in a corner, then John McEnroe yesterday looked every inch a champion and happily it was possible to the excellence of his without reservations about his temperament.

It has always been a matter of that one so brilliant should be flawed with controversy. Yesterday, whenever the game 15-30. Yet such is his looked like turning against him, he unleashed his most spectacular skills.

The difference between the vinner and the loser, in a men's singles semi-final nonetheless straight sets, was seldom more than the couple of inches thickness of a line or the net tape, and this remained as true, in the thirty-third and last game as in the first. If the match lacked variety it was never without intensity, the pressure applied upon each other by two men consistently striking the

livan Lendl, the loser who probably had the support of a majority of the centre court crowd, and hit two stunning drives in the final game which were agonizingly a fraction out, was quick to pinpoint after-wards another decisive quality of his opponent when he said: Taking advantage of every opportunity that comes your way is what makes a great

Throughout the match Lendle McEnroe little more than the eye of a needle at which to aim, but just now and then the American took it: such few mistakes as either player made were largely in the attempt to adjust to or escape from the pressure of the other's game, and it could be argued that the balance hung on no more than three or four single points. Should Lendt never win Wimbledon, he will remember

forever that high backhand volley he missed for a 4-2 lead in the first set tie break, which he later explained he deliberately pulled down a fraction, and thereby into the net, when he saw McEnroe moving to the forehand side rather than the expected backband flank. Did I three or four critical shots? Maybe it was just one.

For two men who professed beforehand not to be madly keen about each other, it was a most civilized match. McEnroe only briefly questioned three

If the mark of a champion, in calls and Lendl, who in Dallas had promised to strike him with the ball the next time he

> Yet maybe there is something reprimend. Three times in the third set McEnroe was love-30 on his service and in the final reaction to adversity - to that fascinating aspect of tennis which allows a man to be aheac on sets or games yet simultaenously perilously behind or points in an individual game the nosedive to soar away in a victory roll like the Red Devils Maybe we should all try verba

Picture the scene. The morn ing post falls on the mat. Ouc. again it is the bank manage foot-faulting you, calling "out" played to get past the salesma down at the car showroom, Thi is it. You huri down your eg spoon in disgust, take a kick a the kitchen table leg and shout "Cmon Dave, you're terrible this is the pits!" But on second thoughts, probably all it woul achieve is to let the toast burn.

Yet there was in fact a feelin that it was a new McEnroe ou there, a man at last almost control of himself. His restraint he suggested afterwards, was in order that the loser would have no excuse other than the qualit of the winner's play.

We had, too the laconi McEnroe When Lendl, at 2-1 i the tie-break, hit possible th best shot of the match, running cross-court top-spi-forehand, McEnroe walke back to the baseline smiling - s the inadequacy of his volley.

Asked whether Lendl wa

correct in saying that neither had spoken to the other befor thought for a while and replied.". "Yes, I'd say that was about it. Asked what he thought about the Prime Minister being in th Royal Box, he said it was nic for her to watch "a couple (conscrvative guys."

the jest that McEnroe has at la: learnt to accept that linesme will always be human an vulnerable and that such inac := vertent injustice is surmoun. able, then he can give us a much pleasure in the future .

ROWING

Old heads of the river with a Pepper-and-tears flavour

Henley Royal Regatta yesterday Cup second round yesterday morning against Vesta from Putney. aces with veterans such as Tim London, who never really settled provided many close and exciting races with veterans such as Tim Crooks (Diamonds), Carl Purchase (Silver Goblets), Daniel Topolski (Thames), Bill Almond (Britannia), Len Robertson (Silver Goblets) as well as Chris Baillieu, favourite for the Double Skulls, all progressing to

the quarter or semi-final rounds.

There was a flash of young brilliance too, when Stephen Redgrave, aged 21, cruised to an easy verdict against the local sculler, Simon Beresford. Tears were understandably shed by Tabor Academy of the United States losing y half a length in the Princess lizabeth to their companiots from St Andrews, Delaware - a school of

only 140 pupils.
One of the guttlest performances of the day came from Ray Pepper in the Diamonds, conceding 39hs to Peter Saborowsky of West Germany, Pepper fought every inch of the

a length.

London University, who still figure prominently in six events, faced an extremely tough Thames

during the race, were pushed the whole way and crossed the line with only two-thirds of a length to spare. That race was worthy of a final. Today London University should find fewer problems against Thames

The holders of the Britannia, Neptune of Ireland, had to lean on their experience to hold off a late challenge from Kingston by just half a length. But Irish rivalry really flared up in the Ladies' Challenge Plate between University College Dublin and Trinity, There was no love lost here. Trinity, neat and compact, led most of the way, but by the mile post there was only three feet between the crews. With tremendous aggression University College then stamped their authority on the race to win by one-and-

a-quarter lengths.

The Dubliners now face Princeton University today. The Flades' this year has attracted some fine-looking crews with Imperial College, Harvard, Isis and Hanover University of West Germany still in the reckoning.

Despite feeling under the weath-

Martin Knight and his partner Alan Whitwell, were just too good for Chris Mahoney and Duncan McDougall in the Silver Goblets. McDougall in the Silver Godels.

Mahoney instinctly and constantly
stracked and closed the gap to oneand-a-half lengths at the finish, but
the Nottingham oarsmen were in

control all the way.

Knight and Whitwell, who scored a double success at last weekend's Amsterdam international, are now firm favourites for the Goblets. However they double up today in the Grand for Nottinghamshire County and might just pose a threat in to the national squad, rowing in London University and London

Rowing Cinb livery.
Tim Crooks, now aged 34, looked as fresh as a daisy after an easy verdict over Roger Spencer of Ropiar in the Diamonds. Today Crooks meets Thames's Tony Ross in the semi-final round with Steve Redgrave left to deal with the only

remaining overseas challenger, Per Saborowsky of West Germany.

YESTERDAY'S HENLEY RESULTS

Thames Cup

44sec.
Cay of Oxford RC bt Cambridge University
Lightweight RC, 1 L, 7 min 20sec.
K R Sport Gent (Sei) bt Tharnes RC A, 3L 7 min
10sec. Themes Tradesmen's RC 'A' St Themes Trades RC 'B', 21, 7 min, 22sec. Ladies' Plate

LEGUES F121C
SECOND ROUND
SECOND ROUND
May No. 4 bt Familiarolas and M Catherine's County RA) bt C J Mahoney and D McCounged, Cambridge, 3-1, frain State.
Herverd University (SA), bt Fizzerillan College, Cambridge, 2-1, frain 19sec.
Limperial College, Lundon bt Emmarusel College, Cambridge, 2-1, frain 19sec.
Linversity College, Dublin bt Trinity College, Dublin 1-1, frain Seec.
Linversitat Hannover (NG) bt Downing College, (Cambridge), 1-1, frains 25sec.
Linversity in Charvell SC, 2-1, frain 31sec.
Linversity to Charvell SC, 2-1, frain 31sec.
Linversity College, School bt Charvel SC, (Linversity College, Col Brentwood College School bt Ozeen's College (Cambridge) 2.1, 7 min, 34 sec.

Wyford Cup SECOND ROUND
Cay of Cambridge RC bt Lea RC B, 31 7min Law FIC A De Auriel Kernelington FIC, assig, 70544 43acc. Nautikus Lightweight RC B bt California RC (US) 2-, 7 min 35acc.

IN BRIEF

CRICKET: Kevin Hayes, an Oxford

blue in 1981 and secretary in 1982.

has been elected university captain

for next season, with John Carr, son

of Donald Carr, the secretary of the

Test and County Cricket Board,

taking over as secretary from Andrew Miller. Azgus Pollock is the

Lady Elizabeth BC (IRE) bt Nautitus lightweight RC 'A':14 17 min 40 sec. Culture RC A Ox Culture BC B. 4, Note 15 Silver Goblets and

Nickalls' Cup

SECOND ROUND
M D Ried and G Hill (Tyrien BC) bt M C
Williams and D J Fraser (Shiplaice College).
3-1, 8min 14sec.
IM Shergott and C J Purchase Freniey RC and
Wallingford RC) bt K Titserton and L Hancock
(Derby RC) essily, 8min 55sec.
A Whitwell and M Knight (Nottinghamahire
County RA) bt C J Meinoney and D
McDougal (London RC) 13, 8min 15sec.
sanse-ENAL ROUND

SECOND ROUND St Andrew's School (US), bt Tabor Academy (US) \(\frac{1}{2}\), 7min 18sec. (US) 11. Train 18eac.
Brentwood College School (Carr), B bt EmenuelSchool, 131. Train 22ac.
King's School, Chester, bt Triffin School, 311.
Train 31acc.
Hampton School bt Brentwood College School
(Carr), A. 1. Train 18eac.
School (Carr) A easily, Train 18eac.
School (Carr) A easily, Train 18eac. Abington School bit King James's College of Henley, 11,1, not timed. Ston College bit Westmirator School, easily, 7min 41sec.

London RC 'W' by Upper Themes RC 41, 7 mile Diamond Sculls 35 sec. Leander Club bt Nottingham and Union RC 25 SECOND ROUNDA J Ross (Themes RC) bt S J McCerthy (Lea RC), 3tJ Bmin 40eec.

match against Yorkshire today.

Roberts aggravated a knee injury in midweek. Michael Holding misses Derbyshire's match against Worces-

tershire. Holding damaged an ankle

when he was trampled underfoot

during the pitch invasion at the end

of the World Cup final. He may play

Leicestershire's

on Sunday.

new Cambridge captain and Archie MOTOR CYCLING: Freddie

Cotterell the secretary.

Spencer and Kenny Roberts of the United States resume their rivalry Andy Roberts is doubtful for for the world 500cc championship

P Saborowsky (Der Hamburger and Garmania RC, (WG) br B R Peppers (City of Cambridge RC) st. Smin 54sec. I' J Crooks (Angston RC) bt R B Spencer (Popular, Residuelli and District RC) easily Smin lieux. S G Redgrave (Marlow RC) bt S Berrielord (Long Thermas RC), easily, Smin 55sec.

Double sculls

CUARTER-FINAL ROLRID

Spender-Jones and C.L. Bellijeu (Bewelley RC)
and Leander Club) bt A.M. Cusack and I.W.
Hopkins (Wallingford RC) and Themse
Tradesmen's RC] easily, 7 min 47 sec.
R. C. Lute and D.J. Lute (Lincath RC) bt J.R.
Ward and C.A. Williams (White Rose RC) 24;
8 min 29 sec.
P. Johnson and N. A. Stalle (Tees RC and
Evestiam RC) bt M.R. Hayes and G.J. Pratt
(Kingston RC) 1;
1, 8 min, 21 sec.

Deeps and E.J. Barrand (Ponter Blacksel) Duran and F J Surwood (Poplar Blackwal and Dist RC) bt R Hart and C Hart (Bawdley RC), 2, Smin 21sec.

Britannia Cup

SECOND ROUND Neptune RC, (Ire), by Kingston RC v.J. 7min. 4186. lereford RC bt University of London, 21,1 7min, 51860. 10 min, 45860. Twin, 45860. Les RC bt Molesey BC, 1st, 7min 57sec.

Visitors' Cup

Y LOILUAN
SECOND ROUND
Harvard University (US) bt Sir William
Borisse's School 9, Smin Seec.
Imperial College, London, A bt Durham
University 19, 7min 47sec.
University of London bt Lady Margaret BC,
Carrbridge, easily, 7min 43sec.
114, 7min Goldie BC bt Nottinghern University, 14J. 7min in the Belgian Grand Prix at Spa

RIFLE SHOOTING: Joanne Fast.

aged 16, of Newton Solney club,

Barton on Treat, yesterday won the junior championship at the Scottish national smallbore rifle meeting at St Andrews, and added the women's Scottish meeting championship and the class A aggregate championship, an unusual feat for such a young competitor. The Scottish individual championship was won by Harry

CYCLING

Sprinters set pace m 10ur

Phil Anderson, Joop Zoetemelk and Stephen Roche, staked their respective claims to winning the 70th Tour of France in the suburb of Fontenay-sous-Bois yesterday, al-though the brief, 5.5 kilometre Belgium, who was making his race

Vanderaerden was a last-minute inclusion in the team of the favoured Dutch rider, Hennie Knyper, brought in especially to win the first yellow jersey. Doubts were expressed about this likelihood. when the Belgian's special, light-weight time-trial bicycle was stolen from the team's van the night before.

At the half distance in yesterday's At the nair distance in yesternay's test, held in hot, muggy conditions, vanderaerden was only second fastest, a fraction of a second behind Anderson.

"I lost it on the hill", were

Anterson's first words after taking a long minute to regain his breath. The Australian's final time was six seconds slower than the young Belgian's, but still good exough for fourth place, just ahead of Zoetemelk, the 1980. Tour of France winner, and Roche, the Irish team colleague of Anderson who is also making his Tour defout.

colleague of Anderson who is also making his Your debut.

"I knew I had to use the big gear in the hill", commented Roche, who finished in a much fresher condition than any of the other leading men.

condition than any of the other leading men.

"My gear jumped onto the 12 instead of the 13-tooth sprocket over the top of the hill, and left my legs a little dead for the descent", he added, Without that, he would have finished even higher.

In second and third positions were two proleurs provided.



MEN'S SINGLES

Holder: J S Connors (US)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Holders: M Navratilova and

JP MOENROE (US) by I LENDL (Cx) 7-6, 6-4, 6-

C LEWIS (NZ) by K CURPIEN (SA) 8-7, 8-4, 7-8, 6-7, 8-6

M NAVRATILOVA and P H SHRIVER (US) bt J M DURIE and A E HOBBS (GB) 7-6, 6-4.

A relative disappointment for the clan of Irish supporters who have travelled to France was the time of Scan Kelly, 7min 14.61, 13 seconds behind the winner and good enough for only 14th place. But this was still much better than the performance of several other race favourites: Joaquim Agostinho (7min 25sec), Peter Winnen (7.26), Jean Grezet (7.28), and Jean-Rene Bernaudeau,

Van Impe and Knyper (7.30).

Sweating profusely, and rubbing his aching legs, Kelly simply stated:

"It's a very hard circuit." He could offer no explanation why he had not An excellent time of 7min 31sec

Graham Jones from Manchester was another nine seconds adrift.

A little more is now known about A little more is now known about the mystery men of this first open Tour of France, the amateurs from Colombia. Their best man, Patrocinio, went round in 7min. 35sec., while the equally experienced Alfonso Florez recorded 7.37.

Alfonso Florez recorded 7.37.
TIBE TIRAL: 1, E Venderserten (Belgium),
7min 1.18ser; 2, B Costerbosch (Hethertends),
7:3.12; 3, J Vanderstructes (Belgium),
7:35.95.4, P Anderson (Australia), 7:37.13; 5, J
Zostemelk (Hetherlands), 7:37.25; 6, S Roche
(Instand), 7:37.26; 7, K Anderson (Demmark),
7:11.24; 8, R Gere (France), 7:11.27; 9, P
Poisson (France), 7:12.29; 10, G Duclos-Lessale (France), 7:13.17; 11, D Balgree (France),
7:13.67; 12, J Michael (France), 7:13.62; 14, M
Kelly (Instance), 7:14.81

LEYTON MANOR: Kant 221 (L. Potter 55, G. S. Cowdray 54, M. Hughes 5 for 80 and 339 for 9 dat: (G. S. Condray 98, S. G. Hinks 81); Epsex 274 (h) King 58, K. Masters 7 for 103) and 159 for 4 Match drawn.

GILLEFORD: Surrey 274 for 5 dec (D B Pauline 156 not out. C K Bullen 52 not oug and 177 for 6 dec (D B Pauline 50); Hampshire 181 (N J W Stowart 5 for 63) and 202 for 9 (R A Smith 71, I J Curtin 4 for 63), Meich drawn.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Blue Jays 11,
Mirruscota Twins 3; Milleadice Brewins 4,
Deroit Tigers 1; Kansas City Royats 7,
Oaldand Athletics 4; New York Yankoes 4,
Baltroore Choles 3; Taxas Rengers 4,
California Angels 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philiadelptis Philips 3,
Montreel Expos 1; Cincinnati Reds 15, San
Francisco Glento 5; Chicago Cubs 4,
Pitsburgh Phrates 2; San Diego Padres 7, Los
Angeles Dodgers 6; Allant Braves 6, Houston
Astros 4; St Louis Cardinals 6, New York Mets
1. Kent Challange Cup (Scotish women's meeting charuptoratric): 1, J Entr 382: 2, A M Hamilton 899, Raciest Challange Cup: 1, J Farr 391: 2, A J Horn 394: 3, A G Lure 381. Home countries International: 1, England, 3873: 2, Scotiand, 3852: 3, Wales, 3794. Women's international: 1, England, 1996: 2, Scotiand, 1896. McQueen Crailange Trophy (Class X appropriate 1572: 2, D J Bright, 1566; 3, T. Normen, 1595. Nobel Statustes 1569: A spgregasig: 1, J Farr, 1592; 2, T I Tighe-Ford, 1581; 3, D W Garrow, 1560. 'FOOTBALL SECOND XI COMPETITION

OSLO: Olympic qualifying tournament: Norway 0, Poland 1. NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Montreal Manio 2, Toronto Bizzand 0. GOLF

GOLF

MARLISORO, Massachusetts: Men's tournement: first round (US unless status): 68: K

Maple, (Aust): 69: R Stafford, D January, G

Brewer, P Trusmoon, 72: M Barber, T Kroll. 71:

J Barber, L Herbert, D Ford, A Peimer, P

Hismey, W Collins, H Johnson, F Hateriers.

MONTREAL-Women's tournement, Are round

(US unless status): 68: M J Smith (Aust): 67: S

Barnett, M Poyd-Desimin, P Bradley, D

Capoal, S Brat. 68: J Stephenson (Aust), H Ann

washism, J Coles, D Welle. British score: 71 C

Paraco.

CYCLINIG

ZORNICH: European cup, flow time trist Leading placings: 1, Resect (EG) 1:05.83; 2.M Malctow (EG) 1:05.89; 3, G Scholler (WG), 1:06.92 RAFLE SHOOTING
ST ANDREWS: Scottles smallbore meeting:
Earl Haig Trophy (Scottles Individual championship): 1. Hallin , 585 points; 2, D
Johnstone, 563: 3, R Drury, 682. Duchees of

Vanderaerden: victorious and Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke, of

was recorded by Scotsman Robert Millar in his first Tour, while

FIXTURES CRICKET

Tour match Tour reach
TAURTON: Someret v New Zealanders (11.30 to 6.30)
County championship (11.0 to 6.30)
County championship (11.0 to 6.30)
DERSY: Derbyshire v Worcestershire
CANTERBURY: Kant v Glanorges
Liverpool. Laurastine v Hampetine
TRENT BREDGE: Noting insmishire v Essex
THE OVAL: Surrey v Glaucestershire
HOVE: Sussex v Northemptoneshire
EDGEASTON: Warvickshire v Middlesex
HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Laiosstershire
Millior Countiles chempioneshire Minor Counties chempionship ST ALBANS CC: Hertioriships v Bedlon

> TOMORROW CHICKET

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire 369 for 7 dec and 131 (D J Wild 80; N S Taylor 5 for 52, S Fletcher 5 for 40; Yorkshire 280 and 341 for 3 (M A Mozon 116 not out, A A Metcalle 87). Yorkshire won by seven wicksts. John Player League (2.0 start, 40 overs) DERBY: Derbyshin v Worcestershine OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashine v Hampshine LORD's: Middlesey v Gloucestershine Tappur service. M. KDDERMANSTER: Somerset 225 (N A Felton 55; J D Inchenore 4 for 58) and 225 for 6 (N Russom 112 not out), Wordestarshire 373 (G Matthews 103, M S A McEroy 72; J W Lloyds 4 for 79), Mistich drawn, LORD'S: Middessex v Gloupestershire v Essex TRENT ERDGE: Notinghereshire v Essex FASTINGS: Sussex v Northerestonishire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Leicettershire Minor Constilas Cor. Hestiostershire ST ALEANS CO: Hestiostershire Bedfordshire; Outland (Boots Historia Industrial v Cheatiles, Stought Buskin hammbire v Shropehire CLD TRAFFORD: Derbyshire 300 for 4 Dec 18 Wood 185 not cut, P G Newman 61 not cut, and 198 for 7 dec (G Money 63); Lancashire 285 for 7 dec and 298 for 4 (M Chawlet 117 not cut). Lancashire won by six wickets.

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Jewinst Gartes at Caste Reles, Spaiding, 1.45; Southern women's championships, second day (at Coptisell); Cambotley open meeting (at Aldershot).

ATHLETICS

Brown back on the right track after a couple of detours

Living in the Ice of Gravelly Hill Interchange, better known as "Spaghetti Junction" must have an effect on the thought processes of Phil Brown. His responses to questions have as many tangents as

questions have as many tangents as the motorway muddle just down the road from his parent's bouse.

"Football et school, I could outrun everyone up the wing, and then pass the ball. Dribbling was too difficult. I tried rugby, but I'm a coward, I can't stand pain, Pain in athletics is self-inflicted. In rugby, once you've sot the ball, you are it. once you've got the ball, you are it. It's like that Richard Prior tape on boxing, have you heard it? What was the question again?"

But where running is concerned. Brown has a one-track mind, and

Brown has a one-track mind, and more so than another comple of miles down the road from Spaghetti Junction at Alexander Stadium. Brown is back there this weekend after a couple of disappointing detours in Edinburgh and Oslo.

A week's exhaustive training abroad spoilt his race in Edinburgh lost Sueday. He was found in the lost of the county of the lost of the lost

last Sunday. He was fourth in the 400 metres in 41.71 sec. Then in Oslo on Tuesday, his starting blocks slipped. Despite losing several metres, he still finished fourth in

47.07 sec behind his friend Todd Bennett, who won.

Things will be different in Birmingham if Brown's last appearance on his home track is anything to go by. Ou the final leg of the 4 × 400 metres relay in the Great Britain v Soviet Union match last month, Brown started a stride behind Viktor Markim. It is not often that one feels sorry for an Olympic champion but we had seen Brown operate on the last leg of a Brown operate on the last leg of a relay before. Markin tried every-thing but he could not shake off Brown, and 10,000 Brummies roared their appreciation of the local youngster's victory.

Those forays into football and

on sports day. Tony Hadley had been a British junior international sprinter. He took Brown along to his ciub, Birchfield Harriers, and started coaching the raw but talented 14-year-old who now, six

years later, is the smooth, intelligent athlete who was hoping to clinch his selection for the British world championship team with his performance in the England match against Poland, Austria and Belnum yesterday.

Brown started as a 200 metres

runner. He was fifth in the European junior championships two years ago, when Bennett won the 400 metres. A friendship began

Thompson incurred the injury after returning from Toronto where he was his only decathlon of the season so far. He has been receiving season so far. He has been receiving treatment for the strain, which he first had in 1980 during the last two weeks and will not compete in soday's British League sacond division match in Edinburgh for his club Newham and Essex Bengles.

Just before Thompson's decuti-on in Toronto his world record of 8,743 points was broken by his great rival, Jürgen Hingsen of West Germany, who scored 8,777 points. Atthough windy conditions in

rugby at school did not last long.
"Very few people beat me at running, so I knew there was something in it." So did a young schoolteacher who saw Brown run Brown says. In their first major Games last season. Bennett st. knocked out in the semi-finals of the European championships by Brown finished fourth in the fine However, at the Commonwealt
Games two weeks later, Benne
beat Brown, finishing fifth to h
sixth in the final.

The transition from school 1. work was not quite as smooth fi Brown as his change from 20 metres to 400 metres, but h growing fame helped. The repairs !-!
Crystal Palace track this summe. have given Birmingham the oppo-tunity to show how well they cz

Thompson must rest

Dafey Thompson has suffered the recurrence of a groin strain since his decathlon triumph in Canada three weeks ago, but he expects to return to competition in the discus event at the Beverley Baxter Trophy meeting in Haringey next Wednesday, Pat Butcher writes.

Canada kept his own score down to \$8.509 points, Thompson felt he was were around 400 points more. The Thompson versus Hingson confrom that was competition in one of the most eageriful awaited contests of the first worl championships.

Thompson versus Hingsen confortation is one of the most cageria awaited contests of the first worl championships.

David Moorcreft, the world 5,00

meters record holder, has alreading that his injury - a street fracture of the left foot - beautiful from consideration. eliminated him from consideratio for Helsinki. But Steve Cram, wh had to withdraw from last night, match in Birmingham due to a, ankle strain, has resumed trainin and hopes to compete the Talby Games at Crystal Palace on July 15 Cram, last year's European an Commonwealth 1,500 meters gol, medal winner, has had a variety injuries in the last three mouths an has yet to train serioulsy on the track.

Stadler holds slim lead

Craig Stadler, winner of the Masters last year, took the lead in the Scandinavian Open golf championship with a second round of 69, three under par, at Ullna, Stockholm, yesterday, Stadler, with a halfway total of 139, is now one stroke ahead of Michael King, who recorded his second 70 of the

The joint overnight leaders, Ronan Rafferty and Wayne Grady, were less successful. They both scored 72, for a total of 141 and a share of third place with three other

players.
Nick Faldo, leader of the European order of merit, improved. his first round 77 by 10 strokes and as instructed the 36 hole cut on 144. Paul Hoad, another Briton, also scored 67 for a total of 141. Hoad, best new player in 1980, needs a good finish to join the exempt group of players for the Payler Com.

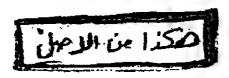
Ryder Cup.
Severiano Ballesteros was another to record 67, beating the cut after a first round 80. The event, worth £87,000, has a first prize of almost

Brian Barnes and Ian Mosey (Britain, along with Bjorn Svedin, former Swedish amateur champion were disqualified from the tourns ment acer they all took an illegi penalty drop

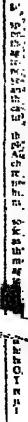
LEADING SCORES (GB unioss streed): 132: Stadier (US) 70, 69; 146; M Yong 70, 70; 141; Hoad 74, 67, W Grady (Aus) 69, 72, R Raffer 68, 72, 6 Gallacter 71, 70, C O'Connor for 7 70; 142: M McLean 74, 68, K Han Han (Murn 72, 70, J O'Leany 72, 70, S Torranca 78, 68, Paravaines (US) 71, 71; 142: A Johnstone (Zh 73, 70, K finel (Swe) 75, 68, P Harison 78, 74 G Turner 70, 73; 144: N Faldo 77, 67; 147: Ballacieros 30, 67.

Tom Watson, of the Unite States, recorded a round of 67, fiv under par, for the lend after the fire round of the Western Oper tournament in Illinois. Watson holds a one stroke advantage ove his fellow American, Buddy Gardn er. Watson needs to win to clinch: place in the Ryder Cup team to fac Great Britain and Europe in the anturn.

Landing scorus (US unless stated): 67: Watson; 68: B Gardner; 69: G Normer (Aus). Atlana, B Flataner; 70: J Thorpe, D Edwards. Roy, L Brook: 71: A Stant, A North, L Mich. Empere. Fl Caldwell, British agons; 75: f.



championship



حكذا من الاحل

Stanerra primary colour in Sandown kaleidoscope

By Michael Seely

Stanerra's breathtaking victory in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot makes Frank Dunne's remarkable five-year-mare unless he was confident of over Caerleon at Phoenix Park old mare an almost automatic choice for this afternoon's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park. As well as Stanerra. Time Charter is also attempting to become the first of their sex to capture Sandown's tough 10furlong test. Together with Tolomeo and Solford this trio make the hard core of the opposition in the absence of

Gorytus. Shake the kaleidoscope of the formbook how you will, it makes varied and confusing patterns. In the Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket last autumn, for example, Time Charter beat Stanerra by three-quarters of a length on terms favourable to the Irish filly. Again at Newmarket this spring Electric defeated Time Charter in a close finish to the Jockey Club Stakes. Yet at Ascot recently Stanerra's decisive superiority over Electric sugcests that she is now as good as

Time Charter, Stanerra's victory over Ivano in the Brigadier Gerard Stakes on this course in May coupled with her dual Ascot wins make this the summer of her trainer's content. However be warned that Henry Candy is also hopeful that Time Charter is back to her neak.

"I don't believe in saying O'Brien has an apparently Voracity, may much before big races," was the inexhaustible supply of potentrainer's cryptic comment last tial stallions sired by Northern and Jowoody.

her well-being. If this race were and his more recent win atbeing run only a fortnight after Chantilly will make the son of Time Charter's seven-length Nijinsky a formitable opponent.

However, even the wizard of

of producing a cost capable of beating both Stanerra and Time

Charter. Sandown is one of the most difficult courses in the

country for a jockey to ride, but granted a trouble-free run Stanerra can show a glorious

way home to Time Charter and

fails to steal all racing's thunder

from Haydock Park on Wim-

bledon finals afternoon. The

highlights on Lancashire's

victory in England this season by beating Ski Sailing, Acclima-tize and New Coins in the

2 Adam's Peak, 9-2 Satino, 6 Carsen, House Hu

4.0 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP (23,791: 2m) (6)

7-4 MOTURES.
Crispin.
4.30 VICTORIA HANDICAP (£4,783: 7f) (11)
502 8-06001 BLUE SHIRANUELLE (D) (Rokivale Lich N Callaghan 4-8-13 (5 ex)
Pat Eddery
Park Study C British 5-9-3 P Stradwell 5

SHERIFF BUIR (DB) (R Sangsier) M Stocks 3-8-8-FRST MOVEMENT (Cheveley Perk Stud) C British 5-9-3-SHARLETS WIMPY (B) (Tuber Holdings) J Dethell 4-8-13-HELLO SINESHINE (D) (R Sneeth) J Hold 4-8-10-YOUNG DAMBEL (D) (R Wicks) A Moore 5-8-10-GAMBLERS DREAM (B) (D Wilson) D Wilson 6-8-9-TOWER OF STRENGTH (C) (R EA Bolt Wignore) J Wilson

11-4 Blum Emmanuelle; \$ Shortly Muir, 4 Young Daniel, 6 Helio Sunethine, 7 Tower Of struct, 10 Ballinacam, 12 Bold Roysley, 20 others.

Sandown selections

By Michael Seely
1.45 Netsuke, 2.15 Thorndown, 2.55 Stanerra, 3.30 Mijas Golf, 4.0 Morgan's Choice,
4.30 Sheriff Muir.

Haydock selections

1.30 Hover, 2.0 Amazon Prince, 2.30 Voracity, 3.5 Give Thanks, 3.35 Nestor, 4.5 Miss A Bid.

Bath selections

Beverley selections
7.15 Torski, 2.45 Lucky Ivor. 3.15 Welsh Glory. 3.45 Apple Wine. 4.15
Cool Decision. 4.45 Mazjid. 5.15 Mummy's Glory.

Nottingham selections

U Savonitz. 7.30 Whangard. 8.0 Cap Of Freedom. 8.30 Gradille. 9.0 Michael Rice. 9.30 Quilting.

3.5 LANCASHIRE OAKS (3-y-o filles: Group III; £21,360: 1m 4f) (13)

SHIRE OAKS (3-y-o filles: Group III; £21,360
GOOBYE SHELLEY (B) (Mrs 5 Brook) 5 Norton 9-7
ACCLIMATISE (JI Hembrro) 8 Hobbs 9-1
GIVE THANKS (D) (Mrs 0 White) J Bolger (Ire) 9-1
ALLIGATRIX (Mrs W Tryston) M. Abrus 5-11
DANCING INES (P Southandris) D Leing 8-11
PIELDS OF SPRING (P Medion) I Building 8-11
FIELDS OF SPRING (P Medion) I Soutis 8-11
JOLLY BAY U Morrison) J Trop 8-11
LA GRIGIA (D Mointyre) J Writer 8-11
NEW CORNS (S Woog) 5 Hankung 8-11
SKI SALING (Sheldh Mohammed) 8 Hills 8-11
SKI SALING (Sheldh Mohammed) 8 Hills 8-11

7-4 Morgans Choice, 11-4 Bajan Sunstane, 7-2 Popal's Joy, 6 Camacho, 12 Double Florin, 16

HEIGHT OF SUBMER (R Crutchier) R Houghton 9-0
HERE I AM (R Harris) D'Wilson 9-0
HOUSE HUNTER (D Humphryee) R Simpson 9-0
MAYPOLE DANCER (Duke of Marborough) J Dunlop
MAIAS GOLD (Shewine Securities) P Cole 9-0
OPENING BAIS (C Nelson) C Horgen 9-0
RISKY MAC (I Matthews) C British 9-0
RISKY MAC (I Matthews) C British 9-0
RISKY MAC (S Matthews) C School 9-0
SATINO (Str M Sobel) W Ham 9-0

ashire Oaks.

Chronicle Handicap.

Even Sandown's semi-clasic

victory in last October's Champion Stakes we would not be Ballydoyle may not be capable looking elsewhere for the If Tolomeo can find the ability that saw Luca Camani's three-year-old beaten only a head by Horage at Ascot, this handsome colt may well be-come only the fifth of his age group to win the Eclipse Stakes since Mill Reef in 1971.

Students of these matters will also be aware that, despite the fact that Stanerra broke Grundy's course record in the Hardwicke, Tolomeo's time in his race three days earlier at Ascot possibly as a better Newton Cup and the Sorting performance compared with the Ascot possibly as a better performance compared with the other times recorded on the Mesday.

At the Curragh only last
Unfortunately another fact is Saturday Flame of Tara proved.

Unfortunately another fact is Saturday Frame or Lara provide that Tolomeo's defeats in both just too stong for Ghaiya in a the 2,000 Guineas and the St thrilling finish to the Pretty James's Palace Stakes were due Polly Stakes. Now Jim Bolger's other talented filly, Give to a lack of powers of instant other talented filly, Give acceleration. However, in Greville Starkey Tolomeo has one of the world's outstanding big-by beating Ski Sailing, Acclimates the starkey and Ski Sailing, Acclimates to a lack of powers of instant other talented filly, Give Thanks, can record her third victory in England this season of the world's outstanding big-by beating Ski Sailing, Acclimates race jockeys to manoeuvre him into position for his final

assault
There has been inspired backing for Solford. Vincent O'Brien has an apparently

Bruised Gorytus waits for York

By Michael Seely

Gorytus may have his eventual date with destiny with Sharcef Dancer in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York on Angust 16. Dick Hern said at Sandown yesterday, "Goryuns has bruised his foot quite badly, It will certainly take a week to 10 days to heal. The King George VI and Queen Efizabeth Diamond Stakes is definitely out and the Susser Stakes will probably come too soon". Gorytus, last season's impressive Champagne Stakes winner, has certainly been halted by the fates

this season. He has not been seen in action since finishing last of four behind Diesis in the Dewinnst Stakes at Newmarket last autumn. "He missed the St James's Palace the ground, the St James's Palace Stakes because of the cough and now the Eclipse because of a bruised foot. Let's hope its fourth time lucky", Major Hern said, adding that Sun Princess's next target is the Irish Guinness Oaks at The Curragh on July 16.

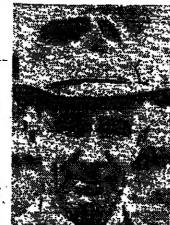
Michael Stoute confirmed that the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup is a possible objective for Shareef Dancer. The Newmarket trainer was

not as Sandown to watch Brian Rouse and Sheikh Mohammed's three-year-old, Full Rainbow, prove too strong for the dead-heaters Riverside Artist and Tetron Bay in Lancashire Oaks.

In a predictably competitive Old Newton Cup Lord Derby's recent Newbury runner-up, Voracity, may have the most to fear from Free Press, Abdown and Jowoody.

Riverside Artist and Tetron Bay in the Incheape Stakes. However his assistant, James Fanshawe, said: "Full Rianbow has just been on a holiday to Ireland. He went as companion and lead horse to Sharreef Dancer for the Irish Derby". The finish-of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Trophy was one of the

B.bgo N Dave 5



Eric Eldin: Sandown double

most exciting seen this season. Will most excuting seen this season. Mill Plantation set sail for home early in the straight, but was then passed by Grand Unit. Lester Piggott rode like a man inspired on Miramar Reef, but failed by a short head to catch the favourite ridden by Allan MacKay.

Grand Unit has now been shifting observed by Frie Eddie to wine

skilfully placed by Eric Eldin to win three handicaps in succession. The Newmarket trainer had earlier initiated a double when Express Delivery and Joe Mercer captured the GRE Stakes. MacKay went on to have his second success of the to have his second success of the

to have his second success of the afternoon and his 21st of the season when Mummy's Treasure made amends for his Gosforth Park Cap defeat in the Jardine Handicap.

John Dunlop had struck the opening blow of Hongkong Day when Willie Carson had his 66th victory of the season on Out of Shot in the Wayfoong Stakes. Lady MacDonald-Buchanan's home-bred fily is the third winning two year old this season sired by the 1978 Derby winner Shirley Heights, Dunlop said that his Ribblesdale Stakes winner, Hawk Hawk was still on target for Hawk Hawk was still on target for her meeting with Sun Princess in the Irish Oaks and that Russian Roubles, runner-up to Shareef Dancar in the King Edward VII Stakes next goes for the Weish Derby at Chepstow next Tuesday.

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

£820: 1m 4f 50yd) (12)

runners)

Bath

2.0 OAKHILL STAKES (selling: £1,072: 1m) (17

5-2 Mei Wira, 3 Princes Heir, 4 Webbs Jewel, 6 Wise Warning, 1 Igle Court, Impeccable Lady, 12 Flying Lencer, 14 others.

2.30 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (apprentices: 3-y-o:

2320: 1ff 47 50/01 (12)

1 300-0 SPEED BASY P Cole 9-7 _____ S Keightley 5 1

2 3221 BEN'S BRDIE M Tompkins 9-3 (7 ex) ______ 1

4 00020 WINNER SPORT M Usher 9-0 ______ Kennedy 1

6 2004 HECKLEY HISINY G BASIGN 8-13 _____ T Bryen 5

8 00-44 CHARSHED LIFE TOO J Bertied 8-4 _____ J MCLEAN 1

9 000 CEDER WITH KATHY C Wilkman 8-3 ____ D Cicle
10 32-46 TYPPSET (8) J Baker 8-2 _____ M Mosoley
20 0-000 DANCING VALERINA (8) G Horgen 8-0 J Setmon 5

13 0-000 GAS ONLY R Houghton 8-0 _____ D Price
14 030-9 CHALKES PET D Marks 7-10 ______
15 09-00 JAIN P Buffer 7-7 ______
16 09-00 JAIN P Buffer 7-7 _______
16 09-00 JAIN P Buffer 7-7 _______
11-10 Heckley Hinny, 3 Ban'ns Birdie, 8 Soend Baby, Sheinner,

3.0 SPARROWS HANDICAP STAKES (3-V-o: £2.452:

Danzatore is poised to silence critics

Vincent O'Brien is optimistic of Quilted to whom he was giving bout his chances of bringing off an iternational big race double this hernoon with Solford, heavily to Shares Dancer in the Sweeps about his chances of bringing off an international big race double this afternoon with Solford, heavily backed ante-post for the Eclipse Stakes even before the sectiack to Stakes even before the setback to Goryus, and Danzatore in the first running of the Guinness Golden Fleece Stakes at the Phoenix Park. Solford is a tough battler. His performances may lack the brilliance of such as Danzatore, but this season he has beaten the subsequent French Derby winner and Irish Sweeps Derby runner-up, Caerleon, as well as winning a group race in

Those who thought that Danzatore would never race again after his late withdrawal from the 2,000 Guiness will be put in their place if the colt reproduces his recent homework in this £30,000 race. He Derby.
The six-runner field includes

three English challengers, Montekin, Noalcoholic and Princes Gate, all old rivals. I nominate Montekin who ran an excellent race at Royal Ascot to finish second to Valiyar in the Queen Anne Stakes, as the likely numer-up. Noalcoholic, who won this race last year, was six lengths further back in the third place then and is only 3lb better off.

It is disappointing that only two Irish trained horsed join Danzatore in the line-up - Burslem and Branck Line. Burslem upset the heavily-backed Beaudelaire at the Curragh last Saturday but was well beaten by Danzatore when they clashed last season at the Curragh.

Electric to power home

3.30 TYSOE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,825; 5f) (5)

92,236: 1m 5f 12yd) (6)

£1, 272: 5f 167yd) (8)

4 4200 HOSSAM P Wateryn 9-7 5 4001 GALLC Writ Berding 9-6 (6 ex) 9 010 GOING BROKE P COG 8-13 11 1034 CURIC ZRCOMA R J WILLIAMS 12 5201 RIKIOT AVY (C) B HILS 8-11 18 000-3 SOIE GENTRLE R Buker 8-0

GBN ROYALE P Hisynes 8-11 HOLT ROW M McConneck 8-11 PACIFIC KING W O'GORMAN 8-11 TAXIBILE Hishnon SING GALVO SING D Oughton 8-8

4.0 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-y-o:

4.30 WESTON AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: maidens:

5.0 SOUTHMEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,188: 1m 3: 150yd) (7)

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Diamond Shoal and Electric will be meeting for the sixth occasion in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud tomorrow. Current form seems to tomorrow. Current form seems to favour Electric, who is taken to win this £91,000 event. The main French opposition will come from Lancastrian, who was beaten a bead by Diamond Shoal's full brother, Glint of Gold, in the race a year ago. Electric was last seen in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot where he was second to Stanerra. Previously, Electric had been runner-up to Be My Native in the Coronation Cup at Epsom after winning the Jockey Club Stakes. Doamond Shoal was behind Electric Doamond Shoal was behind Electric in both those races, but previously gained fine wins in the John Porter Stakes, Grand Prix d'Evry and Gran Premio di Milano.

Lancastrian has not run since Lancastrian has not run since taking the group one Prix Ganay by a short head from Cadoudal. Both Zalataia, who broke the course record when winning La Coupe earlier this month, and All Along will be hoping for firm ground. Esprit du Nord, the mount of Lester Piggott, and Jeu de Paille were respectively third and fourth to Caerleon in the Prix du Jockey Club. The connexions of Lemhi Gold will be hoping for a return to his American form after his disappointing run in the Prix Dollar.

This afternoon's Prix Daphnis at

This afternoon's Prix Daphnis at Evry will attract a lot of interest as Criquette Head's fallen idol, Saint Cyrien, will be taking on Vincent O'Brien's Glenstal (Yves Saint-Martin), Redmead and Bal des Fees.

CRICKET One-man heroics dominate the play

LORD'S Oxford University drew with Cambridge University In 1982 Ellis, then captain Oxford, set Cambridge to make 272 in 210 minutes to win. Largely due to a hundred from Boyd-Moss Cambridge made it with five overs to spare. This time Oxford were set the comparable task of scoring 304 in 265 minutes and as long as Ellis was in they looked to have a sporting chance. But after he was caught on the mid-wicket boundary for an exciting 83 Oxford gave up the chase. In the process they declined from 143 for one to 236 for

turned out to be of as much interest as the narrative. Cambridge added 125 in 85 minutes at the start of the dry, during the course of which Boyd-Moss became the first player to hit a hundred in each innings of the university match. It was his third hundred at Lord's in succession and his aggregate of 489 in three university matches beat the existing record of 477 held by M J K Smith. He is a good-looking between with a cound technique. batsman with a sound technique and it will be interesting to see how he fares with Northamptonshire during the rest of the season and indeed if he can go on from there.

indeed if he can go on from there.

Oxford, in the persons of Ellis and Miller, both from Haileybury, began their task 25 minutes before lunch. Not since 1908, it seems, when two Wykehamists did so, has the Oxford innings been opened by two from the same school.

Ellis and Miller did a good job, for the score was 123, made at four

separated.

He drove high and straight, as well as powerfully wide of mid-on. It was an increasingly controlled spell by the left-handed Cottertell, on whom Ellis had been particularly savage, that finally cost him the wicket. Miller, who had a good match with 110 runs, was content to watch Ellis laying about him but after Ellis was out seemed unable to accelerate. Three wickets fell in accelerate. Three wickets fell in quick succession, two of them to the

medium-pace of Hodgson,
They kept on losing wickets,
however, for no discernable reason.
Heseltine drove a friendly half-volley from Boyd-Moss to mid-off, and then in successive balls from Boyd-Moss, Varey was caught at point and Carr leg before. Boyd-Moss then switched ends and removed Moulding, which added five wickets to his haul of runs.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERITY First inderson 51 not out). Second

F S Curtis b Hayes

T S Curtis b Hayes

D W Varrey b Cart.

R J Boyd-Moss c Hesettine b Petchey

S P Menderson retried hurt

G Pathmensthen c Carr b Rewlinson

Total (6 wids dec) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-83, 3-195, 4-525, 5-254, 6-264. BOWLING: Petchey 25-3-129-1; Hayes 6 3-9-1; Carr 28-7-84-2; Rewilnson 9-1 32-2; Moulding 1-0-2-0. OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First innings dec (R P Moulding 68, A G T Miller 62) Second Innings

Second innings R G P Ells & Curtis b Cotterell... A G T Miller b Boyd-Mose P G Resettine & Pollock b Boyd-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-123, 2-143, 3-152, 4-168, 5-194, 6-205, 7-205, 8-221, BOWLING: Pollock 4-1.5-0; Hodgson 26-5-64-2: Ellison 5-0-28-0; Doggant 14-4-48-0; Cottered 16-4-43-1; Boyd-Noss 12-4-27-5; Curts 6-2-9-0. Umpires: D.G.L. Evans and B.J. Meyer.

Navy man watertight

By Peter Marson PORTSMOUTH: The Combined Services drew with the New

Zealanders.
The Combined Services earned The Combined Services earned their share of the honours the hard way yesterday. After two declarations, a positive result had seemed probable following a well-made century by Franklin and a substantial failure by the Services batsmen in their second innings. Only the Royal Navy's gallant Lt Izzard could be absolved in this, and he was in command still when stumps were drawn with 21 runs to his were drawn with 21 runs to his name after a demanding and wearisome two hours and seven

minutes at the crease. In the state of the crease.

It was sunny and agreeably warm when Franklin, who had made 21, and Jeffrey Crowe, who had yet to score, walked out to bat with the New Zealanders on 50 for two, and 50 runs behind the Combined Services. Crowe was soon gone to a falling catch behind off Brooks' bowling, which brought in Gray, a slow left-arm bowler and right-hand

In the main, Neale and Brooks had bowled tidily; and the same could be said of Collier, a steady medium-paced bowler, and Willis, who bowled off breaks. Although Brooks and Neale had done well to bring down Edgar, Howarth and Crowe for only 60 runs, this quartet of bowlers formed by the Army, the Navy and the Air Force did not possess the firepower to gun down the remainder.

COMPUSED SERVICES: First Innings 100 for 5

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-26, 3-29, 4-29, 5-33, 6-59, 7-60, 8-84, 9-85. NEW ZEALANDERS: First Inning

r Franklin retired S A Edgar I-b-w p Neate. 'G P Howarth o Provide

Total (5 wide dec) 221 M D Crows, I D S Smith, M C Seedden and E J Chatfield did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-36, 3-80, 4-191, 5-191. BOWLING: Nexte 14-1-65-2; Brooks 16-3-46-2; Collier 17-3-48-0; Willis 15-2-51-0.

Sandown Park

Tote: double 2.55, 4.0. Treble 2.15, 3.30, 4.30 Draw advantage: low numbers best

[Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races] 1,45 KINGSTON STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,323: 5f) (12 runners) 45 KINGSTON STAKES (2-y-o meiden fillies: £2,323: 5f) (12 runn)
H BIG SMILE (Essi Commodise) P Kaleway B-11 P D:
H DARRING DISPLAY (Ld McAloine) 6 Hurise's B-12 M H
15 9 FLEUR DE LYPHARD (Shakih Mohemmed) J-Dunlop 8-11 W Cab
16 LOTUS PRIMCESS (T Crawford) R Hannon 8-11 P
17 8040 MISTY ROCKET (D Hoskin) P Ashworth 8-11 W Wilkin
18 302 RETSURG (Mrs G Stainbed) P Walevyn B-11 R
19 302 NETSURG (Mrs G Stainbed) D Sweoth 8-11 P Pet Ed
10 42 SHAMBOLK (Mrs G Stainbed) B-11 P Pet Ed
11 4 SPECTACULAR BEAUTY (Mrs J Marrow) G Lewis 8-11 P SPECTACULAR BEAUTY (Mrs J Marrow) G Lewis 8-11 W New
13 STATS ARMA (W POwell C Horpogn 8-11 P Fobin
11-10 Netsuka, 7-2 Stembolc, 9-2 Flaur De Lyphard, 5 Spectacular Beauty, 12 Wood D'ATOY

2.15 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£5,348: 1m 3f 100yd) (6) 2100-01 WIVETON (Ld Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-9-12 (5 ex) 49-0300 PATERNOSTER ROW (K Griffiths) R Morris 4-9-5 20-0330 NBCPOROS (Capt M Lemos) G Brittain 4-9-5 20-0403 SPRIO FA CORN (K Hopson) C Horpes 5-9-3 210-000 THORNDOWN (C) (Ld Porchester) L Cameri 4-9-3 210-000 STEPOUT (Maj J Patno) M Smyly 4-8-4 24 25 CAL Cold For Major M Smyly 4-8-4 25 Milletter 8 Milliforms 12 SS

2.55 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group ± £81,718: 1m 2f) (9)

5-2 Stanerra, 100-30 Time Charter, 7-2 Sollord, 5 Tolomeo, 8 Muscathe, 16 Prima Voce, us Of Navaronne, 98 others.

FORNIE Game of Howeromes (S-0) won 21 from Good As Diamonds (evel) 22 ran. Newmarket 1m 2f andn sits good to first June 25, Softerd (B-12) won 11 from Romido (rec 3tb) 5 ran, Chantilly 1m 4f sits firm-June 10,-carrier (B-0) won 1-1 from Gaerion-(gave 3tb) -10-car. Phoenix 3m, 21 sits good by they 28. Steneone (B-0) won 1-1 from Electric (gave 3tb) with Junfordaine (evel) 9th beating over 15 10 ran. Associ 1m 4f sits good to firm June 17, sartier (B-12) won hid from Sabre Dance (rec 1b) with Prima Voce (gave 3tb) 5th beating 0f with Lobicovinz (see 1tb) beating over 14. They Chanter (B-12) won the Electric (sever 14. 1) ran. Accort 1m 45 arts recent to firm, 4 was 14. They Chanter (B-8) and beating to Electric (sever 188 11) rist. eths good to firm June 14. Tipe Charter (8-9) 2nd besten hd to Electric (gave 192) 1 www.ret (1 m 2) situs good to soit Apr 29, earler (9-0) wor 4) from Stanera (net 35) 10 www.retket (1 m 2) situs good Oct 1, Tolossee (8-0) 2nd besten hd to Horage (level) with Blust vel) 4th besten 41 7 ran, Ascot 1 m situs good to firm June 14. SSUSCTIONS Time Cha 3.30 PADDOCK STAKES (2-y-o maiden: £2,985: 7f) (15)

ADAPS PEAK (A. J. Bingley Let) D. Elsworth 9-0 ANTONIAZZO D. Witchnstein) P. Kateway 9-0 CAREEN (The Cusen) I. Baking 9-0 CAROCREST (Lady Harrison) G. Harwood 9-0 DOUBLE CRUCK TIME (Mrs. W. McAbles) R. Smyth 9-0 PLY PREE (H. Joet) A. Ingham 9-0

Haydock Park

Tote: double 2.30, 3.35. Trebie 2.0, 3.5, 4.05 Draw advantage: low numbers best

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races] 1.30 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-y-c; £8,974; 7f 40yd) (6 runners)

1 SI KUWAIT SKY (Sheik Fahad) G Huffer 8-11 B Raymond 3

2 441 MES (A Macdonaid-Buchasan) F Houghton 8-11 J Mercer 6

3 COSHAUGHT PRINCE (K Fischer) B Holbrisheed 8-7 S Peris 5

4 2 HOYER (Hamden Al-Melitoure) Thorseon Johnes 8-7 S Cauthen 4

6 S SEY BROOSE (Paleforn) I Baiding 8-7 Melitoure 8-8 S Cauthen 4

11-10 House A Melitoure 7 Canal Edition 9-7 Land Melities 2

11-10 Hoyer, 4 Meig. 11-2 Kuwali Sky, 7 Spey Bridge, 12 Meliow Dance, 2.0 SPORTING CHRONICLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: 26,690: 7f 40yd) (11)

LARIONOV (Mrs P Resedete) J Winter 9-7
BOLD MOVER (J Greetham) M Stoute 8-5
ALL MOOD THE STORME (Newson List) P Cole-8-3
AIR COMMAND (Mrs I Ryles) Danys Smith 8-2
ONAZZAH (Hamdan Al-Matiouru) Thomson Jones 8-1
MOORES METAL (Moore's Stoke-on-Trent) R Hollinsbe AMAZOM PRINCE (P Nelecn) G Hurter 7-10 (5 ex).
CEMLAS (5) (Sulsimen Al-Cemtas) G Hutter 7-7
DON'T ANNOY ME (Europrint Promotions) R Writter
HTTIGESON (C H Newton Jun) T Feirhuns 7-7 (5 ex)
MAJOR DON (Mrs A Birlest) E Weymes 7-7 15-8 Amazon Prince, 4 Larionov, 11-2 Jalmood The Storie, 8 Bold Mover, 12 Air Commi ligeson, 20 Major Don, Cuernies, 25 others. 230 OLD NEWTON CUP HANDICAP (216,522: 1m 4f) (9)

,83-143 CRESSON (OBCHT (D) (Ld Leverhulme) R Houghton 4-8-3

Sandown results

GRAND UNIT b is by Home Count - Silve Topper (2 Bids) 5-8-8.A Martiny (3-1 to

**TOTE Wise \$3.70. Places: \$1.40. \$1.70. \$5.20 \$2.00. DP: \$2.50. CSF: \$21.22. Tricast: \$352.57. Eddin at Newtonical. Shift, vj. Basil Boy (12-1) 4th. 16 ran. 2m 05.25eec. NF. African Pearl, Yal Fu Khedi.

S.00 (8.49) INCHAPE HANDICAP (3-y-CE

TOTE: Wit: £9.40. Please: £1.90. Riverside Artist, £1.50. Yearon Say, £1.00. Moneumist £1.10. DF: Witner & Riverside Artist, £22.40

2.0 WAYFOONG STAKES (2-y-o: mail

Going: Good to firm

Winner & Tetron Bay 27.90. CSP: Winner & Riverside Artist £38.43 Winner & Tetron Bay 226.50. Tricast: Winner & Riverside Artist £ Tetron Bay £46.56. Winner Tetron Bay & Riverside Artist £238.44. Stoute et Newmarkt. 13. deal host. Monsterist (9-1) 4th. 16 ran. 1m 40.54eec. Haydock Park 2.15 SURBIER STAKES (2-y-cr selling 21,408:

4,10 (4,21) <u>LARDINE</u> HANDICAP (£5,543: 51) Gold Bloom (A PRINT) 5-7-5 MacKey (4-1) 1 W Newnes (33-1) 2 Piopott (3-1(ev) 3 "A McGione(3-1) 3 Perrymens —— A MCCORNO-1/ S TOTE: Wir: \$3.60. Places: £1.60. £11.10. New Express 70p. Ferrymen 80p. DF: £385.50. CSP. £102.83. Thoest Wirner, second & New Perpress £202.28. Winner, second & Ferrymen £58.59. C Sperse et Nosmariost. 31, 1 y . 13

4.40 (4.50) YEAR OF THE PIG STAKES (DIV I maidena: 52,582 1*jm) BRITISH or chy Bishanes Benvertrook 3-8-8 TOTE Wir: \$10.20. Places: \$2.60, \$1.90, \$4.80. DF, \$43.70, CSP, \$56.71. W Harn at West Isley. 21, 11. Twinn (5-2 tav). To-Oneso-Meu (5-1) 4th. 12 ran, 2m 57.3300c.

5.15 YEAR OF THE PIG STAKES (OW E. MINIOUNE 22,582-14,00) Totte: Wire E3.10. Places: 21.50, 22.00.
11.50. DP: 271.50. CSF. 215.04. P Kellewey at Newmarket. Hd. V. Saft Service (11-9 45), 12-721. 2 min 59.05 ecc.
10TE DOUBLE: Grand Unit, Muramy's Treature, 215.50. TREBLE: Express Delivery, Rig Raisbows, Stitist. 271.70. JACKPOT: Not NOD. PLACEPOT; 227.50.

2.45 GREAT CENTRAL HANDICAP 22,548: 1m 21 131 yo) TOTE: Wire 22.40. Planes: 21.50, 21.10. DP: 22.10. CSF: 25.60. R Armstrong at Newmarket. 41, 31. Alnthip (9-2) 481. 6 ran. 1 min 15.52sec. 3.15 JULY STAKES (2-y-cz maiden filles 52,258:61) 3.45 PADDOCK HANDICAP (21,883:2m 29)d)

4.15 WINWICK STAKES (DIV I 3-y-o makigus £1,760: 71 40yd)

ROYABER D H Jones 7-9-0
TELIAY (8) M Cantacho 4-9-5
TELIAY (8) M Cantacho 4-9-5
TELIAY (8) M Cantacho 4-9-5
TELIAY (9) M Cantacho 4-9-5
TELIAY (9) TELIAY 11-4 Royaber, 4 Ring Bidder, 11-2 Teejay, 7 Molon Lave, 10 Penliyns Trooper, Cap Of Freedom, 12 Havon Cool, 18 Foolish Ways, Hiya Judge

0122 NESTOR G Lawis B-4 0-00 AMERICK G Harwood 8-11 4-301 GELDORAN B HBIS 8-11 0-0 BACPHAR, P Walvays 8-11 REGAL SYMPHONY A Andrews 4-000 WOOLDOWARD G Baiding 8-11 000-0 ROMACINA P M Taylor 8-8 1 3422 REGGAE R Harmon 9-7 Jones 7 3 0004 BROKEN MARTY (CD) | Batcing 9-4 R Current 4 140-9 | MIZURI C. Nation 9-4 R Weaver 7 08-00 TENDER GET C Bensteed 7-12 A McGlons 5 11-8 Nestor, 7-4 Gädoren, 9-2 Americk, 12 MacPhell, oloowara, 20 others. Evens Raggae, 6-4 Broken Hebit, 6 Mozeri, 16 Tender Gift. 80-00 WALK ALONG W Heigh 4-9-3 G Webster -0002 WARFLRGHT (D) C Thormon 4-9-8 Blessdeie 0002 WANTERRESS W Bentley 5-9-7 R Guset 0003 ALFIE DICKINS R Holfinshadd 5-8-3 W Ryan 5 00/0 BLCOD ORANGE J Leigh 8-9-2 N Cornorton 8/0-08 CITY LINK EXPRESS D WISON 6-9-2 M Brich Beverley Draw advantage: High numbers best 2.15 LAIR GATE STAKES (2-y-o selling: £867: 7f) (9 4.15 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY STAKES (Amateurs: MESTICAL MAT J Fizzperid 8-11 — N Connorton
MESTICAL MAT J Fizzperid 8-11 — G Brown 7
PALMET'S GOLD R E Pescock 8-11 — D Gray
200 SPRINGTIBLE DOUBLE M Lambert 8-11 — Charnock
0042 TORSIG N W Easterby 8-11 — M Birch
200 CUE-T-BSS R Ward 8-8 — S Webster
00 CUE-T-BSS R Ward 8-8 — S Webster
00 LITTLE ANGEL, W Wharton 8-8 — G Kelly
0003 VIVA LUCIA (B) T Fairhurs 8-8 — R ESiott
A Torth I JAL Michael Let 6.3 V Lock 1 7-4 Torsid, 11-4 Highford Lad, 9-2 Vive Lucia, 6 Springtime Double, 6 Little Angel, 14 Stacey's Folly, 20 others. 2.45 GOODFELLOWS HANDICAP (£2,599: 2m) (7) O GLEN MAYE W D Francis 4-10-12 Harrish Bridge 5 14
RELSEY LADY (B) M Lambert 5-10-12 E Worrell 5 10
MININGST MARY R Hollinshead 8-10-12
Charmains Caude 5 4 6 0046 BLAKEY BANK Hot Jones 4-8-13 DOUBTFULL 7
7 8-112 TENTWORT (0) W Bisey 8-8-10 L Chemock 3
9 0219 BAYE MADDEN J Bethall 4-9-7 M Sirch 2
12 00-11 THE INISH RITINE D WIScon 5-8-4 (4 ext) L Biseadele 6
15 2400 AMBER VALE D Chepman 6-7-12 G Webster 5
9-4 Tentsvort, 11-4 The Irish Ribine, 7-2 Lucky Ivor, 5 Braire Malden, 10 Amber Vale, 16 Bisley Bank. 4.45 'TURN TO YORKSHIRE' STAKES (2yo £1,724 3.15 MILLERS MILE (£2,691: 1m) (14) 3.15 MILLERS MILE (22,691: 1m) (14)

1 204-0 CHIEF BLACKFOOT JOH 49-6
2 RASTASEMEFARCH H Wharton 5-8-6 D
3 8/02 SOVERIERON CELLAR Miss L Siddel 5-9-6
8 -0000 COMEDY FARM H LEBERSHY 3-8-8 D
10 3042 LIGHT SHOW (8) D LENG 3-8-8 E
12 00 MILS ALLEGIANCE C Britsein 3-8-8 J
13 -0408 MCOMSANTO LAD K Store 3-6-8 D
14 00-8 PRIBNE BARRIMGTON B HIS 3-8-8 D
15 OPENING BARRIMGTON B HIS 3-8-8 D
16 OPENING BARRIMGTON B HIS 3-8-8 D
17 -0640 LILEY PLATTER M W Easterby 3-8-5 D
27 -0640 LILEY PLATTER M W Easterby 3-8-5 D
29 24-30 ON MANOGUNIES MISS SHB 3-8-6 D
30 09-43 ZEEZA J DUNING 3-8-5 B
5-2 WHIST GLOW SVINGE TOLA ZEEZE, 11-2 Libbs 5-5 5.15 KELDGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,073: 5f) (12) 6 2-000 TERNIS TUNE D Gerration 8-5 N
6 2-000 TERNIS TUNE D Gerration 8-5 9
9-001 INBECHOWN (D) R Woodhouse 8-4 10 -0100 MERRY TASSE (CD) W Bentley 8-3 11 20-20 GCOOLPHIN (B) M W Easterby 8-1 12 0-009 DOONA GREY R Subbs 7-11 13 -4000 PRINCESS NAVARRO R Subbs 7-11 14 -0000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Stone 7-7 15 0200 CHERKYNOWA A South 7-7 12 Norden Centre, 11-4 Munorny's Glory, 9-2 Loddphin, 8 Pebulce, 10 Merry Tasse, 16 Others. 3.45 SWANLAND HANDICAP (1,341: 1m 4f) (9) S 061 APPLE WINE (D) D Chepman6-9-8 (4ex) _D Michole 4 1200 ONWARDLEE (D) S Norton 3-9-7 ______ C OWNer 5 5 00-08 ORMOLU K Stone 4-9-3 ______ C Dwyer BT 442 - 1- --8.30 ARNOLD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,482: 6f) (12) 22-10 CRIMBLE (D) B Hobbs 9-7
8-003 QUI SON J Durlop 9-1
0014 GRADILLE (D) R Hourghon 9-0
0014 GRADILLE (D) R Hourghon 9-0
00-00 MISS TETO J Toler 8-0
1-000 MASTER BROKER M W Easterby 8-9
1-000 MASTER BROKER M W Easterby 8-9
0-002 MEMORIA IN ETERNA R Beker 8-8
0-003 THE WARRIOR G LOWE 9-5
0-000 TRIOW ME QUEER Writisker 8-2
0003 THE WARRIOR G LOWE 8-5
0-000 TRIOW ME QUEER Writisker 8-2
000-3 SUPERTRIBLY HERDY 7-7

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ntage	: high r	dmun	ers be	st
	WI CT			

7.0 NORM 5f) (15 runners)

90- TOM SHARP W Wharton 8-11 ... 42 WESTVEW H Godi 8-11 11-8 Westview, 5-2 Sevenite, 5 Parchessi, 8 Aboustabus, 16 China. Peak, 14 Silent Pool, Inspired, 18 others.

SU.	RUL	.Well Handigap	(Sening: £9	1 U: 1 m 2n) (12
3	0140	WOLFE R Woodhouse		
4	0000	FACING (D) D Date 4	·9·6	B Raymond
	92/00	CRISP AND KEEN L BE		
	3-000	WHANGARES (C-D) D	Wintle 5-8-3	D Dinelay "
9	004-0	BALDINISTONE BOY	1. Balding 5-9-3 .	
1	02-00	SINGALONG JOE K BE	Sery 5-9-2	
3	1-000	CHRONE MAG W Bent	ley 5-8-1	E Hide
5	00-00	IOEGHTHALL A W Jone	ıs 5-6-13	G Duffield
	20-00	SHUTTLE D'OR M Char	men 5-8-13	P Robinson
	0-000	DESCRIPTION OF CHES	6_G_12	
	004-0	DIZZY HEIGHTS H Fler	ning 5.R.12	S Courthern
	1-000	GENNARD K Stone 3-8	4	Long
3 (e Mag, 4 Knighthall, 11- Igarel, 12 Dizzy Heights,	2 GUITATO, 134	s sargarang Joe,
m.	, Wilde	igarel, 12 Dtzzy Heights, '	16 COTATA.	

8.00 BEESTON HANDICAP (£1,995: 1m 50yd) (13) 130-0 FOOLISH WATS A Beiding 4-9-7
0000 HAVON COOL (8) K Brassey 7-9-7
0410 PENLYNE TROOPER D Laing 3-8-1
1-000 CAP OF FREEDOM J Durlop 4-9-1
04-00 MCLON LAVE C British 6-9-0
0220 SENG SEDDER (CD) R Hollinshead 5-8-0

9.0 GEDLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,786: 6f) ACE OF ACES J. Hardy 8-11
AMIGO LOCO K. Brassey 8-11
AMIGO LOCO K. Brassey 8-11
HELLO GYPSY I Welker 8-11
MANTEL OAK G. Hunter 8-11
MICHAEL RICE J. Berry 8-11
TINKERSFIELD M. Presock 8-11
VIDEO SOCIA R. Hollinshead 8-17
WILD SIDE (8) M. W. Easterby 8-11
BROCKTON J. P. Smith 8-8
MIGHEST TENDER K. Stone 8-8
MIGHEST TENDER K. Stone 8-8 P Colombour B Clements 6-4 Mantal Cak, 100-30 Tinkersfield, 5 Attigo Loop, 8 Michael Rice 10 Wild Side, 14 Comchann, 16 others. 9.30 SHERWOOD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 2690; 5f) 2 0-002 BALKAN W Wightenen 9-0 BARDSSY Thormson Jones 9-0 6 00-04 GENTENENY G Humber 9-0 7 0020 HAPPY SEASON J Etherington 9-0 3020-0-0 200-0

GENTRIPS CENTERLARY G Humber 9-0 S.
HAPPY SEASON J Emberragent 9-0 S.
JABLESTON R Armstrong 9-0 S.
SCARPER R Withinker 9-0 S.
TROUBADOUR (B) W Wightman 9-0 B I TYMPALI J Spearing 9-0 S-11 S.
TROUBADOUR (B) W Wightman 9-1 S.
JABLESTON R A. W. Jones 8-11 S.
GECTIVE BABY G Huffer 8-11 T.
GAPTANTS BEDD L LIGHDTOWN 8-11 S.
GAPTANTS BEDD L LIGHDTOWN 8-11 S.
HALYCON AGE (B) A Cawley 8-11 J.
LOWEL Y LEANA P BROOKSING 8-11 S.
HALYCON AGE (B) A Cawley 8-11 S.
HALYCON

2-1 Culting, 7-2 Bartisay, 9-2 Balkan, 13-2 Guntrips Contonary, 10 active Baby, 12 Troubador, 16 Happy Season, 20 others.

Torne Wirt 28.40. Places: 21.90, 21.10, 21.50. DF: 27.70, CSF: 219.88. M Standard et Lambourn, 3.1.2. Breeze Line (9-4 jt tav) 49. 8 ran, 1 min 17.87sec. NF: Norshern Prospect. No bid. JOY RIDE b g by Joil Good - Hard To Folion (Mrs J Bricken) 3-6-8 Beasts (4-1) Wonderful Suprise E Guest (6-4 tav) PR You Was R Hills (12-1) TOTE: Wire \$3.90. Places: \$2.30, £1.90. DF: \$8.50. CSP. £13.77. B Hooks at Navanarias 151. 151. Ardoony (100.80) 4th. 7 rsn. 2m 34.03eec. Nr: Prince Concords. 5.15 (5.18) WINWICK STAKES (DIV R: 3-y-o maiden Miles: £1,748: 71 40yd) TOTE: Wire 27.20, Places 21.70, 21.30, 21.40, DF: 213.10, CSF: 239.11, D Arbushnot at Eastbury. 1, 2, Rose of the North (83-1) 4th. 10 rgn. 1min 31,86eac. STATE OF GOING (official): Nothingham: Brm. Batte firm. Haydock: firm. Beweley: firm. Sandown: firm. Monday: Edibhargh: good to firm (watered). Wolverhampton: firm. BLBNOPRS FIRST TIME: Nothingham: 9.00 Wild Side. Beat: 2.00 Pasquar. Beverley: 2.15 Viva Lucia. 4.15 Blrdsadga. Haydock: 1.50 Mastew Dance. 3.35 TOTE: Who \$4.60. Places: \$2.40, \$3.20. DF: c19.70. CSP: \$39.94. J Fit:Genid at Mahon. Hd, 101. Sarsfield (2-1 fev). Trickshot (8-1) 4th. 7 ran. 3m 31.84ssc.

FORM: Give Triserics (8-11) 2nd besten 11,1 to Carlingford Castle (gave 3th) 6 ran. Curregh 1re 4f stiss soft May 21. Goodbye Shelley (8-0) 7th beaten over 6 to L'Atinspente (8-ve) 18 ran. Curregh 1re 4f stiss soft May 21. Acclimatise (9-0) 2nd beaten 12 to San Princess (8-ve) with New Coles (8-ve) 3rd beaten 14-1 and 58d Salling (8-ve) 5th beaten 18-1 from Pictor (8-ve) 4rd Leics good June 4. Seach Light (8-7) won 1,1 from Soliey (8-ve) with La Grigie (gave 7th) 4rt beaten 2,1 9 ran. Newbury in 2f stiss good June 8. Jelly Bay (8-5) won 1,1 from Fields Of Spring (gave 16) 17 ran. Newbury in 2f stiss good June 8. Jelly Bay (8-5) won 1,1 from Fields Of Spring (gave 16) 17 ran. Newbury in 2f stiss good Apr 29. Herolostesse 8-9-5) 3rd beaten 7t in Current Raiser (yea 5b) 8 ran. Goodwood im 4f stiss soft May 19. Fusny Reef (8-7) 3rd beaten 2,1 to High Hewis (8-ve) with Alligasitz (8-ve) 7th beaten over 6114 ran. Assot im 4f stiss good to firm June 14. SELECTION: Give Thereice 3.35 HOUGHTON GREEN HANDICAP (22,064: 51) (8) EAST LANCASHIRE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,236: 6f) (12)

1 3 APRICAN CONNECTION (J Mellar) R Hollinshoad 9-0 SP

2 SENZ (T Bennett) M H Easterby 9-0 K Hood

8 3223 EVANS EXPORT (W Armitage) R Armistrong 9-0 J Mellar

8 3223 EVANS EXPORT (W Events Transport) J Berry 9-0 K D

9 SP, YIMA TEMBERFOOT (H Plotnet) D H Jones 9-0 SC au

10 MERCHAL SALUTE (H J Jones) Thomson Jones 9-0 PC

3 4 KAYLS (Kais Al-Sak) G Hurter 9-0 A Medi

9 MESS A BIO (Newspit LSC) P Cole 9-0 T Coul

9 MESS A BIO (Newspit LSC) P Cole 9-0 SC ARMINICATE (Mrs S SONG) S Norton 9-0 SC ARMINICATE (Mrs S S NORTON 9-0 SC ARMINICATE (Mrs S SONG) S NORTON 9-0 SC ARMINICATE (Mrs S SONG) S NORTON 9-0 SC ARMINICATE (Mrs S SONG) S NORTON 9-0 SC ARMINICATE (Mrs S K Hodgson

J Marcer

K Darley

S Cauthen

P Cook

Mackey 3

T Quinn 5

E Hide Draw adva

Raymond
P Cook
J Metthias
Sul Eddary
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Neill's last chance to sign Gillespie

Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill, yesterday made what could be his final attempt to persuade Gary Gillespie of Coventry that his future does not lie with Liverpool.

Gillespie would not comment on the tug-of-war between Arsenal and Liverpool, but the Merseyside club are firm favourites to sign the Scottish under-21 international central defender by the middle of next week for a fee of around £300,000. Neill was expected in Coventry for one last attempt to beat off Liverpool's challenge.

Barnsley's manager, Norman Hunter, has described Newcastle's offer for Mick McCarthy, the central defender, as a "joke". He said: "They can't have him. He's still on contract to us and as far as I am concerned he's staying. In any case, what Newcastle were offering for him was ridiculously low. It was a joke." McCarthy, aged 24, has made more than 300 league and cup appearances for the club.

Jonathan Chapman will follow in the footsteps of his brother Lee when he signs professional forms for Stoke City. Chapman, a 17-year-old striker, won the top scorers trophy in Stoke's successful youth tournament in France this year. Lee Chapman was Stoke's leading scorer for two consecutive seasons before he joined Arsenal last summer for £500,000.

Steve Richardson of Reading has signed a new contract with the

Steve Richardson of Reading has signed a new contract with the club despite interest from Portsmouth and Southampton. Another piece of good news for Reading is that 500 season tickets have been

RUGBY LEAGUE

Why attendances fell

Although Rugby League attend- attendance league with an average ances dropped last season in both of 11.525. ances dropped last season in boun first and second divisions, the secretary general. David Oxley, comments: "No one should be surprised by these figures which, incidentially, are far less discouraging than those of our competitors, and revitalized season under Alex Murphy, had an increase of 2,000 in their average gate of

First division attendances dropped by 11 per cent, the average

The recession is biting deep, and people have to think hard before they part with their money. In addition, the 1982-83 winter was extremely wet, with a succession of miserable Sundays."

First division attendances dropped by 11 per cent the authority of the company of the co championship derby game with Hull Kingston Rovers. Second attendance of 4,641 comparing with division attendances decreased by the 1981-82 average of 5,268. For the fourth successive season, Hull, the League champions, topped the Craven Cottage attendance of 2,688.

Jersey's curious view of sport

Where cabbages and logic are thrown to island breezes

It is an observable fact that yet been a great deal of people do not visit Jersey international competition. merely to soak up the sun any None at all, in fact.
Then there is the motor their holiday desirated when the sun any None at all, in fact. their holiday destination just to racing. Yes, in Jersey, where sample the unique French-fla-there is a speed limit of 40mph.

compete in a new sport that can They have to close the twisting. only be played there. It is called Bergerac spotting.
Competitors can collect a

maximum score and a ride on the cable car to Fort Regent for catching even the merest glimpse of The Great Man; less, and two cable car rides, for claiming one of the television series's lesser luminaries. A Terence Alexander and one chief of the Bereau des Etrangers. A modest enough to be given the chance to break the speed limit, once in a while," I was told.

Yet this enough to be given the chance to break the speed limit, once in a while," I was told. admittedly, but still swappable, as a pair, of course, in a sporting endeavour on this dockside pub for one John British Isle 80 miles south of Nettles, if you know the right England. For instance, Jersey

people and no questions asked. They do things their own way in Jersey. Take Fort Regent. beat - the best when they have Who put the delightful people of Jersey would dream of moving in on a centuries-old mainland. They use the natural moving in on a centuries-old mainland. They use the natural bastion of protection aginst the assets of their island home sea, French invaders situated on the sand and surf — to their highest and most inaccessible part of St. Helier, slapping a roof on it and creating a multi-

by five, logic can sometimes be thrown into the Atlantic.

As for their sport, they play at the same games as on the mainland - cricket, football, rugby, even horse-racing of a type. But they do it all in a friendly, self-confessedly minorleague sort of way. Get the Jersey man, though on the subject of longjack throwing and you will have a much better chance of arousing his enthusi-

In Jersey they grow cabbages 15 feet high. The fruit of the plant is nigh-on inedible except for the most unrefined bovine palate. But that is not the point, which is that the stalks of this unbecoming vegetable are made

into walking sticks.

And every year the longiacks, or cabbage stalks, are the implements used in the World Longiack Throwing Championships. A Jerseyman has won the title every year since its inception. It is, perhaps, only fair to add that there has not as

voured ambience of the place or swoop on the duty-frees with no VAT. Every year the British hill-climb championships are held on the only way in or out of Bouley AT. only way in or out of Bouley
They make the pilgrimage to Bay in the north of the island. turning, hairpin-bending road for that

They close the road to the public every so often at St. Ouen's Bay, too, so that motorcars can be driven very quickly indeed along its five miles. "It's because of the speed limit, you understand. The local

that is done in the name of sporting endeavour on this British Isle 80 miles south of sportsmen and women can compete with - and very often

advantage for a start. Jersey teams have made United Kingdom and more million pound sports and leisure complex?

Logical? Perhaps not. But on an island which at its widest and deepest is only nine miles surfloard exponents in Europe and the first in the complex of the first and deepest is only nine miles surfloard exponents in Europe - and the fact that he uses a board made in the island just adds to his fame.

Sandracing, a motor sport for the nerveless, is entered into with some gusto by a surprisingly large number of local enthusiasts and the course - at long-suffering, ear-plugged St. Ouen's - is used in the British championships. Even here, though, the islanders' some-

on the island.

Mel Webb

DIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM _£3.25 a Sino un 3 lines) 200 Gray's ion Road

London WC1X SEZ leiephone between 9.00am and 5.50pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. For publication the wing day, phone by 1,30pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc., on Court and Social Page, 25 a line.

(Emmal.
AZMI, On 28th June, 1983, at the Middlesex Hospital, London, to Michaela and Kaleen-a daughter (Kristina Zehra). exhibina Zehral.

KENNEDY-MSTCHELL On June 21st.
1983, at St Mary's, Paddington to Helena Kennedy and Roger (falm) Milchell – a son, Keir, Joshua, Kennedy Mitchell. Kennedy Mitcheli.

PARTES — On 28 June to Lir free Haster) and John — a daughter.

STANLEY, — On June 24 to Anita free Keepin and Christ — a son (Thomas Edward Christopher).

STEWART — On June 30th to isa (nee Vercrustas-Nobill-Vitelleschi) and Jante, a daughter, Sophie Maria.

MARRIAGES

DS. — On June 29 suddenly secretally at Oakhill House, un. Susser. Martierie, widow rides Edwards. C.B.E. and of Robin, Funeral at Holy Cacktield at 2pm Truursday. Collowed by private creminantly flowers only, please, to we considered to the doctored of the considered to considered the considered to the considered to

grasse in Connecticut.

ENKINS. — Peacetuilty after a long filmers. John, dearly loved husband of the long of long of

Voriesture at 2.00 pm on Tuesday, July Stb.

LITLER. - On 28th June in Municit. Its Littler, beloved wife of Andrew and daughter of Sechloid Freiherr von Massenbach. Funeral and interment in Germany.

McDonALD, GEORGE JAMES. - On 30th June, sesceruily at home after a long liness bourne with great courage. Darling husband of Zora and outstanding father and friend to James. Romaid. Feter and Paul. Private family. The second of James. Romaid. Feter and Paul. Private family remained in 18 and Tuestery and Susser. Crematorium. Momonial sorvice at S. Mary's. Somers Town. London NW1 at 11.30am 13th July. No flowers please, But donations to St Patitizes Housing Association. NW1 or R. LC.S. Benevolent Fund.

PIERCY-POX.-On 30th June, Peace-nilly, at Seutord, after a short linear thought of the peace huily, at Seutord, after a short linear widow of Dr E. V. Piercy-Fox and dear mether of Christopher. Requiem Mass ut St Thomas More Church, Seaford, on Wednesday, 6th July at 10 a.m. followed by private burial. Enquiries and flowers to Seutor Funeral Service. Tat. (0323) RAMSAY - On 20th June, Miss Edith.

Segford Funeral Service. Tel. (0323)
893589.

RAMSAY - On 29th June. Miss Edith
Ramsay, M.B.E. of Stopney, aged 89,
daughter of the late Rev. Alexander
Ramsay, D.D., sometime animister of
Highgale Prestaylerian Church, and
basella Ramsay, Sub. Description and
Alex Ramsay and their families. A life
devoted to others, Funeral at City of
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Wednesday, 6th July, Family Newers
only, Donations it destred to the Rectonistic Commission of the Commission of

E.I. on Wednesday. July 20th at 11am.

RICH. — On June 29, in hospital Str Almorie F. C. Baronet. formerly resident at SSM Priory. Willen. Requirem Mass at Willen Church, Milton Keynes, at 12 noon on July 8 followed by crematorium. Milton Keynes. Funeral exquiries to H. W. Mason discussion of the peral exquiries to H. W. Mason discussion. 9 High Street. Newport Pagnal. WYAN — on 29th time. In Freiand. Madeleine Audrey (Maso) dear wife of Hugh and bodies of Auff. The Country of the

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the Share Premium Account or the passes Company amounting to E0.574,038.78. And Notice is Further to the passes of the passes of the passes

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CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 1.57 pm Starting
Point. 2.00 Gardens for AI. 2.30 Film:
Press for Time. Norman Wisdom
comedy. 4.30 Gambit. 5.00-5.30 Prince
and Princess of Wales in Caracis. 7.15
Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the
Unexpected, 10.55 Film: Colour
Schame. As TSW. 12.25 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts
Story. 11.30-12.00 Parents and
Teenagers. 1.00 pm Land of Birds. 1.30
Farming Outlook. 2.00 Gardening Time.
2.38 Shine on Harvey Moon. 3.00
Border Diary. 3.05 Bracken. 4.00 Love
Boat. 5.00-6.30 Prince and Princess of
Wales in Canada. 7.15 Megnum. 8.459.15 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.85
Portrait of a Legend: Roy Orbison. 11.26
Closedown.

lottes Hospital, to Judith the oyl and Richard, a daughter, nor Calherine Frances.

KATE BALLOCH - 21 loday, Congratu labors and Best Wishes.

Bluebra Fund.
Bluebra Fund.
BSOR. — On June 28 1985 as the result of an accident Audrey Frances of Swan Court London SW3. Loved and loving either of Valery and Tun, and daughter of the late Roy. R. M. and Mrs Gibson, Funcral service at Chebsa Methodis Church 1555 in the State of Chebsa Methodis Church 1556 in State of Chebsa Methodis Methodi

Guidford. Tel: 07394.

(RETCHMER. - On 27th June at Unit-strity College Hospital, after a short lifness, William, formerly architect in the public service and active in the cause of architectural education. Private funeral took place on 50th June at Colders Green

حكذا من الاحل

times-quirky sense of humour has the last word. "It's boring sometimes," one regular spectator said. "It's only fun when they crash or fall off." Finally, Jersey's two 18-hole golf courses have produced some famous players. Only three Britons have ever won the British and United States Open championships. Two of them, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, were Jerseymen who learned the game at the Royal Jersey links at Grouville. The third is Tony Jacklin - and he now lives

KAROULLIS: SIMPSON - On 21st May, 1983, at St Thomas's Brentwood, Essex, Sonia, edest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Zan Kaloullis of Emerson Park, Horn-church, Essex, to David, edert son of Mr. & Mrs. Denks Stopson of

DEATHS

Tuesday.

HURLBURT.—On 30th June, 1983.

Allen Hurlburt, art director, book designer, graphic artist, gold medalities, and the state of the state of

and Garwick. 22 islands. 40 resorts. Freedom Holidays. 01-741 4686.
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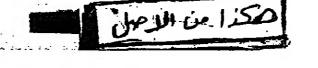
REGIONAL TV VARIATION

Continued from facing page

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Getting on, 11.00 Parents and Teenagers. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00pm God's Story, 1.16 University Challenga, 1.45 Stingrey, 2.15 Star Parade, 2.15 Film: She's in the Army Parace, 3.15 Paint Site women join up.
now. Consedy as five women join up.
5.00-6.30 Prince and Princess of Wales
in Canada, 7.15 Magnum, 8.45-9.15
Tales of the Unexpected, 10.55 Film:
Colour scheme, Murder and sebotage at
a beauty spot. 12.25aas Five Minutes.
12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.00-11.00 Seame Street, 11.20-12.00,
Parents and Teenagers, 1.00pin Sunday,
Service, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00
God's Story, 2.15 University Challenge,
2.45 Mr Merlin, 3.15 Gien Michael
Cavalcade, 4.00 Little House on the
Prairie, 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of
Water in Caradia, 6.00-6.30 No Easy
Answer, 7.15 Magnum, 6.45-9.15 Tales
of the Unexpected, 11.00 Shelley, 11.30
Liste Call, 11.35 Snooker, 12.15am
Closedown,

for details ring 01-837 1350



Saturday

Television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1

- 25 Open University (until 8.05). Mining in Ireland; 7.15 Telephone Systems; 7.40
- international Rugby Special:
 The New Zealand, v British sies match in Dunedin, New Zeeland, played earlier today viewers can see the entire the final whistle being blor The commentary is by Nigel Starmer-Smith and Gareth Edwards.
- 40 Get Set: includes an interview with Wham! (George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley) and episode four of Nyoka and the Tigermen, Also an item of heir grooming; 11.05 Film: The Gift of Love (1978) Love story set in 19th century New York. With Marie Osmond (her acting Kennedy comedy*
- ,00 Grandstand. (includes news summary at 1.05). At 1.10 -Rugby Union: New Zealand v British Isles in the Third Test. Commentary by Nigel Starmer-Smith and Gareth
- .50 Tennis: From Wimbledon the Ladies' Singles Final; the Men's Doubles Final; and the Ladies' Doubles Final, There is coverage on BBC 2 starting at 5.05, with highlights to the 5.05, with highlights tonight at 9.50: Final scores at 4.35.
- S.45 News; 5.55 Sports round-up. . 6.00 Blake's Seven: Episode 5 (of 13) of this space adventure.
- 5.50 Date with Danger: Grand Prix (1966) The definitive fictional film about the world of motor racing, with thrills and spills galore and a strong love interest between the big races Heading a strong cast: James Garner, Yves Montand, Eva Marie Saint, Brian Bedford and Toshiro Mifune. Director: John Frankenheimer: 9.35 News. And sports round-up.
- 9.50 The Consultant: Final part of this comedy-thritler serial about a vast bank traud in which a computer specialist (Hywel Bennett) hopes to sploit the fraud to his own pecuniary adventage. Jake discovers a 'hole' in the computer programming system. With Donald Burton and Jonathon Morris. Based on the book by John McNell.
- i0.45 Night Music: The Welsh village of Portmeirion in North Wales is transformed into the Hollywood area of California for this musical programme featuring Stephanie Lawrence (now playing Marilyn Monroa in the West End musical): Her special guest is Phil Everly, one of the singing Everly
- 11.15 Film: The Bargee (1964) Romantic comedy with Harry H Corbett as the Romeo of the British waterways. With Hugh Griffith, Julia Foster, Ronnie Barker, Eric Barker, Mirlam Director: Duncan Wood, Ends

TV-am

and the second second second

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with news at 6.25, 7.90, 8.00 and 8.30; Sport at just after 7.00; Fashion, fun and music magazine at 7.15; the Henry Kelly discussion at 8.10; lackle Genova and her. Aerobics spot at 8.32.
- tenimer Run; magazine for nuests such as Ultravox, Space Ghost cartoon and a new astronomy series; 9.25

ITY/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT information: what's on in the London area; 9.30 Sesame Street: learning, with The Muppets; 10.30 No 73; Show for the youngsters. Pop musk cartoons, quizzes.
- 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Stock Car Racing (from Foxhail Heath Stadium ipswich); 12.30 Cycling: the Tour de France (the famous 22-hour event); 12.40 Netball World Tournament, from World Total arising the form of England's progress); 1.00 Superstox Racing: back to Foxhall Stadium in ipswich; 1.15 News from ITNL
- 1.20 The ITV Seven: We see four from Haydock (the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, and 3.05 (the Lancashire Oaks): and three from Sandown - the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55; At 3.15 Cycling: First stage of the Tour de France-from Nogent Sur Marne to Creteil; 3.25 Hot Rod Racing: Motacuip Championship of the World, From Ipswich, 3.50
- Verws round-up. Wrestling: three bouts from Stockport; 4.45 Full results service. Including Australian xoois check.
- 5.05 News from ITN: 5.15 The Souris; 5.30 Happy Days: Panic at the natural childbirth
- 6.00 The Fall Guy: Strong and untair competition for a forme champion who attempts a comeback in an important pool championship.
- 7.00 Just Amazing: Nightmere in a light aircraft; and the building of an 11ft 10 lights tower of cards. Plus much more. 7.45 Chas and Dave's Knees-Uos
- Pub entertainment, with Lonnie Donegan, skiffle star of the fiftles, as special guest. Also Diz and the Doormen and Gary Wilmot.
- 8.35 T J Hooker: A horritying accident after a high school dance. With William Shatner; 9.30 New Tales of the Unexpected: Youth from Vienna. Scientist (Dick Smothers) works on a formula to halt the ageing process. With Sharon Glass
- from Cagney and Lacey) as a IV newsca: London news heartings Followed by:- Film: Summ of '42 (1971) American-made movie about three adolescents (Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant) and their sexual explorations on a New England Island in 1942. With Jennifer O'Neill. Directed by
- Robert Mulligan. 12.10 Close: Brian B Vernon Watkins poem.

Greta Garbo and Marie Dressler in Clarence Brown's Anna Christie (Channel 4, 2.55pm)

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University (until 3.35), beginning with Evolution (starts at 6.25) and ends with Music: string quartets (starts at 3.10).
- 3.35 Film: The Night My Number Came Up. (1954). Drame about a man who finds that his dream about a plane crash is coming true during an airliner trip from Hongkong to Tokyo. With Michael Redgrave, Shella Sim, Alexander Knox. Director: Leslie Norman.
- 5.05 Wimbledon 83: Live coverage of the Ladies' Singles Final; the Mens' Doubles Final; and the Ladies' Doubles Final. Highlights of a momentous day in tennis can be seen on BBC2 tonight at 9.50.
- 7.30 News. And sports round-up. 7.45 Music Child: First of two films which show how disadvantaged members of society - the deaf and the mentally handicapped - can be encouraged to respond to music. The first film is about music and the deaf, it is ntroduced by Yehudi Menuhin. Also taking part are
- Gary Kerr, the bass player, and the ballet dancer Nina 8.35 The Levin Interviews: Mr Levin says of the 63-year-old Grand Old Man of American music, Aaron Copland: "He has made an international reputation with music rooted
- deep in his country's rhythms". His music includes the ballet Appelachian Spring and Fanfare for the Common Man. He won an Oscar for his score for the Hollywood film The Helress.
- 9.05 QED Before the Massacre. Another chance to see this documentary about the events that preceded the Sabra-Chatila killings in Belrut in September last year (r).
- 9.50 Wimbledon 83: Highlights of today's important matches, including the Ladies' Singles 10.40 News: with Nick Witchell 10.45 Film International: Amarcord (1973) Federico Fellin S semiautobiographical fact-and-fantasy film is set in a smell

1930s when the fascist

machine was revving up

noisily. Starring Puppele Maggio and Magail Noel. With English sub-titles. Ends at 12.50am.

2.25 As Good as News: Mike Smith es the job of restoring an old library table (r). Film: Anna Christie (1930*) The first film in which Garbo spoke. It is the screen version of the Eugene O'Nelli stage play about a reformed prostitute who finds limited

CHANNEL 4

4.35 On Your Bikes: Highlights of the London to Brighton Bike Ride last Sunday.

happiness with a sallor (Charles Bickford). With Marie

Pressier, Director: Clarence

- 5.05 Brookside: Two repeated episodes (r). 6.00 Square Pegs: American high school comedy series. Jennifer (Tracy Nelson) takes a job that is alien to her nature:
- 30 News. Followed by: 7 Days: The moral and ethical issues behind the headlines. 7.00 Countdown Final: Thirteen volumes of the Oxford English Dictionary will be won by one of the two finalists in this words and numbers contest.
- 7.45 Makers: Memories of the Future - John Ruskin, A companion place (by the same director, Michael Dibb) to last Saturday's documentary William Morris, this is an satisfying account of the work and philosophy of the Victorian With art critic Peter Fuller and author Robert Hewison.
- 8.45 World of Animation: Cartoon 9.00 Nana: Part one of a six-part French television adaptation of Zola's great novel about an adventuress (played by Veronique Genest). It was adapted and directed by Maurice Cazeneuve, and has
- dubbed English dialogue. Co-starring Guy Trejan and Patrick Prejean. 10.05 Another Bouquet: Sarah (Deborah Grant) is considering having an abortion and Manson (Frank Finlay) takes a
- 11.15 At Last . . . It's Mike Elliot: The comedian studies the lemale form, and finds that avatory decor can be fun. 11.40 Naked City: Man yanishes after hearse in which he is being carried crashes. Did not know that a jar in the coffin 12.35

Wimbledon 83: Coverage of the Ladie Singles Final Plus: Racing from Sandown Park: 2.55 Coral Eclipse

6.25 Open University: Piano development; 6.50 Semiconductors and sun; 7.15Computing; 7.40 Germany 1918-45; 8.05 General relativity; 8.30 Photoelectron

BBC 1

- SDECTroscoov. 8.55 Camberwick Green: 9.10 songwriter Mike Amatt; and the early life of Buddha: 9.25 This is the Day: from a home in Sumt Oak, north London; 9.55 Asian magazine: the struggle of a small businessman; 10.25 The electronics film: 10.50 Alcher-Anthony: Indian musical drama, starring Vined Khanna.
- Farming: 1.25 Better Than New: Restoring old furniture, with David Day and Albert Jackson (r); 1.50 News headlines.
- 1.55 Film: Mrs Miniver* (1942). Romantic weeple about how an English family faces up to Surprisingly, Hollywood nearly got it right. Co-starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright; 4.05 Alias Smith And Jones: light-hearted Western (r); 4.55 Toin neared western (r); 4.55 Total and Jerry: cartoons; 5.10 King's Country: another of Simon King's award-warning British wildlife films; 5.40 News; 5.50 Hawkmoor: Tales of the legendary Welsh rebel, Twm Shon Cati. Final episode
- 6.40 Home on Sunday: Cliff Michelmore Interviews Lady Stansgate, mother of Tony Benn, who chooses her
- favourite religious music.
 7.15 Royal Canada: Highlights from the Prince and Princess of Wales's tour, linked by Martin
- 7.55 King's Royal: Episode 5 of the eight-part serial. The Prince of Wales (Geoffrey Baternan) invites Fiona (Heather James) to his bedroom.
- 8.45 Yes Minister: a new problem lands in Jim Hacker's "In tray" - the planning of a new national integrated transport policy (r).
- 9.15 The Hot Shoe Show; Dancer Wayne Sleep is joined by Andrew Lloyd Webber and stars from the Royal Ballet including Bryony Brind and Stephen Sheriff; 9.45 News.
- 10.00 Everymen: A Plan and Sacred Right: Peter France reports on the plight of the Australian Aborigine in a film that features an interview with Father Pat Dobson, the only Aborigine Catholic priest who has some harsh things to say about the world's whites. 10.40 Fred: A holiday journey, by
- steam engine, for the comical steeple-feller and his family (r). 11.10 Inside Women's Magazines. The dramatically contrasted styles of Woman's Own and
- 11.35 The Sky et Night: Patrick Moore and lain Nicolson on the ploneers of the Heliosphere (the suned area of space) 11.55 Weather prospects.

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weether Transi

Radio 4

Tv-am

- 7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: For the younger viewer. Stories and music and all sorts of fun in the studio.
- 8.15 Good Morning Britain: with Henry Kelly. Includes news at 8.17 (with sports coverage) and 9.00; Review of the Sunday papers at 8.30; the Henry Kelly interview at 8.45, followed by renewed chat with another guest at 9.30.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information. What's on in the area.
- Parents and Tee life dramas, performed by actors (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: Boy's Brigade Centenary Service from All Saints Church, Stranton, Hartiepoot; 11.00 Getting On: talk-in about smoking. Plus an interview with veteran journalist James Cameron; 11,30 God's Story: David the Shepherd King. (r); 11.45
- England, Their England: This series of films about everyday poets in the Midlands, now gets a national network airing. Today - Still Waters, a film about 10-year-old Mailssa Waters, 1.00 University Challenge: with Bamber Gascoigne; 1.30 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor who stands half way between the public and way between the public and Scotland Yard; 1.45 Me and My Camera: How to take better pictures when the famili
- 2.15 London news headlines. Followed by: Shine on Harvest Moon: Post-way comedy/drama series starring Kenneth Cranham as the former professional footbalk who hankers after the old days(r).
- 2.45 Film: You Pay Your Money (1957) Drama, modestly made, about a plan to thwart a woman robber (Jane Hylton). 4.00 The Fugitive: A hold-up at the
- local market. The gunman is the sheriff's son(r); 5.00 The Smurfs; for the kkiddles; 5.30 Andy Robson: The children re involved in a shoot-out. 6.00 Tell My Why: Youngsters and experts discuss important social issues; 6.30 News.
- Competition: The fifth quarter final Schools from Cardiff, Belfast, Dorset and Watford 7.15 Only When I Laugh: Hospital

6.40 The National School Choir

- ward series(r). 7.45 The Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada: Anthony Carthew has all the highlights.
- 8.15 We'll Meet Again: A trip to London for the exhausted US airmen does not end as expected(r); 9.15 News.
- 9.30 Rhino: Drama, written by David Leland, about a 15-year old West Indian girl (Deltha McLeod) who believes she strong reasons for playing truant from school. ves she has
- 10.55 London news headlines. Followed by: Trapper John: Romantic drama, starring Walter: 11.15 Close.

Andrew Partridge and Deltha McLeod in David Leland's play

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University (until 1.30). Begins with images: Viewing the Invisible; ends (starting at 1.05) with Materials
- Engineering. 1.45 Wimbledon Grandstand: Live winneson transcription of the Men's Singles and of the Mixed Doubles. Highlights tonight on BBC2 at 9.10. The commentators: Dan Maske John Barrett, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Ann Jones, Virginia Wade, Bill Threlfall and Richard Evans (sub-titles on Ceefax, page 270, for the hard of hearing).
- News Review: highlights of the past week, with sub-titles. Presented by Jan Leeming. 7.15 The World About Us: China Freetail. Filmed in China where it is said, the first parachutes were used in the 14th century), this is a heart-
- stopping documentary about American and Chinese leaping from seroplenes and performing graceful serial ballets before pulling the ripcord of their parachutes and halting their 120 mph fall through space, 8.05 News. With Jan Leeming.
- 8.10 The Shock of the New: Final film in Robert Hughes's series about modern art. The conclusion he draws is that the avant-garde has now become New" and that modernism has become our institutional culture today. There are interviews with Michael Heize oseph Bevys and Arnuit Ranier, a performance of underwater 'art'; and we see a dangerous sculpture (r).
- 9.10 Wimbledon 83: Highlights of the day's big events - the finals of the Men's Singles and the Mixed Doubles. With Desmond Lynam and Gerald
- 10.00 To Serve Them All My Days: Final episode of the R F Delderfield school serial. starring John Duttine and Susan Jameson (r). 10.55 Film: Reflections in a Golden
- Eye (1967). Highly emotional, ultimately tragic John Huston drama (based on the Carson McCullers novel) about life at a peacetime Army camp in Georgia. Starring Marion Brando (as an homosexual officer), Elizabeth Taylor, Brian Harris, Ends at 12.45.

Buxtehude, Francois Couperin, J.S. Bach, Telemann. The Bach is the Violin Sonata in G (BWV

1021)†
6.10 Six from South Kensington by
Colin McLaren. The reader:
Michael Hordem.
6.15 London Baroque Part 2: C.P.E.
Bach, J.S. Bach, Handel
(Manufacher St. Vito No. St.)

(Harpsichord Suite No 6)

7.00 Messiaen Piano recital. By
Laurence Alix.

7.30 The Triel by Franz Kafika.
Starring Mike Gwilym as Joseph
K, in Hanif Kurelch's version?

9.60 Rachmaninov and Britten, Includes Britten's Sinfonia da

Glazunovi 10.45 The English Madrigal, Michael

Easti 11.15 News, VHF only - Open University: 6.55 am until 7.55.

News Headlines: 6.30 s.m. Bulletins on the hour (except 8.00 p.m.). 5.00s Shella Tracy, 17.30 Good Morning Sunday, 18.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You, 111.00 Desmond

Radio 2

Varsovia String Quartet. Franck,

Rhino (ITV, 9.30pm) CHANNEL 4

- 2.00 Irish Angle: Comment from north and south of the border. 2.30 Report to the Nation: Peter Commission for Racial Equality, and senior colleagues face a panel of informed critics. In the chair:
- Monty Finniston. 3.55 Right to Reply: Channel 4 vers state their case. 4.25 Master Bridge: Eleventh round of the international tournament featuring Omar Sharif, Rixi Markus and other top bridge
- players; 4.55 News and 5.00 Union World: How unions in Belfast have survived years of
- sectarian strife. A report by Bob Greaves, followed by a studio discussion. 5.30 Face the Press: with Anthony Howard. In the 'hot seat' is
- Nigel Lawson, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer. 5.00 Look Forward: Channel 4
- trailers. 6.15 Brazilian Footbalk Twenty-five glorious years of the nation's sport are surveyed. Pele, of course, gets a special
- 7.10 Music in Time: The twelth of 16 films about the history of western music. Tonight: the influence of their mother country on composers like Ovorak, Sibelius, Grieg, Vaughan Williams and Kodaly. With James Galway and his
- 8.15 Tell the Truth: Spot-the Imposter game, played by Brian Hayes, Libby Purves, Claire Rayner and Jack Tinker.
- 8.45 Wood and Walters: Twowoman comedy and music show, with Victoria Wood and Julie Watters (r). 9.20 St Cecilia Mass: This fine,
- enduring work by Haydn was recorded in 1982 in the baroque Basilica at Ottobeuren, West Germany, Soloists include Lucia Popp. Doris Soffel, Horst Laubentha and Kurt Moll. Rafael Kube conducts the Bayarian Symphony Orchestra. 10.40 Film: The Real Glory (1939")
- Action-filled adventure yarn about three soldiers of fortune (Gary Cooper, David Niven, Brodeerick Crawford) fighting terrorists in the Philippines ju after the Spanisi war. Ends at 12.25am.

week. 9.00 Your 100 best tunes. 10.00

Sounds of the Midlands (new series).
The first of six programmes fron the Midlands, tooking at his poetry, crafts and music. 11.2 Sports Desk. 11.05
Peta Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00am-5.00 Liz Allien

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (aff-fully). 8.00 Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 The Lenny Henry Sunday Hooti 12.00 pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Davd Jensen. 4.00 My Top 12. Robin Gibb. 5.00 Top 40 with Andy Peeblest. 7.00 Anne Nightingalef. 8.00 Alaxis Kornert. 10.00 Sounds of Jazzf. 12.00 Midnight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 Benny Greanf. 3.00 Alan Delt. 4.00 Sing Something Simplef. 4.30 String Soundt. 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

- Radio 4 5.25 Shipping Forecast.
 6.30 Naws.
 6.32 Farming Today.
 6.50 In Perspective. Religious affairs
 6.55 Weather, Travel;
 Programme News.
 7.00 News 7.10 Today's Papers.
 7.15 On Your Farm.
 7.45 In Perspective.
 7.50 It's a Bargain 7.55 Weather;
 Travel: Programme News.
 8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers.
 8.15 Sport on 4.
 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57
 Weather; Travel.
 9.00 News.

- 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. Holidays, travel and leisure. 9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly
- 9.50 News Stand. Nevrew of weenly magazines.
 10.05 The Week in Westminster.
 10.30 Daily Service.†
 18.45 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights.†
 11.35 From our own Correspondent.
 BBC correspondents talk about the countries they work in.
- 12.00 News. 12.02 A small country living (new
- series). 12.27 The News Cuiz † 12.55 Weather;
- 12.27 The News Cuiz † 12.55 Weather Programme News.
 1.80 News.
 1.10 Any Questions? The panet: George MacDonald Fraser, Air Vice-Marstal Stewart Menaut; Polity Toynbee, and Melvyn Bragg. From Castletown in the lale of Man.
- 1.55 Shippping Forecast. 2.06 News. 2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 'A Marriage of Convenience' by Michael Wall. A tale of a match-
- naking plot. With Dorota Zleciowska.† Ziectowske.T
 2.35 Discursive Excursions. In the leat of three programmes
 Christopher Matthew talks to novelist Thomas Hinds.
 3.05 Wildlife, Listeners' questions. 3.30 Kipling's India. In the first of four programmes, an exploration of 19th-century India, prought to Ille in the writings of Rudyard
 - International Assignment, BBC correspindents on a

contemporary issue.

Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.

S4C Starts: 2.50 pm The World – ATV History, 3.20 Opinions, 3.50 Kind of Living, 4.15 Switch, 5.10 Acting with Arna, 5.20 Film; Pygmellon* (Leeke Howard), 1938 version of GBS's stage success, 7.00 Gwesty Gwirlon, 7.30 Newyddion, 7.40 Llangollen, 8.30 Taro Tart, 9.00 Arolwg, 9.20 Seland Newydd Y Llewod, 10.20 Nama, 11.15 All of You Out There, 12.10 am Closedown.

Out There. 12.10 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.15 World of

Sports 72.15 Worns or Sports 72.15 Worns or Sports 5.15 Purific's Pisifics. 5.17 Pirm: Run a Crooked Mile. As Uster. 9.45 Firm: Summer of '42. As London 10.15. 11.40 Great fights of the 70s. 12.40 am

TVS As London except: 9.25 sm Cartoon. 9.35 The Smarts. 10.95-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15 pm News, 5.20 Cartoon. 5.36 Knight Rider. 6.30-7.00 Robin's Nest, 10.15 Film: Bandolero: (James Stewart) Western. Outlaw brothers force the gallows: 12.15 em Company, Closedown.

- 5.00 When Language Breaks Down.
 Last of four talks. David Crystal
 on the causes of, and treatment
 of, stammering.
 5.25 Week Ending. A satirical review
 of the week's news.† 5.50
 Shipping Forecast. 5.55
 Weather; Travel; Programme

- of a murder plot."

 10.00 News.

 10.15 You The Jury. Current and controversial issues debate
- Robertson.†
 11.06 Lighten Our Derkness. Evening meditation.
 11.15 Stop The Week with Robert

- 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 5.25 Desert Island Discs. Terry
- Jones.1 7.20 Stop The Week with Robert 8.00 Richard Baker with music on record.†
 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre "The
 Külling" by John Asha. David
 Warner plays the crooked
 businessman who is the target
- components assess technical the motion to be debated tonight is: Capital punishment should be restored. The proposer is Eldon Griffiths MP, and the opposer is Enoch Powe MP. The chalman is Geoffrey
- 11.15 Stop I'm West was Floors
 Robinson.1
 12.00 News; Weather.
 12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND
 VHF with if shove except 6.256.30am Weather, Travel. 1.552.00pm Programme News. 5.505.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade Chausson, Charpentier, Faure, Franck orch. Ropartz, Andre Caplet; recordst
- Andre Caplet; records?

 9.00 News.

 9.05 Stereo Release New records:
 Casella. Brahms (vicilin Sonata
 No 3 in D minor), Prokofiev
 (Suits no 1, Romeo and Juliet).

 10.25 Bach Harpsichord Music.
 Performed by Trevor Pinnock.

 11.85 BBC Philharmonic in Bulgaria.
 Condert recorded on 15th June
 in Sofia. Part 1: Britten (Suits on
 English folkunes) and
 Tofisikovsky. Viclin Concerto in
 D major). 112.0 Interval Reading.
 12.5 Part 2: Sbelkus (Symphony
 No 2).1

- 1.00 News.
 1.05 A Minstrel's Way. The French King's Minstrels. Recital by the Martin Best Medieval Ensemble (four centuries of French songs).
 2.00 Nielsen. Minth of 16 programmes. Includes first UK performance of his in memorism Franz Neruda (FS 74), and Sonata No 2 for violar and plano. We also hear the Serenate in vano (FS68) and the Symphony No 4, played by the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Simon Rattiet.1 Orchestri Rattiet f
 - 3.35 Beethoven record. Sextet in E flat Op 81b.1 4.00 The Cortot Legacy. Records by the great plantst Alfred Cortot: Schumann, Schubert. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
 5.05 Jazz Record Requests.†
 5.45 Critic's Forum. With Paul Belley,
 Waldemar Januazczek, Jeffrey
 Richards and Claire Tomafin.
 6.35 The Organ in The Grand Slècle.
 - Second programme featuring 17th-century French music 17th-century French music recorded in Leonhardtskirche, Basel.† 7.15 The Trials of K. A look at Kaffer famous work The Trial (to be broadcast on Radio 3

 - (to be broadcast on Radio 3 tomorrow).

 8.00 1983 Chetscham International Festival of Music direct from the Town Hail. Part 1: Webern, Lennox Berketey (Flute Concerto Op 36).

 8.55 The City Dwelter. Talk on the work of George Konrad.

 9.15 Festival. Part 2: Poulenc orch. Berketey, Flute Concerto Op 36).

 10.00 So Splendid a Story: The Oxford Movement. The Beginnings of the Oxford Movement.

 10.45 The English Madrigal. John Ward.
 - 10.45 The English Makinger, June Ward.†
 11.15 News.
 VIF only Open University:
 6.55 am kleologies of School Music. 7.15 Religious Experience. 7.35-7.55 The Question Wity, 11.20 Decorativ Arts. 11.40-12.20 Systems

Radio 2

News headther: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; Bulletins on the hour until 1.00 pm, then from 6.00 pm (except 9.00). 6.00 Shella Tracyt including 8.02 Racing Desk. 8.05 David Jacobs. 111.00 Album Time.11.00 pm Know Your Place. 1.30

Stakes; Rugby Union and Cricket. 7.00 Three in a Flow. Touring general knowledge cutz. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 BBC International Festival of Light rusu bou international Festival of Light Music direct fromt the Royal Festival Half, London. The Strause Femily. 18.30-8.50 Interval. 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show. 12.00-5.00 Liz Alten presents You and the Night and the Music. 1

- Radio 1 News on the half bour until 12:30 pm, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 and 12:00 midnight (MF/RW). 6:00 Wake Up To The Weekend with Adrian John 8:00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10:00 Dave Lee Travis 1:00 Guitar Greats: Jow Walshif 2:00 A King in New Yorkt 2:05 Paul Gambaccinit 4:00 York: 2.09 Faul Gembaccini: 4.00 Saturday Livet 6.30 in Concert teaturing Bad Mannerst 7.30 Janice Long 10.00 Gary Davies 12.00 midnight Close, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00 cm With Badio 2 1.00 pm With Radio 1 7.30-5.00 am With Radio 2
- WORLD SERVICE

 6.00am Newadesit. 6.30 Album Time. 7.09
 World Naws. 7.09 Naws About Britain. 7.15
 From the Weekles. 7.30 Cessical Record
 Review. 7.45 Network Lik. 8.00 World Naws. 8.09
 Reflections. 8.15 Fartastic Feddlers. 8.30
 Brain of Britain 1983. 9.80 World Naws. 9.09
 Review of Britain. 11.30 Mexican. 12pm
 11.50 World Naws. 11.09 New About Britain.
 11.15 About Britain. 11.30 Mexican. 12pm
 Radio Nawsened. 12.15 Anything Gose. 12.45
 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
 Commentary. 1.15 Saturday Special. 4.60
 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday
 Special. 8.00 World Naws. 8.09 Commentary.
 2.15 Cood Socies. 8.30 Verd and His World.
 9.15 Wimbledon Report. 9.30 People and
 Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.09 From Our
 Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40
 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15
 Lesterbox. 11.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15
 Lesterbox. 11.30 Pipp of the Week. 1.30
 Newsreel. 12.30 Pipp of the Week. 1.30
 Reviews About Britain. 12.16 Radio
 Newsreel. 12.30 Pipp of the Week. 1.30
 Review of Britain Press. 2.15 Stories by Said.
 2.25 News. Review. 3.00 World News. 2.09
 Raview of Britain Press. 2.15 Stories by Said. WORLD SERVICE
- Balear's Hall-Oczan. 2,00 World News. 2,09 Raview of British Press. 2,15 Stories by Said. 2,30 Sports Review. 3,00 World News. 3,09 Yeard News. 3,09 Yeard News. 3,09 Yeard News. 3,09 Yeard Own Correspondent 3,39 My Music. 4,45 Financial Raview. 4,55 Reflections. 5,00 World News. 5,10 Raview of British Press. 5,75 Letterfood. 5,45 Letter from America.

 All Scene in Gett.
- some paperbacks. 8.90 Music to Remember, Weber (Overture: Der Treischutz), PREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 848kHz/463m.

 - TSW As London except: Starts 9.3010.30 cm Getting on 11.00
 Parents and Teenagers 11.25 Look and
 See 11.30-12.00 South Bank Week
 1.30 pm Farming News 2.00 Gerdens for
 AI 2.30 Film: Press for Time, Norman
 Wisdom comedy 4.30 Gembit 5.00-5.30
 Prince and Princess of Weles in Canada
 7.15 Magnum 8.45-8.15 Tales of the
 unexpected 10.55 Film: Colour Scheme,
 Murder and sabotage at a beauty-spot
 hotal 12.25 am Postscript 12.31
 Closedown

- Saint-Saens (violin Concerto).

 8.45 High Street Africa Revisited (new series). Anthony Smith cycles from Cairo to Capetown.

 9.00 News.

 9.02 The King Must Die by Mary Renaut (5).19.58 Weather.
- 6.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55
 Weather, Travel.
 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45
 Beits 7.50 The Shape of God.
 7.55 Weather, Travel.
 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
 8.15 Sunday.
 8.50 Week's Good Cause: The Society for Horizuflural Therapy; 8.55 Weather, Travel.
 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke. Forecast,
 VHF as 1f above except: 6.557.55 Open University: 1.552.00pm Programme News. 4.006.00 Study on 4. 9.30 Morning Service from Heanor Parish Church. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
- 11.15 Weekend.
 12.00 Smash of the Day: 'Beyond Our Ken' starring Kenneth Home.
 12.30 Home-ing in (new series) D-I-Y news and advice 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
 1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
- Listners' questions.

 2.39 Afternoon Theatre 'Scouting for Boys' by Martyn Read (r)t

 4.00 News.

 4.02 Round Britain Cuiz 1983.

 4.30 The Living World visits Miller's Dale Quarry.

 5.00 News; Travel.
- News; Travel.
 Down Your Way visits Newbury in Berkshire. 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather.
- 6.15 Action Makes the Heart Grow Stronger. First of five
- BBC 1 SBC Wates 6.40-7.15pm Songs of Praise from Caerteon, Gwent. 10.00-10.40 Llangoilen 1982: Memories. Brian Key locks back on last year's International Musical Esteddfod. 11.35-12.15am

- 3.35 Poetry Now.
 3.55 La Boheme. Acts 3 and 4t
 5.00 Acts of Redemption. Last of five
 talks about T. S. Ellot's "Four
 Quartets", by Professor
 Christopher Ricks of Christ's
 College, Cambridge.
 5.35 London Baroque Part 1:
 Electropic Counsein
- 10.00 News. 10.15 Small is . . . complicated.
- 10.15 Small is ... complicated, intermediate technology development projects in remote areas of India and Nepal.

 11.00 Before the Ending to the Day,†

 11.15 Going to Extremes. Brian Gear explores the human singing voice (r).

 12.00 News; Weather.

 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.
- Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Mendelssohn Chember Music records. Includes Cello Sonata in D, Op 581
- 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Haydn (Symphony No II), Schubert, Mozart (Concerto in F for three planos and orchestra, K 242), Brahmst
- 10.30 Music Weekly, Includes Lennox Berkeley tributat 11.20 Orchestras of Britain, Halle
- (Decoration Day), Stravinsky (Patruska ballet)† 12.10 Rural Rhymes. 12.15 Part 2: Tchalkovsky (Symphony No 6).

 1.05 Wind Instruments and Piano.
 Milhaud, Ligeti, Mozart, Includes
 Ligetis Six Bagatelies for wind
 outstett Quintet

 2.00 La Boheme. Opera in four acts
 by Leoncavalle, from the novel
 by Henri Murger. Act 1. With
 Bernd Wild, Lucia Popp,
 - Alexandrina Milicheva, Franco Bonisoliif 2.45 Interval Reading. 2.50 La Boheme: Act 2.
 - GRANADA 9.25 am Traction Engines 9.35-10.00 Music of Man 11.00 Parents and Teenagers 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth 1.30 pm Space 1999 2.25 Carlbon 2.40 Film: Young Wives Tale (Joan Greenwood) Two couples forced to share a home 4.05 Love Boat 5.00-6.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada 7.15 Magnum 8.45-9.15 Tales of the
 - Unexpected 11.50 Making a Living 12.25 am Closedown CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am The Wanderful World of Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Farming '83. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers. 1.30pm Here and Now. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Shine On Harvey Moon. 3.00 Cartoon. 3.30 McCloud. 4.30 Gambit. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada 7.15 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the unexpected. 10.55 Star Parade. 11.55 Closedown.
 - ULSTER As London except: Starts
 11.00 am Getting On.
 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers.
 1.30 pm Bygones. 2.00 Gardening Time.
 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.00
 Cartoon. 3.15 Fitm: Bustner's
 Honeymoon (Robert Montgomery) Lord
 Peter Wimsey's honeymoon is
 interrupted by a murder. 5.00-5.30
 Prince and Prince of Wales in Canada.
 7.15 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the
 Unexpected. 10.55 Ledles' Mgn. 11.25
 Sports Results. 11.30 News,
 Closedown.

Sunday, Taute David Jackurs with Melodies for You, 111.00 Desmond Carrington, 112.30cm Ray Moore with Two's Best, 11.30 Castie's On The Air with Roy Castie, 12.00 Wimbledon 83, Part 1: Coverage of the Men's Singles Final. Plus Cricket, Henley Royal Regatta, Scandinavian Open golf tournament, Belgian Motorcycling Grand Prix and Tour de France. 6.00 Comedy Classics: The Critheroe Kid'. 6.30 The David Francis Sound (new series). 7.00 Wimbledon 83 Part 2: Report on the final day, plus a reflection on the formight of action. 7.30 Generous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. An edited version of a celebration from George Square, Glesgow during Pride of the Clyde REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- TVS As London except: 9.25 asn-9.30 Cartoon. 11.45-12.00 PO Box 13. Certoon. 11.45-12.00 PO Box 13.

 1.30 pm Farming Dtary, 2.00 Film:
 Operation Amsterdam (Peter Finch).
 British bid to stop industrial diamonds from failing into Nazi hands. 4.00 Levies Man. 4.55 News. 5.00-6.39 Prince and Princess of Weles in Caneda. 7.15-8.15 Magnum. 10.55 Star Parade. 11.55
 Trucking. 12.25 am Company followed by Closedown.
- Unfortunate hitch at a marriage bureau. 3,35 Radio, 4,00 Bracken. 5,00-5,30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7,15-8,15 Magnum. 10,55 Star Parade. 11,55 Ladies' Man. 12,25am From Jerusalem to Rome, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.30 am Getting starts 9.30 am Getting on 11.00 Lookaround 11.05 Jason of Star Command 11.17 Gpd's Story 11.30 Parents and Teenagers 11.58-12.00 North East News 1.30 pm Farming Outlook 2.08 The Little House on the Prairie 3.00 Film: The Count of Monte Cristo' (Robert Donat) Swashbuckling adventures of a vencelul swortsman

adventures of a vengeful swordsma 4.58 North East News 5.00-5.30 The

Nine to Five 11.25 The New Avengers 12.25 am The Reg Guy Singers of Hartispool 12.30 Closedown

Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada 7.15 Magnum 8.45-9.15 Tales of the Unexpected - Youth From Vienna 10.55

ANGLIA As London except: Starts. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers. 1.30pm-1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Firm: In Name Only, Cornedy,

WORLD SERVICE

8.00ers Newsclast. 6.30 Counterpoint. 7.00
World News. 7.09 News About Ental. 7.15
From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Sarah and
Company. 2.00 World News. 8.29 Reflections.
8.15 The Fleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News.
8.09 Review of the Bridsh Press. 8.15 Science
in Action. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.16 Classical
Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.05 News About Britain. 11.15 Letter from America.
11.30 Salasi's Half-Dozen. 12.00 Play of the
Week. 1.00 World News. 1.20 Commentary.
1.15 Wimbledon. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 8.15 Letterfoor. 8.30 Sundy Half
Hour. 9.00 The Towers of Trebizond. 9.15
Wimbledon Roundup. 8.30 Baler's Half Dozen.
10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News.
11.09 Solence in Action. 10.46 Reflections.
10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.15 Letter from America.
11.39 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America.
11.30 Songs of an English Summer. 12.00
World News. 2.00 Revise About Britain. 12.15
Radio Newsmeal. 12.30 Registers Service. 1.00
Verd and Ha World. 1.45 Letters from
Everywhere. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of
the British Press. 2.16 Good Books, 2.30 Music.
Now. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about
Britain. 3.16 Against the Trend. 3.30 Arything
Goas. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 TwentyFour Hours. 5.45 Letters from Everywhere.

All times to delit HTV WEST as London except Starts 9.0 am-10.00 Ask Oscar! 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 West Country Farming. 2.15 To the Wild Country. 3.15 Farming. 2.15 To the Wide Country, 9.15
Film: Strangelove (Peter Seilers).
Stanley Kubric black comedy. 5.00-5.30
Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada.
7.15 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the
Unexpected, 10.55 Dear Datective.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 2.15 pm Motel Mickey. 2.45-3.15 Dick Turpin's

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45 am Once Upon a Time. . . Man. 10.15-11.00 opon a time. . Man. 10.15-11.00
Ballad of the Irish Horse. 11.30-12.00
Parents and Teenagers. 1,30 pm
Farming Outlook. 2.00 Gardening Time.
2.30 Sunday Special. 2.45 Pruitts of
Southempton. 3.15 Film: Anastasia
(Ingrid Bergman). Girl poses as the
deughter of the last Russian Czar. 5.065.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in
Canada, 7.15 Magnum. 8.45-215 Tales. Canada, 7.15 Magnum, 8.45-9.15 Tales of the Unexpected, 10.50 Refelctions, 10.55q City of Angels, 11.50 Closedown

More regional variations on facing page

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Rereo. : Black and white. (f) Repeat

1164

YORKSHIRE 9.30 am Popeye. 9.40-10.30 Breaking Away, 5.15 psr-7.00 Botany Bay, As Gramplen. 9.45 Filts. Summer of '43. As London 10.15, 11.40 Great Fights of the 70s. 12.40 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 8.40em Adventures of Gustiver. 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Botany Bay. As Grampian. 9.45 Film: Summer of '42. As London 10,15. 11.45 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.25 am Autumn with Grizzles, 9.35 God's Story, 9.55 Carboon, 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Vicing. 5.15 pm-7.00 Film: Run a Crooked Mile. As Ulater, 9.45 Film: Summer of '42. As London 10.15. 11.45 Marshe Funt Show. 12.25 am Lou Grant. 1.29

TYNE TEES: As London except: Starts 9.25 Morning Glory, 9.30 The Lone Ranger, 10.00-10.20 Metal Mickey, 12.13-12.16 North East News. 5.15 Fitn: Botany Bay (Alan Ladd an James Mason) 1787 convict ship drama. 9.45 Fitn: Summer of 42 (Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Granes) Adolescents discover set on a New Zeeland island, 11.45 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.45 Poet's Corner, 12.50 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts
10.05em-10.30 Metal
Micky: 5.15pm-7.00 Fam: Run a
Crooked Mile (Louis Jourdon) Teacher
is used by a group of Crooked
businessmen, 9.45 Film: Summer of 42.
As London 10.15, 11.40 Sports Results
11.45 Corries And Other Folk 12.15em
News Glosedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV As London except: Starts
2.30ean-10.30 Sesame Street
5.15pan-7.00 Film: Lest of The Good
Guys (Robert Culp) Cops pretend a
dead colleagee is still alive so that his
vaidow gets a pension. 9.45 Film:
Summer of '42 As London 10.15 11.40
Gangster Chronicke 12.40eae
Closedown, HTV WALESE No verletion. CENTRAL As London except.

9.25am God's Story.

9.40 Wondorfu World of Professor

(Rizse 9.45 Larry Park Lamb: 18.00 Honey.

Hellwitcht. 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Vising:

5.15pm-7.00 Film Eirem Zimbäss, ir.

Savage swarm of beed descends on -
New Orleans. 9.45 Film: Summer of 42.

As London 10.15. 11.40 That's Hollywood: 12.10 That's

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.35em God's Story
9.55European Folk Tales 10.05-10.30
Metal Mickey 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Botany
Bay (Alan Ladd) Student is unjustly
deported. 9.45Film: Summer of '42 As
London 18.15 12.40em Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: Starts
9.35 am God's Story. 9.50
European Folk Tales, 10.05-10.30 Metal
Mickey, 5.15 pte-7.00 Film: Botary Bay.
As Grampian. 12.70 am At the end of the
Day, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.35 am Wattoo Watto. 9.40 Private Benjamin: 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15 pm-7.00 Film: Botany Bay. As Granquian. 9.45 Pilm: Summer of '42. As London 10.15. 11.40 TSW As London except: Starts
9.30em Freezo Frame. 10.30
Metal Mickey. 11.00 The Fugitive. 11.4512.15pm Brady Bunch, 5.05 National News; 5.15 TSW Regional News; 5.177.80 Film: Run a Crooked Mile. As Uster. 9.45 Film: Summer of '42. As London 10.15. 11.40 Great Fights of the 70s. 12.40em Postscript. 12.48
Closedown,

1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Gardners' Question Time.

Stronger, First or tive programmes.

6.45 in My Young Days (new series). Six programmes of recollections of working-class childhood, selected from oral history collections; 7.00 Travel.

7.02 Pay Any Price (new series) by Ted Allbeury, in ten parts (1), 7.30 A Good Read (new series). Brian Gaer and Bernard Keeffe pick some canerbacks.

Musical Estendood. 11.35-12.15am Everymen: A Pfain and Sacred Right (ea BBC1 at 10.00pm) 12.15 News of Wales summary and weather; Close. Scottand 6.40-7.15per The Pride of the Cityde. The Glasgow Churches present a Songe of Praise from George Square. 11.55 Scottish news surranay and weather. Close. Northern Ireland 11.55pm Northern Ireland news heedlines and weather. Close.



By a whisker: Lester Piggott on Miramar Reef (nearer camera) appears to be getting the better of Grand Unit, ridden by Allan Mackay, in the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Handicap at Sandown Park yesterday. However, the photo finish showed that despite all Piggott's efforts his mount had been beaten by a short head at the line.

Photograph by

FT less sure of return

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

reappear next Tuesday. Mr Alan Hare, chairman and

chief executive, said that the end tomorrow. company was "only one of the parties involved in the negoparties involved in the nego-tiations and therefore cannot of the mediator; and the alone determine if and when National Graphical Associpublication will resume."

Management at the Financial The mediation meetings, Times seemed yesterday to be under the chairmanship of Mr less confident about its predic- Andrew Kerr, a former chief tion that the paper would conciliation officer at the reappear next Tuesday. Advisory Conciliation and Mr Alan Hare, chairman and Arbitration Service, are due to

The company has indicated ation, the print union involved, Meanwhile intensive talks has pledged to give "the most Chris Cole the pay dispute. continued last night to resolve earnest consideration to any recommendations.

Viscounty for Thomas

Continued from page 1 poverty in the valley, but with plenty of love in the home, has

been honoured in this way. "For me, it's not the title that counts; that's silly, I'll be the same shape in the bath as I was

"It's a load of tripe to think that the title makes a difference. but it does mean that I shall for the rest of my life be linked again with the Houses of Parliament and I'll be able to go

up and take part."
Mr Thomas, who was first

elected to Parliament as a Labour MP in 1945, said that as a former Speaker he would not be able to play a party political role, but he hoped to contribute on education and the standards and values of the country.

Asked about the title he would take, he replied: "I'm George Thomas, I can honestly say with my hand on my heart, Boy Scout's honour and all that, that I don't care what I'm called so long as I'm called for breakfast."

Letter from Bombay

Disease and despair in a tropical Manchester

It is a measure of Bombay's each case the government of desperation that in the middle of the monsoon when the centre of culture, comworld turns to water, when it merce, fashion and industry takes two and a half hours to get to the airport, and when anyone without a dry roof over his head suffers acute distress, then, even then, the Bombay Corporation is encouraged to go ahead and pull down slums, and deprive the occupants of what little shelter they had.

Bombay has a long way to go before it gets to be as bad as Calcutta. But the fear is there, the signs are there that it could go that way.

Calcutta has power shortage, water shortage, its road system is constantly jammed, its slums are barbaric, its other buildings are visibly decayed, and many are in total disrepair. Bombay looks cleaner and better ordered. Its fone Victorian buildings, which give it the appearance of a from the suburbs to the city. tropical Manchester, are in good shape. But it is bursting president of the state's Econat the seams. Its population of eight million has doubled in the

past 30 years. Forty-five per cent of the people live in slums – and what the Indians mean by slums are the unauthorized habitations put up without proper construction, often on other people's complained. "The state land, which provide a natural breeding ground for crime, disease and despair. If you add those people who live in slums defined in a European sense, you add another 20 per cent to

the total. Bombay has a lot common with New York, Both are built on islands surrounded by fine natural harbours; and as New York is the gateway city for the United States, so Bombay is the lies in the great port-city.

Each concentrates commercial activity towards the south of its island, where airge numbers of people come to work each day. In Manhattan, apart from the links to the mainland at the very north of the island, there are four big bridges and four road-tunnels bringing traffic in and out There are up to 15 rail and tube-train links.

A hell for resident and commuter

In Bombay for the first ten miles' length of the island there are no road-links and no rail-links other than the northsouth routes. There are only two rail lines to bring the million and a half workers

omic Development Council declared with pardonable hyperbole that for all is affluence, Bombay has virtually become a living hell for most of its residents with no immediate relief in sight.
"The union government is

complained. "The state Government lacks the necessary will the courts prevent rather than facilitate minimum measures, the civic authorities are bereft of resources and elected representatives are concerned more with issues other than civic, while the crisis continues to deepen.

In an imaginative effort to solve their problems dramatically, the authorities decided to build a new Bombay across gateway to India. Although in the barbour and create the

NOON TODAY PN

equivalent of the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn in New York. The houses are there now, but there is very little work for the population, and they complain of an almost total lack of social amenity. But the main drawback is that people have to rely only en buses to get to and form the commercial centre of Bombay. Industrial relations in Bombay being what they are, commuters are frequently stranded on one side of the water or the other by strikes.

Other measures are being tried. Growth centres are being planned away from the south end of the island, while new office and warehouse accommodation has been forbidden in the densely builtup commercial areas. New rail-links are planned

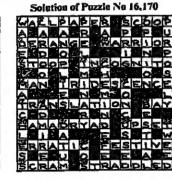
to augment the existing network. 700 new buses have been put on the road, the central fruit and vegetable markets are to be relocated, a lorry terminal is being constructed where all loads other than one-drop deliveries will be broken up and carted off in smaller vans. Five flyovers have been built, and a sixth is under construction - it has been delayed, according to reports, by corruption and graft, endemic in any Indian capital-expenditure project. Housing programmes are being established to improve existing buildings (the butpean-style slums), and w relocate other slum dwellers.

"The problem is," a bureauthe city's troubles, then you make it all the more attractive to everyone else out there. They all flood in, and you are back where you started.

Michael Hamlyn

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

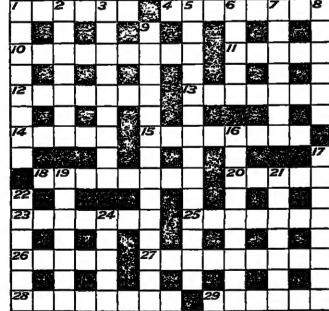
Solution of Puzzle No 16,165



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,171

I prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the lost three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed in: The I ones, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Une winners of last Saturday's competition are: David J. Wade, 33 Moons Clase, Ashington, Rochford, Essex; Mr W. Thomas, 46 Hollery Road, Worcester, Mr J. T. Wakefield, 3 Queenswood Drive, Ferndown.



ACROSS

The state of the s

TO BELLEVIA

KARGETER

CHOCKET HE HOUSE

- 1 Old family with letters from historical times forwards (6). 4 Turn of part of the screw?
- Singular omission! (3-5). 10 Where some liners are moored, perhaps (9). 11 Lag behind dog (5).
- 12 Country trains get in at one. roughly (7). 13 Honest supporter (7). 14 This year there's a long way to
- go (5). 15 Bull girl makes his new enclosure by 1st of March (8). 18 I introduce one urgent change in plot (3).
- 20 If you want to talk, study these lines (5). 23 Ran into emperor in Gothic
- 25 in play-school, Joseph becomes water-sport expert (7).
- 26 Sinbad almost
- 28 Right back disinclined to cross 22 Story of little creature a ferret

Dramatic announcement

- harbour board on the opening of your account (8).
- 2 This man's domestic foodsupply (7).
- 3 Picture by retired sea-captain? (3.6).
- 5 In which teachers are often screened, unlike the students (4,10).
- 6 Walter left out an element (5). 7 Royal Artillery gets a fresh order to disperse mob (4-3). 8 Slaves? He has many (6).
- 9 Accountants' premises checking Bingo claims? (8-6).
- Hesitate to dismiss ration carrier 17 Set free animals put up without
- sale being arranged (8). wrecked in 19 She attended the Belmont heiress at court (7).
- 27 Former provinces at Persia's 21 He has no illusions about a littlething of Ko-Ko's (7). snapped at (6).
- 29 Rode rollers for fish, diving 24 One-time word for Methodist perhaps (5). ·

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen reviews the Boy's Brigade on their Centenary in Holyrood Park, Edinburgh, 2.30. Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, attends the Save the Children Fund attents he Save the Children Fund Princess Anne Awards Ceremony and Branches Rally, Castle Howard, Yorkshire, 11.20. The Duke of Kent attends the All

England Lawn Tennis Champion-ships meeting at Wimbledon, 1.50. Princess Alexandra attends the All England Lawn Tennis Cham-pionships meeting at Wimbledon, 1.50. Last chance to see

Matthew Boulton and the Toymakers, and 20th century prints, Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (both

end tomorow).

Drawings and sculpture by Joseph Benys, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge, Mon to Sat, 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30; (ends tomorrow). Indian Costumes from Guatema-la, Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon;

Music Organ recital by John Bishop, Peterborough Cathedral, 8.
Concert by Canterbury Cathedral Choir, Norwich Cathedral, 8.
Concert by St Alban's Bach Choir and Hatfield Philharmonic Orchestra, St Alban's Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by Taunton Sinfonietta.

Concert by Taunton Sinfonietta, Richard Huish College, Tannton, General

Red Arrows display and air-sea rescue demonstration, Otterspool Promenade, Liverpool, 3.30. Multi-cultural fair, Cathedral ruins, Coventry, 11 to 4.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Queen attends a Service at Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, 11.15.
Princest Anne attends a reception given by the Master of the Farriers' Company, Luton Hoo, Bedfordshire, 6.45.
The Duke of Kent attends finals

The Duke of Kent attends finals of the Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, 1.50.
Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend luncheon and finals of the Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, 12.30.

Music Organ recital by Albert de Kierk, 2.30: recital by Sarah Walker (mezzo-soprano) and Gerald Wheel-Recital by Academy of Ancient
Music, Christ Church Cathedral,
Oxford, 8.
Concert by East of England
Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall,
Nottingham, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Jean-Jacques Rousseau died in Geneva, 1778, Royalist forces led by Prince Rupert were defeated by Cromwell's army at Marston Moor, Yorkshire, 1644. TOMORROW Births Heary Grattan, Irish nationalist, Dublin, 1746; William

Henry Davies, poet. Newport,

Gwent, 1871; Franz Kafka, Prague,

The pound

	Bank	Ben
	Buys	Sell
Australia \$	1.83	1.7
Austria Sch	28.55	27.0
Belgium Fr	81.00	77.0
Canada S	1.94	1.8
Denmark Kr	14.50	13.8
Finland Mkk	8.90	8.4
		11.5
France Fr	12.02	
Germany DM	4.03	3.8
Greece Dr	141.00	131.0
Hongkong S	11.35	10.7
Ireland Pt	1.28	1.2
Italy Lira	2390.00	
Јарап Үеп	386,00	366.0
Netherlands Gld	4.52	4.3
Norway Kr	11.59	11.0
Portugal Esc	189.00	168.0
South Africa Rd	2.13	1.9
Spain Pts	223.00	212.0
Spanic II	12.16	11.5
Sweden Kr		
Switzerland Fr	3.34	3.1
USAS	1.57	1.5

Yugoslavia Dur 137.50 129.50 Retail Price Index: 333.9. London: The FT Index closed down 10.9 at 709.8.

Roads

London and South-east: M1: No access or exit at junction 6 (Watford) all weekend Closed northbound because vernight northbound between unctions 5 (Watford) and 7 (M10). 48(M): London bound delays and diversions on Marylebone flyover all weekend.

all weekend.

Wales and West: M5: Northbound exit slip road closed at junction 25 (Taunton); diversion via junction 26 for Taunton traffic. M5: Lane closures between junc-tions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Thornbury).
Midlands and East Anglia: M1:

Northbound lane closures tomor-row morning near junction 15 (Northampton). Al: Lane closures (Northampton). Al: Lane closures on Stangate Hill, near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire. M6: Northbound entry slip road closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East). North: Al: Roadworks between Al9 and Al84 (Testo's roundabout

and Tyne Tunnel and A185 roundabout. A50: Manual traffic control at Lawton crossroads, NW control at Lawton crossroads, NW
of Kidsgrove, Cheshire. M1: Lane
closures between junctions 38
(Huddersfield) and 39 (Wakefield).
Scotland: M9: Lane closures
between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk

Pollen forecast



Escued by National Pollen and Key Fever Bureau

The pollen count for London issued by the Astima. Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 25 (boy); for today's recording cell British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each morning at 10.30.

Gardens open

TODAY AND TOMORROW Suffolk: Lime Kiln Rosarium. Claydon, 3m N of Ipswich: 3 acres largely on chalk; shrubs, large collection of old roses and rose TOMORROW

W.

Londos, SE, central S England, East Anglis, E. Midshote, Chemnel Islander, Mostly cloudy, hit log and local drizzle, a fittle rain later, bright intervets; wind, making SM, light to moderate; max. temp 19 to 21c 65 to 700.

E. SW, ecotral N England, W Midsierde, S Walses Mostly cloudy, hit log, nain or drizzle at pines, becoming clearer with some late sunshine; wind SW to W light to moderate; temp max 18 or 19c (64 to 68).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, late of Maser Rain at first, surray intervets and included showers developing wind SW, becoming W, light to moderate; simp max 16 to 19c (67 to 66).

Borders, Edichergh, Dundere, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Chrosy, Shetlands Rain at first, becoming clearer with bright or surray intervals and a lew showers; wind mainly W, moderate; moz temp 15 to 19c (59 to 64).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Bright or surray intervels, southered showers, more general rain expected later; wind W backing SW, moderate increasing fresh; later temp 18 to 19c (61 to 66). Devou: Woodside, Higher Raleigh Road, Barustaple; 2 acres, raised beds, ornamental grasses, bamboos, unusual and rare shrubs and rock plants, variegated and peat-loving plants, 2 to 6. Dorset Kingston Maurward, Dorset College of Agriculture, E of Dorchester, formal Agriculture, E of Dorchester; formal and teaching gardens, herbaceous, shrubs, roses, Japanese garden, plant houses, fruit and vegetables; 2 to 6; also next Thursday. East Lothian: Forbes Lodge, Gifford; water garden, old roses; stalls; 2 to 6. Essex: Hyde Hall, Rettendon, Chelmsford; flowering trees and shrubs, roses, water lilies, perennials; greenhouse plants; plant and gift stalls; 2 to 7. Hampshire: Greatham Mill, 1 1/2 acres, herbaceous, rock and water garden, shrubs; 2 to 7. Rotherfield Park, East Tisted, 4m S of Alton; 14 acres, wall garden, roses, herbaceous, increasing fresh; theix temp 10 to 100 py with 500.

Osdook for torserrow and Mondey: Dry with stimy intervals in S, some rain in N.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, light or moderate, occasionally fresh in Tharnes; sea slight but moderate in Tharnes. St George's Channel, light Sea Wind SW, strong at Inst. East Tisted, 4m S of Alton; 14 acres, wall garden, roses, herbaceous, greenhouses; 12 to 5. Lanarkshire: The Old Manse, Elsrickle by Biggar, herbacious borders in walled garden; 2 to 7. Perthshire Strathgarry House, Kifliecrankie; walled garden, herbaceous borders; 2 to 6. Somerset: Milton Lodge, 1/4m N of Wells, from A30 Bristol-Wells, turn N into Old Bristol Road; mature terraced earden, arboretum; 2 to 6.

TOMORROW terraced garden, arboretum; 2 to 6. Suffolk: Great Thurlow Hall, 3m N

Suffolk: Great Thurlow Hall, 3m N of Haverhill on B1061; large garden; lake, shrubs, roses, herbaceous; 2.30 to 6.30. Susses: Coates Manor, nr Fittleworth; 1 acre mainly shrubs and foliage of special interest; 11 to 6; also open on Monday and Tuesday. Yorkshire: Bewerley House, above Pateley Bridge on Pateley Bridge-Grassington Road, at Bewerley; old roses, shrubs, water lilies, rare plants; 2 to 6. The Garden House, 2m S of Aberford, leaving A1 at Black House Farm; limestone garden, shrubs, roses, perennials, garden, shrubs, roses, perennials alpines, silver leaved plants; 2 to 6.

In the garden

Black spot disease is showing up now on roses - a spray programme with a suitable fungicide started now would be wise as black spot can be a killer.

be a killer.

When planting bedding plants be sure the ball of soil is thoroughly moist; it is very difficult to wet a dry ball once planted. In hot, dry weather if may be wise to allow the mowings to lie on the lawn - they may help to keep the grass from drying out quite so fast. At each watering always apply not less than 1½ gallons to the square yard. With shallow-rooted crops it may be necessary to water two or even three times in a week.

R H RH

London sales

London stores with sales now or London stores with sales now on include: Allders (all branches); Arding and Hobbs, Clapham Junction; Army and Navy, Victoria; Barkers, Kensington; Dickins and Jones, Regent Street; D H Evans, Oxford Street; Fenwicks, New Bond Street; Liberty, Regent Street; Queensway (all branches); Scotch House, Marble Arch, Oxford Street and Regent Street; Selfridges, Oxford Street; Simpsons, Piccadilly.

Weather Troughs of low pressure over

Britain will clear slowly from

Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.44am 11.53am

Sun sets: 9.20pm

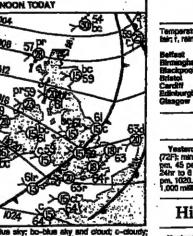
Lighting-up time

Around Britain



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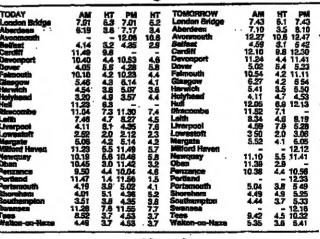




Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Heathr 22C (72F): towest day max: Fair liste, 10C (5-highest rainfall: Tiree, 0.57km; highest sunsh Jersey, 14.5km.

High tides



Abroad



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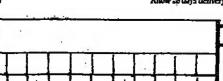
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